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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

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HEAVIER VOTE BEING CAST THAN EXPECTED; PRESIDENT CALLS FOR BIG TURNOUT

THIRD OF CITY VOTE CAST BY 3 P.M.; COUNTY TOTAL 36.1 PCT.

Heavier-Than-Expected Balloting Continues—St. Louis Rate Is More Than Double That of Primary.

Balloting in St. Louis and St. Louis county maintained a heavier-than-expected pace in today's general election, as voters went to the polls to elect congressional, state, legislative and local officials.

A check of representative city precinct polling places indicated that 113,200 St. Louis voters, or almost a third of the registration, ha dcast their ballots by 3 p.m., nine hours after the polls opened.

Today's voting rate in the city was more than double that of the primary election last August, when only an estimated 14.8 per cent of the city's registeerd voters went to the polls during the same period.

Voting in St. Louis county was at an even heavier pace. A similar precinct check indicated that 80,400 county voters had gone to the polls by 3 p.m. This represents 36.1 per cent of the record county registration of 228,267.

The county turnout was almost three times as large as in the August primary during the comparable period, as only an estimated 12.8 per cent of the registered voters had cast ballots during the first nine hours of voting in that election.

Heavy Vote On East Side.

Heavy balloting also was reported in St. Clair and Madison counties on the East Side. An unusually heavy vote was expected in both counties as a result of vigorous races for sheriff and thee fforts of Democratic workers to bring out a large vote to help re-elect Illinois Senator Paul H. Douglas over his G.O.P. opponent, Joseph T. Meek.

Cloudy skies and cold weather greeted early morning voters. The temperature was 24 in the city, and 23 at the airport, as the polls opened at 6 a.m. The forecast was for partly cloudy weather with temperatures of 35 to 40 this afternoon.

Polls in the city and in St. Louis county will close at 7 p.m. Those on the East Side will close at 5 p.m.

The vote in St. Louis and in many other sections of Missouri had been expected to be lighter than usual for an "off-year" general election.

Voting in County.

A heavier vote was anticipated by political leaders in St. Louis county as a result of heated contests for local offices and an intensive campaign for passage of the proposed amendment to the county charter to create a county police department to replace the present sheriff-constable system of law enforcement.

St. Louis election officials estimated 180,000 votes will be cast. This would be 52.5 per cent of the total registration of 343,013, the city's smallest voter registration for a state general election since 1934.

A total vote of 150,000 was estimated by officials in St. Louis county where voter registration totals 228,267, the highest ever, and 34 per cent greater than at the time of the last off-year election in 1950.

Two ballots were given to each voter in the city, one the regular ballot containing the names of the nominees for various offices, the other a judicial ballot bearing the names of judges seeking retention under the nonpartisan court plan.

Eight names were on the judicial ballot in the city, one Missouri Supreme Court judge, six circuit court judges and a

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS GIVES POLL INFORMATION BY PHONE IN CITY, COUNTY

VOTING information will be furnished persons who want to know where to vote today by the League of Women Voters of St. Louis and St. Louis county. City residents seeking such information may obtain it by telephoning FO 7-7166.

Information will be furnished residents of seven county municipalities as follows: Brentwood, WO 1-0371; Clayton, PA 1-7511; Ferguson, VI 7-4265; Kirkwood, TA 1-3965; Normandy, HA 8-4314; University City, WY 1-2863, and Webster Groves, WO 1-8973.

Residents of all other areas in the county may obtain voting information by telephoning FO 1-4846.

Voting information also may be obtained by telephoning election board offices in either the city or county. In the city, the telephone numbers are GA 1-5288, or MA 1-5560 and ask for the election office. The county board's number is PA 7-8200.

County voters wishing information on the proposed amendment to the county charter to create a county police department may obtain it by telephoning PA 5-5989, or VO 3-1919.

FBI Arrests Woman Accused As Red Underground Leader

Martha Stone Remained Hidden Despite Auto Injury of Son, Death of Father.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MARTHA STONE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents have arrested a woman they identified as Martha Stone, 44 years old, a Communist party worker since her teens and a Red underground leader since 1951.

The woman was seized in a Bronx restaurant, the FBI said yesterday. It said she had been sought since her indictment last June 17 by a federal grand jury in New Haven, Conn.

She is charged with being a member of a group which teaches and advocates overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence. If convicted, she could get 10 years in prison, a $10,000 fine or both.

She was held today in $20,000 bail by Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld, pending a hearing for her removal to New Haven.

The woman will be arraigned in New Haven federal court Thursday, said United States Attorney Simon S. Cohen in New Haven.

The FBI said Martha Stone was for years an open Communist leader in New Jersey, but in 1951 went underground and had hidden behind assumed names ever since. Agents said she failed to come forward and reveal here whereabouts even when an automobile accident hospitalized her 6-year-old son in November 1951.

That same year, on Nov. 1, her father, Julius Stone, died in Brooklyn, the FBI said, and she did not attend the funeral.

In Paterson, N.J., her husband, Emil Asher, scoffed at reports that she was an underground leader living in hiding. Asher said his wife's job as chairman of the New Jersey Communist party took her away from home frequently.

Martha Stone married Asher, a dyer in a textile plant, in 1941, but continued to be known by her maiden name.

She was born Nov. 1, 1910, and at the age of 13 was first identified with the Communist party as a member of a youth group, the FBI said.

In 1935 she went to Moscow for the seventh Congress of the Communist Internationale.

Returning to New Jersey, she worked openly for the Communist party and seven times during the years 1937 to 1946 she unsuccessfully sought election to the state legislature on the Communist party ticket.

CHURCHILL WARNS OF LONG EFFECTS OF ATOMIC BLASTS

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today an "undue number" of atom and hydrogen bomb explosions might have serious effects on the earth's atmosphere for about 5000 years. He gave no indication what that number would be.

Churchill rejected a Laborite request that he appeal personally to Russia and the United States to limit nuclear explosions. He said he believes the problem is best dealt with by the United Nations.

Laborite Reginald Paget asked: "How many of these explosions would it take to make the atmosphere lethal and are they cumulative?"

Churchill replied: "I believe they are cumulative and an undue number of them might have very serious effects. I am informed, however, that about 5000 years is about the limit of time during which the atmosphere would be affected."

That brought laughter from some members.

Churchill snapped back: "I don't want to talk in a facetious manner about what is perpetually in our minds."

PRESIDENT ENDS SPEECHES TIRED OF 'CLACKETY CLACK'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—"By golly, sometimes you sure get tired of all this clackety clack," President Eisenhower said last night with a grin and a sigh of relief in closing the Republican election campaign for control of Congress.

Climaxing dozens of speeches and thousands of miles of travel, the President had just concluded a nation-wide television-radio address urging all citizens to vote in today's elections.

As he was leaving a TV-radio studio here, the Chief Executive turned to his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, and made the "clackety clack" remark.

Mr. Eisenhower seemed genuinely glad the campaign was over.

STORK WAITS AT POLLS TILL MAMA CASTS BALLOT

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Ray Etue, wife of a sheet metal worker, awakened at 5:30 a.m. There was no mistaking an expected child was to arrive shortly.

Papa Etue insisted on a fast trip to the hospital, but Mama would have none of it. So they waited—Papa nervously; Mama calmly—until the polls opened. Mama and Papa plunked in their ballots at 7:25 a.m., then took off for the hospital. Twenty minutes later their fourth son, Michael, was born.

3 CABS FIRED ON AFTER ONE FIRM'S MEN QUIT UNION

129 Allen Cab Co. Employes Form Own Group—6 Bullets Hit One Machine.

An outburst of revolver fire at three taxicabs last night marked the withdrawal from Teamsters Local 688 of employes of the Allen Cab Co., and the formation of a new union by the company's 129 drivers and dispatching employes.

The most serious attack was against an Allen Cab, which was being driven north in Whittier street, with three women passengers, by James Brantley, Negro, 5142 Maple avenue. Near Homer G. Phillips Hospital two automobiles drew alongside and men in both machines opened fire on the taxicab. Although six bullets struck the cab and several went through glass, no one was injured. The machine occupied by the gunmen, who were Negroes, sped away.

A short time later detectives arrested Herman Hendricks, Negro business agent for Local 688, at Newstead and Enright avenues. After finding a revolver in the glove compartment of the machine, the officers booked Hendricks for investigation.

Two Others Fired On.

Two shootings in which taxicabs of two other companies catering to Negro passengers were targets last night were attributed by police to the dispute involving Allen employes.

Robert Miller, 1119A North Fourteenth street, driver of a Supreme Cab, reported that two revolver shots were fired into his cab near a restaurant in the 2600 block of Market street.

Fred Stallard, 4802 Leduc street, driver of a Blue Jay Cab, told police a shot was fired through the rear window of his cab at Market and Garrison avenue.

At the headquarters of the Supreme Cab Co., 2242 Market, police arrested Barney Dandridge, 3223 Lucas avenue, on complaint of Harold Holliday, an Allen Cab employe, who said Dandridge had threatened him with a shotgun. Officers reported finding a shotgun in a washroom at the Market street address, and they booked Dandridge suspected of flourishing a weapon.

Firm Sues for $5000.

Suit for an injunction and $5000 punitive damages was filed in circuit court yesterday by the Allen firm to halt picket-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

FULL U. N. DEBATE VOTED ON 'PIRACY' CHARGES AGAINST U.S. AND CHIANG

No Dissent as Steering Committee Puts Soviet Accusations Before General Assembly.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 2 (UP)—The General Assembly's steering committee voted today without dissent to recommend full United Nations debate on Soviet charges of aggression and piracy against the United States and Nationalist China.

The Soviet Union charged the United States with Formosa-based aggression against Red China and alleged that Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Government is guilty of piracy against shipping in the China Seas.

Although Chinese delegate Tingfu F. Tsiang characterized the charges as "nonsense," neither he nor United States Delegate James J. Wadsworth voted against putting them on the agenda. Their inclusion was recommended without a formal vote.

Previous Postponement.

Previously the Steering Committee had voted 14-day postponements on the decision as to whether the charges should be debated. One postponement was voted on the charge against the United States, two on that against Nationalist China.

Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon, who had proposed the postponement two weeks ago, said he had done so, among other reasons, because his delegation considered the Russian charges "a cold war item, and we still do not see how any good can come from an assembly discussion."

Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky retorted that the charges have no connection with the cold war, "in which the Soviet Union does not participate."

'UNITED FOR PEACE' GROUP TO CONTINUE

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 2—The United Nations Political Committee today voted 50 to 5 to approve the report of the Collective Measures Committee recommending joint action by the 60-nation world organization to resist aggression.

The Communist bloc of five voted against the resolution extending the life of the 14-nation Collective Measures group. India and Indonesia abstained from voting.

The Political Committee's action is slated for approval by the General Assembly when it comes before that body, possibly next week.

Besides approving the recommendations of the Collective Measures group the resolution adopted by the action today recommends that the Collective Measures Committee continue its study of other measures to strengthen U.N. anti-aggression machinery.

The committee recommended assembly consideration of two major steps among others: (1) A precedure whereby the General Assembly may move against aggression if the Security Council is paralyzed by vetc, and (2) Adoption of a policy assuring major help from prosperous nations to states unable to afford military, financial and economic contributions to defense action.

At yesterday's session Israel, Belgium, France and New Zealand joined in the acclaim for the resolution indorsing the report of the Collective Measures Committee, which was created as the result of the "united for peace" proposal introduced by the United States. Russia, Poland, Ukrainia and Czechoslovakia dissented.

Partly Cloudy

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not quite so cold tomorrow and tomorrow night; low tomorrow morning about 25; high tomorrow afternoon in lower 40s.

TEMPERATURES.

1 a.m.	26
2 a.m.	26
3 a.m.	26
4 a.m.	25
5 a.m.	25
6 a.m.	24
7 a.m.	25
8 a.m.	25
9 a.m.	28
10 a.m.	26
11 a.m.	27
12 noon	29
1 p.m.	29
2 p.m.	30
3 p.m.	31
4 p.m.	*31

*Official.

Normal maximum this date 61; normal minimum 44.

Yesterday's high 43 at 8 a.m.; low 27 at 11:59 p.m.

Rainfall this year, 26.37 inches; normal 32.89 inches.

(All weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Missouri-Illinois forecasts and weather in other cities, Page 3A, Col 1. Weather map, Page 6C.

Sunset, 5:00 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:30 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 7.9 feet, a fall of 1.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.2 feet, a fall of 1.1.

Season's First Bone-Chilling Cold Grips St. Louis Area

The season's first bone-chilling cold gripped St. Louis today, dropping the mercury to 24 degrees at 7 a.m. and causing early morning commuters to wonder whether last year's overcoat is going to be adequate, after all.

Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren, predicting more cloudy weather and occasional snow flurries, said the low tomorrow would be about 25 and the high, tomorrow afternoon, in the low 40s.

"I'll take bets there won't be any more 100-degree days in 1954," Wahlgren added. The average minimum temperature for Nov. 2 here is 44 degrees. This morning's low was only two degrees above the record minimum for the day, established in 1911.

The cold weather was general over Missouri and Illinois. Kansas City had a minimum of 23 this morning, while Kirksville and Vichy reported 18. Fargo, N.D., was the nation's most frigid spot, five degrees above zero.

'NO SUCH THING AS SITTING OUT AN ELECTION,' SAYS PRESIDENT

Stay-at-Homes Double the Value of Ballots of Those Who Oppose Beliefs, He Asserts in Televised Talk.

(Eisenhower Text on Page 1B.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—President Eisenhower—in a last-hour effort to get the stay-at-homes to vote, has told the American people "there is no such thing as sitting out an election."

Mr. Eisenhower's final pre-election radio and television talk last night was virtually nonpartisan in content and dealt mainly with a citizen's responsibility to vote.

Sitting on a sofa with Mrs. Eisenhower beside him, the President said any qualified voter who stays at home doubles the "value of the vote of anyone who does not believe in the things you believe in." Therefor, he added, "either negatively or positively you are voting for what you believe in."

Introduced by Nixon.

His 10-minute talk came after Vice President Nixon had spoken 20 minutes from Denver. Nixon introduced the President as a man who has "restored real dignity and responsibility to the highest office in the land."

At no point did Mr. Eisenhower use the words "Republican" or "Democrat." The closest he came to partisanship was an oblique reference to making up "your mind what program is more in line with your own thinking, and . . . where you will get the greatest prudence, the greatest honesty, the greatest integrity, the greatest business-like methods and economy in government."

The President conceded that a voter's decision "is not an easy one" because "issues are often intricate, not easily understood, and, of course, they are normally presented from a bipartisan standpoint."

But he cautioned that "if you don't vote for what you believe in, then it is easily possible that minorities . . . can take over and establish the policies for our Government for the next two years" and possibly well beyond that time.

"You owe it to yourselves, you owe it to your country, you owe it to your children to turn out and vote tomorrow," he said. ". . . If all America votes, then America will get the kind of government in Washington and in your state that America wants."

Urges Phone Calls.

Toward the end of his talk, the President recalled his telephone campaign last Saturday aimed at stirring up voter interest and he suggested:

"Now, why don't you check up tomorrow and call up 10 of your friends and say, 'Have you voted?'"

Nixon's speech was political. Achievements of the Eisenhower Administration make it possible to say that chances "for peace in our time and in the time to come" are brighter than they have been since the close of World War II, he asserted.

He stressed foreign affairs in the speech, asserting that "the previous policy got the United States into war; the Eisenhower

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

STATES WITH EARLY POLL CLOSINGS TO BE EYED AS POSSIBLE TREND SETTERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP).

RETURNS from today's election may indicate a trend in these Senate races in states with relatively early poll closings: (All times given are St. Louis time).

Illinois (polls close 5 p.m.), Senator Paul Douglas (Dem.), vs. Joseph T. Meek (Rep.); Massachusetts (polls close 7 p.m.), Senator Leverett Saltonstall (Rep.), vs. Foster Furcolo (Dem.); Ohio (polls close 5:30 p.m.), Senator Thomas A. Burke (Dem.), vs. Representative George H. Bender (Rep.); Michigan (polls close 7 p.m.), Senator Homer Ferguson (Rep.), vs. Patrick V. McNamara (Dem.).

"Trend" indicators may also show up in Governor contests in Pennsylvania (7 p.m.) and New York (6 p.m.).

Early returns from House races in Connecticut's Second and Third districts and Kentucky's Third, now all Republicans, may be bellwethers.

Election Eve Appeal

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
PRESIDENT EISENHOWER poses with MRS. EISENHOWER in home-like setting before making televised appeal last night for a large vote in today's election.

Democrats Win in First Vote Report

Republicans Favored in Another Town.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

HART'S LOCATION, N. H., Nov. 2 (AP)—The first election returns in the nation today gave Democratic candidates a 6-4 edge over Republicans in this mountain village in traditionally Republican New Hampshire. The polls opened seconds after midnight and closed at 12:09 a.m. after all 10 registered voters cast ballots.

The 6-to-4 margin was given to the Democratic candidates for Governor, for a full United States Senate term and for the unexpired term of the late United States Senator Tobey.

Hart's Location generally has favored the G.O.P. over Democratic candidates.

POINT AUX BARQUES, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP)—This traditionally all-Republican precinct today gave Senator Homer Ferguson (Rep.), and Don Leonard, G.O.P. nominee for Governor, all of its 14 votes.

TOPEKA, Nov. 2 (AP)—Republican candidates for Governor and United States Senator took a lead today on the basis of incomplete and unofficial returns from 345 widely scattered Kansas precincts in early tabulations from today's election.

The returns gave:

For Senator: Senator Andrew Schoeppel (Rep.), 10,499; former Senator George McGill (Dem.), 7484.

For Governor: Fred Hall (Rep.), 9616; George Docking (Dem.), 8872.

MT. WASHINGTON, Mass., Nov. 2 (UP)—This tiny town today voted 20-3 in favor of Republicans for governor and United States Senator.

First returns gave Senator Leverett Saltonstall 20 votes to three for State Treasurer Foster Furcolo and the same for Gov. Christian A. Herter against State Representative Robert F. Murphy.

Saltonstall carried the little town of Gosnold by 35 to 6. Two years ago the losing Republican Candidate, Henry Cabot Lodge, carried the town, 49 to 12.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 2 (UP)—First fragmentary returns in New Jersey's Senatorial election gave Democrat Charles R. Howell a 27-vote lead over Republican Clifford P. Case today.

A tally of absentee ballots in four districts in this normally Democratic city gave Howell 55 votes to 28 for Case.

DUBOIS, Idaho, Nov. 2 (AP)—The first precinct to report today in Idaho's election—Edie precinct in Clark county, normally Republican—gave Senator

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

STEVENSON HITS AT USE OF WAR, PEACE FOR VOTES

Says Democratic Congress Would Act on Farm Prices, Jobs, Foreign Relations.

(Text on Page 1-B.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, making an election eve appeal for the Democrats, hit at people who "would divide us on the matter of peace, for partisan advantage."

The Democratic standard bearer of 1952 declared:

"The cessation of hostilities in Korea on terms laid down during a Democratic Administration is represented as a partisan achievement of the Republicans."

He assailed "politicians who even attempt to make a partisan issue of war and peace—who would have us believe that one party is less desirous of peace than another."

"We are, I fear, reaching new depths in the pursuit of office," Stevenson said last night in an address to the nation over the CBS radio network.

Hears Nixon, Eisenhower.

Before going on the air, Stevenson listened to President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon in their broadcast appeals for Republican votes.

After his comment on the truce in Korea, Stevenson interjected this remark into his prepared text:

"Tonight I have even heard the Vice President of the United States, who not long ago was for sending American boys to fight in Indochina, claim that peace in the world is an achievement of the Eisenhower Administration."

Winding up his campaign through several states, Stevenson said a Democratic Congress would "show a genuine concern" about falling farm prices and unemployment, and would bring the United States closer together with its allies.

Stevenson said the "supposed transition from war to peace is used to explain and excuse unemployment and economic hardship. But who can truthfully say that this is 'peace' when there are 3,500,000 men under arms, and our Government spends more for defense today than we were spending at the height of the Korean war?"

He asked, "Is it to enlighten or confuse us that Republican spokesmen speak of a war-to-peace transition that does not exist?"

Reply to G.O.P. Plea.

Answering G.O.P. appeals to voters, Stevenson said:

"The implication that a Repub-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

A Knight in Jail When Man Pays Girl's but Not Own Fine

VAN NUYS, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP)—The chivalry of Morris W. Balken, landed him in jail yesterday.

A student at the University of California at Los Angeles, Marion L. Gleason, 19 years old, had burst into tears when a judge told her she would have to pay a $15 fine or go to jail for three days for speeding. She sobbed that she had no money to pay the fine, and the bailiff started to lead her away.

"Don't send that girl to jail," shouted Balken. "I'll pay her fine." He did.

She expressed fervent thanks and departed.

Then Balken's case was called. He was given the alternative of $35 or seven days after pleading guilty of failing to signal for a turn and driving without a license.

Lacking the $35, he went to jail. He is 30 years old.

FIRST ESTIMATE OF 45,000,000 BALLOTS MAY BE EXCEEDED

Rain or Snow Falls in Much of East and Parts of Midwest — Both Sides Say They Will Control Congress.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Voting ran heavier than anticipated today over most of the country—particularly in those states designated by Republicans and Democrats alike as "key contests" for control of the new Congress.

The pattern of a surprisingly large vote embraced New York, Ohio, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and California and some other states where races were less heated.

It was cold and raining, sometimes snowing, in much of the East and part of the Midwest, but the bad weather appeared not to have deterred any large number of voters from getting in their ballots.

Early Returns.

In midafternoon, a few scattered returns were already coming in. The early ones produced no surprises.

Republican candidates for Governor and Senator bounced off to the lead in traditionally Republican Kansas.

Senator Leverett Saltonstall (Rep.) carried two Massachusetts towns which commonly vote Republican over Democratic Candidate Foster Furcolo.

Bad weather ordinarily tends to cut down rural voting more than it does city voting, and traditionally the G.O.P. has been stronger in rural sections than in big cities.

There were indications of a heavier-than-expected vote in eastern population centers soon after the polls opened, and the trend seemed to be that way across the country.

There was a possibility the advance estimate of 45,000,000 votes might be exceeded. About 75,000,000 persons are eligible to vote.

New York Turnout.

In New York City's Manhattan and Bronx districts, 45 per cent of the registered voters had cast ballots by mid-day, although it was raining and cold. This was more than in the same period when there was ideal weather for last year's mayoralty election.

In Brooklyn, voting started at a slower pace but soon picked up speed.

Heavy voting was reported at many places across New York state though the weather was anything but favorable. Snowfall upstate ranged up to two inches and elsewhere a stinging cold rain beat down almost ceaselessly. Half-inch hailstones pounded one area of New York City.

But in city and rural area alike, the voting story was the same for both the upstate Republican territory and the New York City Democratic stronghold: normal to heavy balloting almost everywhere.

Pennsylvania Vote Heavy.

Despite cold rain and snow, Pennsylvanians turned out in what many observers called surprising strength. Voting was heavy in the more heavily populated areas. An 80 per cent turnout in Philadelphia was predicted by spokesmen for both Republicans and Democrats.

A vote comparable to the record 1950 off-year election total seemed in the making in Connecticut's elections.

"Extremely heavy" was the report on early voting in the Maryland and Virginia suburbs of Washington.

In the Baltimore metropolitan district, election officials described the vote as "unexpectedly heavy."

Early indications pointed to a moderately heavy Illinois vote, somewhat less than the 1950 total of 3,731,618.

A heavy Chicago vote was indicated. John S. Rush, chief clerk of the Chicago election commissioners, estimated that 423,402 persons voted in the first 2¾ hours. He said if the

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

KSD, KSD-TV TO PROVIDE CONTINUOUS COVERAGE OF ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT

POST-DISPATCH Stations KSD and KSD-TV will provide continuous coverage of local, state and national election returns starting at 8 o'clock tonight. Both stations are canceling all regularly scheduled programs to devote full time to election results and interpretation.

RED CHINESE IN 2ND TACHENS AIR RAID, CHIANG PLANES HIT BACK

Enemy Aircraft Drop Only 4 Bombs on Island — Nationalists Reply to Heavy Artillery Shelling.

TAIPEH, Formosa, Nov. 2 (AP)—Chinese Reds today made their second air attack on the Nationalist-held Tachen islands.

The attack was noteworthy not because of its size—only four bombs were dropped—but because it was the second straight day Communist planes have attacked Nationalist territory.

The Red bombers hit Yikiangshan (One River Mountain) island after a pre-dawn Nationalist air raid on Toumen (Head Gate) island. The islands are about five miles apart and lie close to the Chekiang coast, northwest of the Tachens and some 300 miles north of Formosa.

The Nationalist planes were smashing at Red artillery batteries that Monday rained more than 3000 shells on Yikiangshan in an eight-hour barrage.

Warships Attack.

Press reports said Nationalist warships also hit Toumen today. Official sources refused to confirm the action, but a Defense Ministry official said it was "very probable because any of our ships in the area would naturally take part."

Communist planes triggered the latest firing in the vest pocket war when they bombed the Tachens yesterday.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry today said the Monday raiders dropped 10 heavy bombs and more than 100 anti-personnel missiles, killing some civilians and destroying "many" civilian homes.

The Peiping radio said the Red aircraft sent many military targets up in flames and set fire to a warship anchored off the islands. Peiping also said all its planes returned safe—despite "thick rings of anti-aircraft fire."

The Nationalists claimed they shot down one of the raiders, but did not say whether it was one of the nine TU-2 bombers or one of the escorting MIG-15s or LA-11 fighters.

The retaliatory Nationalist raid likewise brought out conflicting claims. Peiping said two Nationalist planes were shot down, the Nationalists said all their planes returned safe.

In some ways the exchange of air blows resembles the artillery duels that flared between Red-held Amoy and Nationalist-held Quemoy islands far to the south. They began Sept. 3 with a big Red bombardment and died out about a month later.

Assault Planes.

The action around the Tachens is in one respect more serious, because it marks the first time in the long civil war the Reds have used assault planes.

It gave rise to speculation here that the Communists may use planes in the Amoy sector, and later against Formosa itself.

But Formosa and its own satellite islands are in a different category from the Nationalist-held offshore islands. The Formosa area is protected by the United States Seventh Fleet.

American policy toward the offshore islands has been to keep the Reds guessing as to what might happen if the Communists attack the outposts.

The new Red air actions in the Tachen area may be an attempt to find out.

Children Greet Queen Mother With Shouts of 'Hello, Majesty'

—United Press Telephoto.

QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH of England looks with sympathy on 3-year-old BILLY JAVLIN who was frightened by photographers' flash bulbs when she visited the Lexington Houses Children's Center in New York yesterday.

Royal Visitor Enjoys Tour of Child Center, Inspects Paintings Upside Down, Discusses Halloween.

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother of England, yesterday spent her sixth day here in a series of social contrasts.

At the Day Care Center at the Lexington Housing Project the children greeted her with shouts of "Hello, Majesty," and "Chee, Lookit the Queen."

The Queen Mother discussed Halloween and a variety of matters with the youngsters, menus with the center's cook and general child care practices with officials. She was given a bouquet of roses and forget-me-nots and some of the children's paintings which she inadvertently inspected upside down.

After the party she was ushered into a room where 3-year-olds were lunching. The Queen Mother, one of her ladies-in-waiting, Lady Jean Ranking, British Consul F. B. A. Rundall and Richard Patterson Jr., chairman of the mayor's reception committee, soon were involved in comforting a small boy who greeted the visitors with a flood of tears.

"Poor baby," the Queen Mother murmured soothingly as Billy Javlin, howled unrestrainedly. She offered him some cheese, then some macaroni. "What a shame," she said, patting his head.

Lady Rankin took him in her arms. "I'm used to visiting nurseries," she explained. Billy sobbed.

Finally, Patterson quieted the child with a ring of keys.

Touring the playground, whose fence was lined with shouting, whistling and cheering boys and girls, the Queen Mother asked a lad waving a Halloween lantern if he had dressed up on Halloween and when he said, "You bet," she replied, "what fun!" She received the bouquet and paintings in the yard.

Then, to shrieks of "Goodby, Queen" and "So long, Majesty," the Queen Mother departed.

Earlier, at the Cloisters, a branch of the Metropolitan Museum of Art devoted to European medieval art, Miss Margaret B. Freeman, associate curator, showed the Queen Mother around.

Mr. and Mrs. Rundall entertained the Queen Mother at dinner last night in their East Side apartment.

Then the Queen Mother attended a ball given in her honor by the Associated Commonwealth Societies at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Queen Mother Is Guest of Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth had luncheon today with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Fifteen years ago the two dined together here with their husbands—the late President Roosevelt and the late King George VI.

It was raining as the party drove in. State troopers—who said they acted at the Queen Mother's request—barred the gates to reporters and photographers.

The mansion where the King and Queen were entertained in 1939 is now a national shrine. Mrs. Roosevelt lives in a cottage on the edge of the estate.

U.S. OFFERS IRAN $127,300,000 IN LOANS, GRANTS

Aid Is to Tide Country Over While Its Oil Industry Is Brought to Full Production.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The United States announced today that it is offering Iran $127,300,000 in loans and grants to tide the country's economy over while its oil industry is brought back to full production.

Iran recently settled its long dispute with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., whose refinery and other properties had been out of production since they were nationalized several years ago.

Resumption of the oil business is expected to yield more than $400,000,000 for Iran during the next three years. However, it is expected to take several months more to start appreciable output.

The Foreign Operations Administration said the aid proffered today would include $85,000,000 in loans, mainly from the Export-Import bank, the rest in grants. Of the grant total $15,000,000 already has been allotted on an emergency basis.

The program includes $21,500,000 for a technical co-operation program, supplying expert advice; $52,800,000 to enable Iran to import consumer goods needed by its people—these to be sold by the government and the proceeds in local currency devoted to basic governmental expenditures, and $53,000,000 to be used for specifically approved economic development projects.

MITCHELL CALLS G.O.P. RECORDING 'MALICIOUS FAKE'

Assails Radio Announcement Depicting Moscow as Ordering Republican Defeat.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell last night denounced as a "fake dramatization" a Republican radio campaign announcement he said portrayed Moscow as ordering defeat of G.O.P. candidates.

"Malicious fakery," Mitchell said of the spot announcement, saying he would demand an investigation by Congress and by the Federal Communications Commission.

He said the recorded announcement had been produced by the Republican congressional campaign committee. A spokesman said there would be no immediate comment from the committee.

The spokesman said the recording had been sent to individual Republican House and Senate candidates for use in their districts if they saw fit. There were no figures to indicate how widely it had been used.

Studies Legal Action.

Mitchell said also he was studying the possibility of legal action against radio stations which carried the announcements, which he called a "100 per cent falsehood passed off as an actual recording of events."

Mitchell's statement said the announcement opened with the simulated sound of printing presses, and that against that background an announcer said the time was last April and "those printing presses are turning out the official Communist party line."

"The next voice the listening audience hears," the Democratic chairman continued, "is that of a man (presumably a Soviet official or agent) with a Russian accent. This official says in a conspiritorial voice: "Defeat the Republican candidates! That is the order from Moscow. Return America to a New Deal type administration. Moscow orders that!'"

Then, Mitchell said, the original announcer returns to enjoin his listeners: "Don't take orders from Moscow . . . vote Republican in November."

Sees Harm to Voters.

Mitchell asserted that the aim was to hurt the Democrats, but that the voters would be hurt more, and he added:

"If outright falsehood can be dramatized and passed off as a recording of an actual event without punishment for those who perpetrate the hoax, then it is the public and the radio industry which will be the losers, since no voter will believe anything he hears over the airwaves.

"I do not believe that this malicious fakery will save the Republican party from defeat. . . . And I believe that it will do that party harm that will last long after this election.

"Can any voter believe any statement in a promise from a party whose national leaders do not hesitate to make a national distribution of a fake broadcast of things which never occurred?"

Personal Aid to Strauss Quits AEC and Returns to Hickenlooper

David S. Teeple Helped Senator Attack Commission, Charging It With 'Incredible Mismanagement.'

By GEORGE H. HALL
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 — David S. Teeple, an assistant to Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Rep.), Iowa, at the time the Senator charged the Atomic Energy Commission with "incredible mismanagement," has resigned from the AEC and returned to Hickenlooper's staff.

Teeple, who had been personal assistant to Lewis L. Strauss, AEC chairman, resigned voluntarily, Hickenlooper told the Post-Dispatch. The Senator said he knew the reason, but would not discuss it. He said he had the "utmost confidence" in Teeple.

Democratic members of the AEC at the time Teeple was hired in October, 1953, were reported to have objected because of the part he played during Hickenlooper's inquiry into the AEC in 1949. The "incredible mismanagement" charge, never substantiated, was aimed at David E. Lilienthal, the commission's first chairman.

Atomic Security Officer.

Democratic members of the AEC regarded the charges as unfair and thought that Teeple's role in helping prepare them should disqualify him from holding a position with the Commission. The question of national security apparently was not involved in the controversy; Teeple was a security officer in the old Manhattan Engineer District, the name for the secret wartime atomic bomb project.

Hickenlooper said Strauss knew Teeple from his work as a staff member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee and as an aid to Hickenlooper, and that he hired Teeple without any urging on Hickenlooper's part. Teeple quit last Oct. 19. Hickenlooper is vice chairman of the Joint Committee and in 1949 was its ranking minority member and a former chairman.

After 45 hearings, 24 in public and 21 in private, the Joint Committee, by a majority vote of the 10 Democratic members, cleared Lilienthal and the Commission in a report Oct. 13, 1949. Two weeks later Hickenlooper submitted the minority views of the Republican members. This disagreed with the majority finding.

In charges leading up to the inquiry, Hickenlooper said he had "learned from the records that there are numerous persons employed on our atomic projects who have strong Communist leanings." He said Lilienthal's alleged mismanagement was responsible for two "highly publicized fiascos," and that the atomic program was suffering from "equivocation, misplaced emphasis and waste."

Testimony Made Private.

During the hearings Lilienthal accused Hickenlooper of "bracketing" examples of security cases in such a manner that the individual could be identified. He said his "apprehensions and fears" about the danger of "smearing people" were being confirmed by the hearings. Subsequent testimony on security matters was taken in private session.

Hickenlooper made a specific charge that an AEC shipment of radioactive isotopes to the Norwegian defense establishment constituted "an instance of a serious breach of responsibility which includes within itself the elements of potential impairment of our national security, a violation of the spirit, and, I believe, the letter of the law, and a very substantial departure from the program of isotope distribution as originally laid down by the commission."

At this point former AEC Commissioner Henry De Wolf Smyth and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer stepped into the picture. Both backed Lilienthal. Dr. Oppenheimer, then chairman of the AEC General Advisory Committee, said the United States has made no secret military use of the type of isotopes exported and that this alone was a strong argument against probable military dangers resulting from such export.

Smyth Backs Action.

Smyth said that "speaking as a physicist, I would say information about radioactive isotopes was not information about atomic energy or the use of atomic energy for industrial purposes."

Last spring Oppenheimer was denied access to atomic secrets by the AEC. The decision was four to one, the lone Oppenheimer supporter being Dr. Smyth.

No comment on Teeple's resignation from the AEC was available from Strauss or Teeple. The AEC would go no further than confirm the fact of the resignation.

U.S. REFRAINS FROM PLEDGING TECHNICAL AID

Lodge Explains Eisenhower Will Ask Congress for Funds for U.N. Program.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—The United States, heretofore the leading financial angel of the United Nations technical assistance program, said yesterday it could not pledge money this year to support the program in 1955.

In an open letter Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief United States delegate to the U.N., said:

"The United States is not in a position at this time to make a pledge for calendar year 1955," he said. "The President has authorized the United States delegation to state that he is prepared to request from the Congress fund for a United States contribution to the calendar year 1955 program.

"He hopes that the U.N. technical assistance program will continue to operate at least at its present level and in the future will obtain increasing support from all governments."

The letter was addressed to V. A. Hamdani of Pakistan, chairman of the U.N.'s nine-nation negotiating committee for extra-budgetary funds. This committee has been trying to line up contributions for the 1955 aid program in advance of the annual pledging conference.

Lodge's letter means that when the conference is held in the General Assembly Hall Nov. 25-26, the United States for the first time since the program started in 1950 will not make a pledge for the coming year.

The letter pointed out that in the program's first three years, the United States gave $36,000,000 or about 60 per cent of all funds contributed to the technical assistance fund. For 1954, the United States pledge was $13,861,809, though the percentage fell to 57 per cent.

The Mutual Security Appropriation Act for the fiscal year 1955, which passed Congress in August, contained the provision that no pledge should be made for 1955 till Congress appropriated the money.

For technical assistance this year, 73 contributing countries pledged $25,342,044. The year's plan called for aiding 77 countries by sending 1989 experts and granting 1633 fellowships to increase their knowledge of industrial, medical and other techniques.

TRUMAN VOTES, PREDICTS VICTORY FOR DEMOCRATS

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 2 (UP) — Former President Truman, cheerful despite 23-degree weather, cast his ballot at 7 a.m. here today and smilingly predicted the nation's voters would give "the right answer again."

Truman, No. 13 in his precinct to vote, at first hesitated to make a comment on the election outcome. But when pressed by reporters and photographers, he said:

"Well, it's going to be the right answer again. The Democrats are going to win."

The former Chief Executive braved cold winds as he walked alone from his home to the Memorial Building, two blocks away.

12 U.S. OVERSEAS AIRLINES GO YEAR WITHOUT FATALITY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—United States scheduled airlines which operate internationally have completed 12 calendar months without a fatal accident, the Air Transport Association said today.

The 12 airlines which have avoided fatalities in their international services for a year or more include American, Braniff, Colonial, Delta-C. & S., Eastern, National, Northeast, Northwest, Pan American, Pan American-Grace, TWA and Caribbean-Atlantic.

HOPES DWINDLE FOR FINDING 42 ON MISSING PLANE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (UP)—Possibility of finding any of the 42 persons missing on a trans-Atlantic Navy plane dwindled today. The force of 200 planes that combed a 120-mile wide strip from here to the Azores yesterday was reduced to 100 planes today, but all hope had not been abandoned.

The Super Constellation, carrying four women and five children among its passengers, was last heard from at 11 p.m. Saturday—90 minutes after it took off from Patuxent, Md., for the Azores and Africa.

Air Force B-29s from Prestwick, Scotland, joined Navy and Coast Guard planes in the search yesterday. The carrier Leyte and the escort carrier Kula Gulf sent their planes aloft. About 30 surface ships joined in the search.

LONDON LONGSHOREMEN VOTE TO WORK, END NEW WALKOUT

LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP) — Waterfront strikers voted today to resume work tomorrow, ending a walkout that had pulled some 5000 longshoremen off the docks here.

The vote checked the spread of a new strike that had been developing along the lines of the walkout that paralyzed major British ports last month.

The strike, touched off by a dispute about non-union truck drivers, began yesterday a few hours after 44,000 longshoremen ended a 27-day walkout protesting compulsory overtime.

BIG STILL SEIZED; CAPACITY OF 4000 GALLONS A DAY

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 (UP) —Federal, state and local officials raided a six-story building today and found a three-story-high illegal alcohol still in its first day of operation.

Agent Francis Wills described the still as the largest he had seen since prohibition. He said the still was capable of producing 4000 gallons of uncut alcohol daily.

The agents arrested a man identified as Frank Crango of Bayonne, N.J., at the scene.

Wills said the entire operation apparently was erected by a syndicate at a cost of more than $60,000. However, Philadelphia Police Commissioner Thomas Gibbons set the cost figure at $500,000.

HONDURAN LIBERAL PARTY WINS PLURALITY IN VOTE

TEGUCIGALPA, Nov. 2 (UP) —The Liberal party won a plurality in the Honduras Congress in the elections of Oct. 10 and Oct. 24, officials announced today.

The Liberals won 23 congressional seats to 22 for the Nationalists and 11 for the Reformists.

The Congress will be called upon to name the new president of Honduras since, in the Oct. 10 elections, none of the three candidates obtained the absolute majority required by law. Candidates were Ramon Morales Villeda; Gen. Tiburcio Carias, the former Nationalist dictator and Gen. Abraham William, Reformist candidate.

A Whitewash Warning.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (INS)—University of Chicago students are sending 2000 baggage tags attached to an equal number of cakes of soap to the United States Senate. The tags, each with an individual signature, read: "Don't whitewash McCarthy—vote censure."

LOAN FIRM CLERK HELD UP

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 2 (UP)—A robber grabbed a money bag from a finance company clerk in the downtown business district today and escaped. C. M. Wright, manager of the Capital Finance Corp., said the bag contained "not in excess of $5000."

Phyllis Doerflinger, the clerk, told police that a man accosted her, told her he had a pistol in his pocket, grabbed the bag and fled.

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GOVERNOR TERMS WEBSTER CHARGE ON PRISON FUNDS 'A CHEAP TRICK'

Denies Cutting Appropriation Request, Says He Will Have to Ask for Emergency Allotment in January.

By ROBERT H. COLLINS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 2 — Gov. Phil M. Donnelly today accused Richard Webster, speaker of the House of Representatives, of "a cheap political trick and maneuver" in saying Sunday in a televised speech that the Governor had reduced an appropriation request for the State Penitentiary from $4,675,050 to $3,171,000.

At the same time, the Governor said that in January he would have to ask the Legislature to provide an emergency appropriation for the penitentiary because "there remains in the pentitentiary operations fund from the general revenue at this time only $277,763—not $350,000 as claimed by Speaker Webster."

"This amount will have to operate the penitentiary for a few months, possibly into February," the Governor said. "It will, of course, not last until the close of the present biennium on June 30, 1955.

Submitted by Casteel.

"The appropriation request of $4,675,050 was submitted to the Department of Budget in 1952 by Marvin Casteel, the director of the Department of Corrections under the previous state administration."

Thomas E. Whitecotton, who was appointed by Donnelly to succeed Casteel, studied Casteel's proposed budget and "informed me that a total of $3,171,000 from all funds would be required to operate the penitentiary during the 1953-1955 biennial period," the Governor said.

"That was the total request made by Whitecotton, and it was not reduced one cent by me," Gov. Donnelly said.

He added that the 1953 state Legislature reduced the $2,875,000 appropriation he had recommended out of the general revenue fund for the state penitentiary to $2,375,000, a decrease of $500,000.

Increases Noted.

"The Legislature increased my request for personal service from $1,400,000 to $1,426,000 and increased my request for additions, repairs and replacements from $75,000 to $80,000," the Governor said.

The Legislature reduced his request for operations from $1,400,000 to $869,000, a decrease of $531,000, "despite the fact that it is from this fund—the operations fund—that food and clothing are purchased for the inmates of the penitentiary," Gov. Donnelly said.

The Legislature apparently realized that in so doing it would be subject to severe criticism, he said, and for that reason it added $500,000 to the appropriations for the penitentiary out of funds and earnings of the penitentiary.

"This increased the amount requested by me from $281,000 to $781,000," Gov. Donnelly added, "and this increase obviously was meaningless because the earnings of the penitentiary would not and could not approximate the total amount of the appropriation."

'Paper' Appropriation.

The $781,000 appropriation was but a "paper" appropriation out of the prison earnings fund, the Governor said, stating: "It could never be sent because the money had never been earned and could not be earned during this biennial period.

"The attempt by Speaker Webster to absolve the State Legislature of responsibility for lack of adequate appropriations for the State Penitentiary is, of course, but a cheap political trick and maneuver.

"If Speaker Webster and the members of the Legislature regarded the appropriation request of Whitecotton and myself for the penitentiary as inadequate and insufficient, then why did they not increase them, as they had the power and authority to do?"

The Governor said that Webster's statement that the penitentiary has more than $350,000 available for the purchase of food and that expenditures for food could be increased 25 per cent is another misstatement.

"There remains in the penitentiary operations fund from the general revenue at this time only $277,763—not $350,000 as claimed by the speaker."

Two for Survey Group.

Gov. Donnelly said today he had received acceptances from Edward R. Cass of New York, general secretary of the American Prison Association, and Joseph E. Ragen, warden of Joliet and Stateville prisons in Illinois, to serve on a committee to survey operations at the riot-torn Missouri prison.

Cass and Ragen are the first to agree to serve on the survey group, which will have additional members.

The prison has not had a full-time physican in the last 10 years, despite a state law directing that a physician maintain an office at the instituuion and "give his undivided time and attention to the health of the convicts," it was acknowledged today.

Whitecotton said lack of funds prevented the prison from obtaining a physician on a full-time scale. However, he insisted the inmates nevertheless have received excellent medical care when needd.

"We would like to have a full-time physician, but mainly for psychological reasons," the corrections director declared. "It would be good for the prisoners to know they have a full-time doctor, but, actually, no improvement in medical services would result."

Full-Time Psychiatrist Favored.

Prison officials would also, if funds were available, maintain a psychiatrist on a full-time basis, Whitecotton continued, but added: "Some people speak of psychiatrists as they grow on trees. It is difficult and expensive to obtain an experienced man to devote all his time to the prisoners."

The prison physician is Dr. William V. McKnelly, who works only part-time at the institution, since he has a large Cole county practice and is also division surgeon for the Missouri Pacific Lines. Dr. Henry V. Guhleman, a psychiatrist, also is engaged on a part-time basis at the prison, as are other physicians.

"There can be no justified criticism of the prison hospital or the medical staff," Whitecotton said. "Every doctor on the staff is rendering first-class service, and facilities and treatment at the hospital are excellent."

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Fair and continued cold tonight with hard freeze over most of the state again; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer; low tonight in the 20s; high tomorrow 45 to 50.

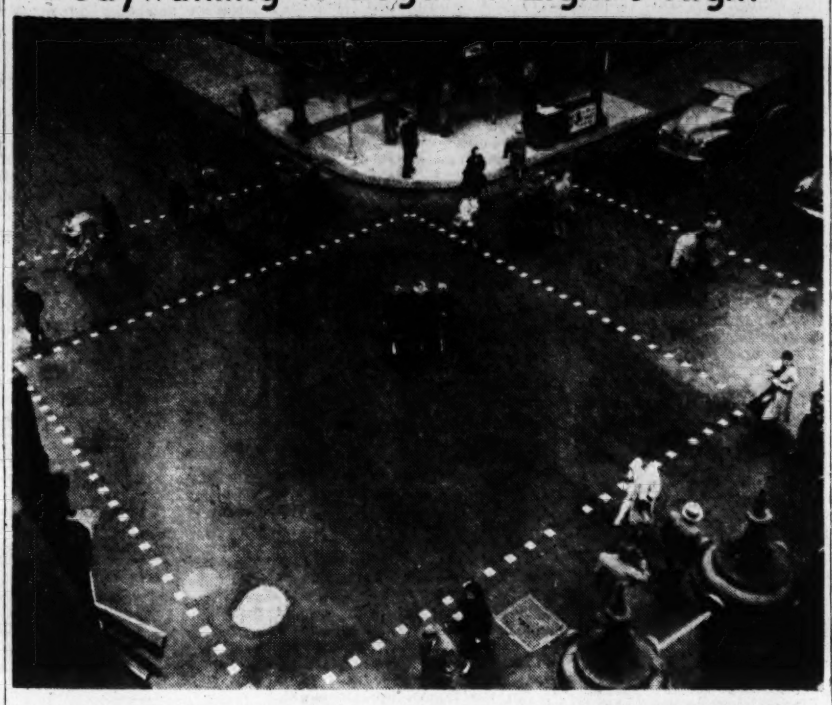
Illinois: Partly cloudy and cold tonight, a few snow flurries likely in extreme northeast; tomorrow considerable cloudiness and not quite so cold; low tonight 22 to 28; high tomorrow 33 to 43.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 8:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	59	43	..
Bismarck, N. Dak.	28	11	..
Boston	51	35	..
Chicago	35	26	.11
Cincinnati	41	24	.18
Columbia, Mo.	44	23	..
Denver	48	19	..
Detroit	40	30	.23
Ft. Worth	64	38	..
Kansas City	45	33	..
Little Rock, Ark.	60	31	..
Los Angeles	66	57	..
Memphis	58	30	..
Miami	72	65	..
Minneapolis	33	22	.01
New Orleans	72	52	..
New York	50	42	.17
Oklahoma City	58	25	..
Philadelphia	50	38	.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	81	51	..
Pittsburgh	43	28	.07
Portland, Me.	42	34	.03
St. Louis City	43	24	..
Airport	44	23	..
Washington, D.C.	49	42	..
Winnipeg	26	13	..

Jaywalking Is Legal if Light's Right



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Three young women cut diagonally across the intersection at Seventh and Locust streets as other pedestrians move in all directions during the "Barnes's dance" phase of a new traffic signal there. With all vehicular traffic stopped, pedestrians are allowed to walk diagonally, but few did, apparently unaware of the innovation.

'Barnes Dance' Is Introduced At First Downtown Stop Light

All Traffic Stops and Pedestrians Go Any Way — Even Diagonally — Under This System.

A new traffic signal at Seventh and Locust streets, which has a 30-second phase when pedestrians may do the "Barnes's dance," crossing in any direction, "appears to be the answer" to sidewalk and street congestion in the downtown area, Traffic Commissioner Charles G. Gonter said yesterday after observing the operation.

Final changes in the experimental signal, first in the downtown area, were made yesterday to allow for maximum pedestrian and vehicular movement, Gonter said. The signal was installed last week.

During the "Barnes's dance" phase, named for Henry A. Barnes, Denver traffic engineer, all traffic is stopped and the "walk" signal is flashed on all four lights.

Move Any Direction.

Pedestrians then are allowed to move in any direction, including diagonally. Apparently unaware of the innovation and conscious of the jaywalking ordinance, only a few St. Louisans took advantage of the diagonal movement. Those that did, officers on the corner noted, usually had the sly grin of a child with a hand in the cookie jar.

Another innovation in the signal allows for movement of traffic turning into one-way streets.

As automobiles move north on Seventh, drivers turning left into Locust are unimpeded since pedestrians on the west side of Seventh are not then allowed to cross Locust. Pedestrians on the east side of Seventh can cross Locust, however, because no automobiles are turning since Locust is west-bound only.

The same advantage is given automobiles turning right into Seventh during the Locust traffic movement.

Officers on Duty.

At the present time from two to four traffic officers are on duty to instruct pedestrians, but it is hoped that the signals can be used without policemen to conserve manpower, Gonter said.

Similar traffic signals now are planned for the Sixth and Olive and Ninth and Olive intersections. Gonter said he wasn't sure just how they would operate since they would have to conform to special problems at those intersections.

The traffic commissioner said he hadn't received any reports on how the public liked the new Seventh and Locust signal, but after watching its operation for two days, he noted one thing—the people were smiling as they crossed the street.

KARSTEN RELIEF PROPOSAL RULED OUT BY GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller, acting Secretary of Welfare, telegraphed Representative Karsten (Dem.), Missouri, yesterday that "each state has sole responsibility for determining the amount to be paid to public assistance recipients in their state."

Karsten had suggested that Secretary Hobby issue a ruling that persons who receive increased social security payments as a result of the law passed this year should not suffer cuts in public assistance benefits if they are on both rolls.

Rockefeller's telegram said the amount of supplementary state payments "for which an old-age and survivors insurance beneficiary is eligible, is solely the determination of the state agency.

"The only requirement of federal law is that all income of the recipient be taken into account by the state in determining the need of the recipient."

FOUND HANGED IN JAIL CELL

Marvin J. Crump, a laborer, was found hanged today in his cell at the St. Louis county jail at Clayton. The body, hanging by a leather belt from a light fixture, was found by a jailer at 9:30 a.m.

Authorities said Crump, 50 years old, was placed in the cell last midnight after he was arrested for creating a disturbance at his home, 3340 Dix avenue, Breckenridge Hills. He failed to answer a call for breakfast in the jail this morning, and was last seen alive an hour before the body was found. Artificial respiration was applied without result. Crump was pronounced dead at St. Louis County Hospital.

SPAAK SAYS U.S. SHOULD TIE AID TO EUROPEAN UNITY

DETROIT, Nov. 2 (UP) — American aid to European nations should be conditioned on their efforts to achieve European unity, Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs Paul Henri Spaak said yesterday.

Speaking before the Detroit Economic Club, Spaak said aid "with no strings attached was a noble experiment but a political mistake."

Spaak said rejection of EDC created such an international crisis that Western Europe was on the verge of catastrophe. If the United States had lost confidence in Europe at that time—which it might have justifiably, he said, Western Europe would have been "easy prey for an enemy which could have picked its moment for victory."

Spaak said the London agreement giving sovereignty to West Germany and making it a partner in NATO was a "diplomatic miracle."

EX-BOOKKEEPER ARRESTED ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Mrs. Helen F. Stilson, former bookkeeper for the Vittert Construction & Investment Co., 408 Olive street, is under arrest at Warren, Ore., on a charge of embezzling $24,664 from the Vittert firm, police announced today.

Detective Sgt. Arthur Sullivan, who will depart late today for Oregon to return Mrs. Stilson to St. Louis, said a warrant charging embezzlement was issued by the circuit attorney's office, and Mrs. Stilson has waived extradition. Sgt. Sullivan said Mrs. Stilson was charged with taking the money between February 1951 and last July by cashing checks payable to the Vittert Co.

Mrs. Stilson, 47 years old, a widow, formerly lived in the 600 block of South Fillmore avenue, Kirkwood.

EAGLE
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$122,379 MORE GIVEN, PLEDGED TO CHEST DRIVE

New Contributions Raise Total to $2,648,807, or 43.4 Per Cent of $6,100,000 Goal.

Additional Community Chest contributions and pledges of $122,379 were reported today, bringing the total in the campaign to $2,648,807, or 43.4 per cent of the goal of $6,100,000.

The additional sum, announced at a meeting attended by 900 women volunteer workers at Hotel Chase, included $84,618 raised by the county division and $37,761 by the city division.

Mrs. Richard S. Hawes, heading the county workers, reported her division's total to date had reached $133,392, or 54.3 per cent of its $245,550 quota.

55 Pct. of Quota in City.

For the city division, Mrs. Donald J. Meyer, chairman, reported a total of $93,101 raised thus far. That is 55 per cent of the city division's quota of $170,110.

Two regional chairmen were crowned "Queen for a Day" as leaders in percentage of quotas achieved. They were Mrs. Kiel Moore, 12000 Highway 67, Spanish Lake, and Mrs. Robert W. Borcherding, 3969 Weber road.

Prior to today's reports, contributions and pledges to the Community Chest totaled $2,526,428, representing 41 per cent of the goal.

Three other divisions—large firms, trades, and industry and manufacturing—will hold their second report meeting at noon tomorrow at Hotel DeSoto.

The advance gifts, mercantile and office, and professional divisions will report progress of their solicitation at noon Thursday at the DeSoto.

An entertainment program at today's meeting included dancing by the Junior League chorus and song numbers from popular musical shows, with the lyrics rewritten to apply to the Chest campaign.

Kenton R. Cravens, chairman of the large firms division, reported two increases over last year's contributions from companies in his division.

Contributons from officals and employes of Cupples Co. totaled $12,797, markng a 1.7 per cent increase, while a total of $1497 was given at General Electric Appliances—a 17 per cent increase over last year.

M'QUAY-NORRIS CO. GETS $9,689,339 NAVY CONTRACT

McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co., 2320 Marconi street, has been awarded a Navy contract for $9,689,339, it was announced yesterday at Washington.

The contract was one of 26 totaling $125,545,192 for ammunition, parts and other equipment for the Navy. McQuay-Norris operates a core division for the St. Louis Ordnance Plant.

1300 Evacuate Federal Building In 8 Minutes in Air Raid Test

Buzzers Sound Alarm at 4:05 P.M. in 10-Story Structure — Workers Use Elevators and Stairs.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

In the city's first test evacuation of a major downtown building by the St. Louis Office of Civilian Defense, the 10-story Federal Building at Twelfth boulevard and Market street was emptied of approximately 1300 persons in eight minutes yesterday.

Air raid alarm buzzers on each floor were sounded at 4:05 p.m., and eight minutes later W. P. Hartley, building warden, reported the building had been cleared.

Although the time of the test had not been announced, some employes apparently knew when it was scheduled and were prepared to leave. According to estimates, normally there are about 1800 employes and 400 persons in the building on business.

Wardens on each floor directed employes and visitors to the passenger and freight elevators and to the stairs they were instructed to use. All those on the first and second floors walked from the building while others used elevators.

The 170 employes on the ninth floor used stairs to walk to the seventh floor where they were evacuated by the building's six passenger elevators.

The building was selected by civil defense officials because it offers difficulties typical of almost all problems which would arise in evacuating any downtown building. Results of the test will be studied for the formulation of future plans.

Observing the test were Brig. Gen. E. P. Hardaway, St. Louis director of civil defense; Col. I. A. Long, president of the Board of Police Commissioners; Chief of Police Jeremiah O'Connell, and Col. H. P. Niedermeyer, Federal Civil Defense co-ordinator for this area.

ROBBER DISDAINS $5 LOOT, LEAVES EMPTY-HANDED

Loot of only $5 apparently was beneath the dignity of a disgruntled holdup man who walked out on the job at a cleaners shop at 2318 South Grand boulevard yesterday.

Mrs. Opal Nesbit, clerk, told police the man walked in with his hand in his topcoat pocket as if he had a weapon and demanded the money. Mrs. Nesbit handed him five one-dollar bills.

He looked at the money, commented. "It isn't worth it," returned the money and walked out, Mrs. Nesbit said.

WOMAN SAYS HUSBAND STABBED HER AND FLED

Mrs. Catherine Hyde is in Homer G. Phillips Hospital with a stab wound in the back she says was inflicted by her husband, William, after a quarrel yesterday. Police are seeking the husband.

Mrs. Hyde, 22 years old, told police that she and her husband left their home at 3863 Cozens avenue after the quarrel to take their three small children to the home of her mother at 5620 Easton avenue. As they approached the home, he suddenly stabbed her and fled, she told police.

Curfew Planned at Lincoln, Ill.

LINCOLN, Ill. (UP)—The City Council Monday night voted to draw up a proposed curfew ordinance requiring children 16 and under to be off the streets by 10 p.m. daily. The council will vote on the ordinance in two weeks.

DROUTH, HEAT BOOSTED REPAIRS ON WRIST WATCHES

Last summer's extreme heat and drouth gave St. Louisans a trying three months—and at the same time gave their wrist watches a most difficult time.

Leading watch repair shops reported today they had received for repair up to 30 per cent more wrist watches than in previous years, most of them damaged by perspiration leaking into mechanisms and causing rust.

One repairman said he was surprised at the number of waterproof watches damaged by condensation of moisture in the works, apparently the result of their wearers' moving in and out of air-conditioned rooms.

STATE POLICE PUT ON DUTY AT MADISON COUNTY POLLS

Illinois Highway Police were on duty today at Madison county polling places, especially in Venice and Madison, on orders from Gov. William G. Stratton.

At Springfield it was stated the Governor ordered the highway policemen to guard the polls, following a request from Charles G. Thomas, chairman of the Madison County Republican Committee.

The highway patrolmen appeared for duty this morning wearing civilian clothing. They were denied admittance to some polling places, but got in after changing into uniform. Their instructions were to watch for fraud or disturbances.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE PAY RISE BILL VETOED

Mayor Says Increases Would Be Unfair to Classified Employes.

A bill which would have given employes of the Sheriff's office salary increases of $35 to $50 a month was vetoed yesterday by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker on the ground it would have been unfair to city employes in the classified service.

He also vetoed a bill establishing a 20-mile-an-hour speed limit in certain portions of McCausland avenue and Eichelberger street.

In connection with the pay bill, Mayor Tucker pointed out that the salary scale established for clerical, office and deputy marshal positions in the classified service was comparable to that paid by private industry when the comprehensive pay plan was adopted.

Since none of these positions have been upgraded since then, it would be manifestly unfair to give higher compensation to the employes of the Sheriff's office, who are not under civil service, without increasing the pay of classified employes doing the same type of work, the veto message said.

Noting that permission had not been given for a proper survey of the salaries and duties of the Sheriff's employes by the City Department of Personnel, Mayor Tucker said that changes in pay scales should only be made during preparation of the annual budget in any event. Then any inequities can be corrected. Proper planning and budgeting are impossible, he said, unless this procedure is followed.

By fixing only the maximum rate of pay, the ordinance would leave the final determination as to whether that maximum should actually be paid in the hands of the circuit judges, he said.

The Mayor closed his message with the hope the aldermen would act "judiciously and protect the interests of the taxpayers" by sustaining the veto.

A previous bill of the same type also was vetoed by the Mayor last summer after it was found to be invalid on technical grounds.

The traffic measure vetoed yesterday would have established a 20-mile-an-hour zone on McCausland between Eichelberger and Chippewa streets and on Eichelberger between McCausland and Jamieson avenues.

Mayor Tucker said he was vetoing the measure because it was not good procedure, in the absence of special circumstances, to set up different rates of speed in various part of the city. He said the veto had been recommended by Director of Streets and Sewers Frank Kriz.

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Rules Mrs. Von Elm Killed Self.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 (AP) — The death of Mrs. Mary Von Elm, 46 years old, wife of George Von Elm, the golfer who beat Bobby Jones for the national amateur title in 1926, has been listed as suicide by poison by the coroner's office, which said there would be no inquest.

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AIR CONDITIONED STUDIOS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

EARLY VOTING HEAVIER THAN WAS EXPECTED

Continued From Page One.

volume holds up, about 80 per cent of Chicago's 1,931,207 registered voters will visit the polls.

There were indications today that Michigan, despite snow and rain and cold over much of the state, might be rolling up a record off-year vote of 2,000,000 or more. Practically all areas reported voting was ahead of 1950, the last non-presidential election, when a record 1,879,000 voted.

Similarly, Ohio cities had an early rush to the polls. New Jersey officials called the voting there normal but increasing in intensity.

Minnesota voters produced heavy morning turnouts in most cities despite general cold weather and slippery roads in a few places.

Clerks look for the vote to far outstrip the heavy primary count on the basis of early interest.

St. Paul's morning turnout brought a forecast of 112,000 votes. There were 91,855 ballots cast at the September primary.

In Minneapolis, voters went to the polls in a steady stream. Several election judges compared it to the heavy presidential election turnout in 1952.

Snow in Kentucky.

A heavy snowfall in the eastern Kentucky mountains cheered the Democrats. Southeastern Kentucky, in the Eighth Congressional District, is traditionally Republican, and Democrats hoped the snow would curtail voting there. Early balloting in that area was reported light, but elsewhere in Kentucky voting ranged from "medium to heavy." A heavy turnout was reported at Paducah.

Voting in Salt Lake City was reported surprisingly heavy for an off-year.

Arizona voting also started at a swift pace. The early turnout indicated the predicted 70 per cent vote would be met or exceeded. This would mean 214,000 of the state's 330,083 registered voters would cast ballots.

The early vote turnout in Albuquerque, with more than one-fifth of New Mexico's registered voters, ran fairly heavy. The Santa Fe vote also ran heavier than expected. Advance forecasts of a light state vote of under 200,000 — compared with 240,000 in 1952—were being revised.

First reports from Boise, Ida., indicated an "average" turnout of voters to elect a Senator and a full slate of state officers.

California Vote.

Early voting in California ranged from light to very heavy.

Los Angeles reported balloting running well ahead of the primary and Ben Hite, registrar of voters, estimated a 70 to 75 per cent turnout. San Francisco's registrar of voters, Thomas A. Toomey, looked for a 71 per cent vote.

Early voting was light in Oakland and Sacramento and heavier than in the primary in Fresno.

How much the last minute get-out-the-vote appeals by President Eisenhower, Adlai Stevenson and other leaders on both sides had to do with the voting was uncertain. Actually there was no certainty that even the heat of the closing drives by the two parties had much to do with it.

All along there had been some observers who held to the view that the voters had already made up their minds and were indifferent only to the politicians' pleas.

In addition to electing 37 Senators and 432 Representatives the country was electing governors in 33 states, and hundreds of state and local officials.

President Eisenhower marked the close of campaigning last night with a nationally televised appeal to Americans to exercise their right to vote.

He himself had campaigned more strenuously on behalf of his party than any President in an off-year election in recent years—thus staking the prestige of his Administration at least to a degree on the fortunes of Republican candidates in this non-presidential year balloting.

With the campaign over, Democrats voiced seemingly confident claims they would win control of both houses of Congress. This would give Mr. Eisenhower the first opposition-organized Congress since the Republican Eightieth Congress was elected in President Truman's Democratic Administration.

Republicans were less optimistic in their forecasts. Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall predicted his party would gain a net of three seats in the Senate, which now is divided 49 Republicans, 46 Democrats and one Independent, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Forecast for House.

Hall said he thought the G.O.P. would increase by 15 seats its holdings in the House, now divided party-wise 219-215, including vacancies, and with one independent.

On the other hand, Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell forecast a net gain of four in the Senate and 25 or more in the House for Democrats. He predicted also the Democrats would pick up eight governorships, a field in which Hall made no predictions.

Vice President Nixon told reporters that the election results might be determined by the size of the vote, in obvious reference to the Republican effort to get the G.O.P. members and independents who helped Mr. Eisenhower to victory in 1952 out to vote for Republican congressional candidates.

Whether this would have an effect on today's voting none could forecast with any assurance. But it held the possibility of salvaging some Republican seats in what last-minute spot checks indicated might be a close battle for control of the House.

Politicians' Estimates.

A recheck of local politicians' estimates in 25 House districts in 15 states where the Congressman was elected by 5000 or fewer votes in 1952 indicated that the Democrats might gain a net of one seat or, if a close race went against them, merely stand the Republicans off.

In 1952, the races were won by 15 Democrats and 10 Republicans, with margins that varied from 1-100 of 1 per cent of the vote up to 1½ per cent.

Democrats were reported favored to win four of the 10 Republican seats and Republicans three of the Democratic 15, with several of the races called toss-ups and most of them rated close in the estimate of local observers.

The Democratic party must keep its present strength of 212, fill 3 vacancies it has held, and win 3 more seats to take House control.

Pre-election forecasts by local observers credited the Democrats with at least a chance to win 26 of the 38 Senate seats at stake this year, while Republicans were regarded as clearly ahead in 12.

Of the 38 seats, 22 are filled by Democrats and 16 by Republicans. Morse has said he would vote with the Democrats to organize the Senate, so the latter need to gain only two seats to reach the 49 votes necessary for them to take control.

Democratic Hopes.

Democrats fastened most of their hopes on capturing Republican seats in Kentucky, Nevada, New Jersey, Oregon and Wyoming.

Republicans apparently were most hopeful of gaining a Democratic seat in Ohio. They already have re-elected Senator Margaret Chase Smith in Maine and apparently could count on holding two seats in Nebraska and two in New Hampshire.

The G.O.P. candidates were favored to retain Republican seats in California, Idaho, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan and South Dakota.

Democrats either had no Republican opposition or were regarded as almost certain winners in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, two seats in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Besides the four states in which they hoped to pick up Republican seats, Democrats contended and local surveys seemed to bear them out before the voting, that their candidates led in Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

Governorship Races.

Republicans and Democrats seemed likely to split about even in 34 governor races, with the contest in Maryland between Republican Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin and Democrat Harry C. (Curly) Byrd regarded as a toss-up.

If other pre-election forecasts in local surveys stood up, the Democrats might elect 17 or 18 governors, depending on the outcome of the Maryland battle, and the Republicans 16 or 17. Of the statehouse jobs at stake, Republicans now hold 23 and Democrats 11. At present, Republican governors outnumber Democrats 29-19 and 14 states are not electing this year. Democrats got a head start by electing Edmund S. Muskie in Maine in September.

Besides Maine, the states in which Democrats were reported in the lead in efforts to capture a governorship now held by the Republicans were Colorado, Idaho, Massachusetts, New Mexico and New York.

In addition, Democrats were credited with an edge in Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma and Rhode Island, where they now hold governorships. Their candidates had no Republican opposition in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina and seemed almost certain winners in Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas.

On the other hand, Republicans apparently could list only their candidates in Nebraska, New Hampshire and Vermont as nearly certain of election.

In 13 states where the Republicans were reported in the lead before the balloting began, they already hold the governorship. These states are Arizona, California, Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The local battling was intense in key states as the campaign ended last night.

In New York, Republican Senator Irving Ives made 16 television appearances in 18 hours in his battle with Democrat Averell Harriman for the governorship being vacated by Republican Thomas E. Dewey.

Republican Joseph T. Meek told campaign audiences in Illinois that large contributors he did not name had kicked in a half million dollars to aid Democratic Senator Paul H. Douglas, his opponent. Douglas charges Meek and others with "blindness" toward the problem of unemployment.

In Ohio, a close decision seemed in the making in the race between Democratic Senator Thomas A. Burke and Republican Representative George H. Bender. Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche appeared on the way toward a fifth term in that office, the first in the state's history.

In New Jersey, Republican former Representative Clifford Case, opposed by Old Guard Republicans, seemed to be fighting an uphill battle against Democratic Representative Charles R. Howell.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson flew to Boise to give last-minute help to Republican Senator Henry C. Dworshak in a tough Idaho Senate contest with Glen Taylor, former Democratic Senator who ran for vice president on the Progressive ticket in 1948.

In the South, the Democrats seemed likely to elect 11 Senators, seven governors and fill all but a handful of 106 House seats.

3 CABS FIRED ON AFTER ONE FIRM'S MEN QUIT UNION

Continued From Page One.

ing of the company's headquarters at 2915 Market street by AFL Teamsters Local 688. Harold J. Gibbons, trustee of the union, other officers and two pickets were named defendants. Judge William H. Killoren ordered Gibbons and his associates to show cause on Thursday why picketing should not be enjoined.

The picketing began yesterday, following expiration of a labor contract between the Allen Co. and Local 688. In its suit the company said it was notified recently that in an election of employes, 99 voted for the new United Chauffeurs Association and only 10 for the Teamsters organization. As a result of the employes' action, the company entered into a two-year agreement with the new union, the petition stated.

A spokesman for Allen Co. drivers and dispatchers said the employes "got tired of the way they were treated by the Teamsters. Their representatives didn't please them, and they voted for a new setup."

DEMOCRATS WIN IN FIRST TOWN GIVING RETURNS

Continued From Page One.

Henry Dworshak (Rep.) 12 and Glen Taylor (Dem.) 2 votes.

With all the registered voters having cast their ballots, the announced vote for governor was Robert E. Smylie (Rep.) 12 and Clark Hamilton (Dem.) 3.

ROLLA, Mo., Nov. 2 (UP)—The first precinct in normally Democratic Phelps county to count its ballots today gave its usual edge to the Democratic candidates.

It voted 17 to 13 in the state auditor's race and the same in the Eighth District congressional contest between A. S. J. Carnahan, incumbent Democrat, and Republican Dorman L. Steelman.

DENVER, Nov. 2 (AP)—Unofficial returns from 12 scattered precincts gave the Democratic candidates for the United States Senate and Governor leads in Colorado's general election today.

The returns, mostly in Denver, normally Democratic, gave:

Senate: John A. Carroll (Dem.), 143; Gordon Allott (Rep.), 124.

Governor: Senator Ed Johnson (Dem.), 160; Donald Brotzman (Rep.), 111.

3 STRONG QUAKES RECORDED

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (UP)—Seismologists at Fordham University reported three "very strong" earthquakes today, apparently in the Dutch East Indies.

DITCH CAVE-IN BURIES MAN; WORKERS DIG TO REACH HIM

A man indentified by fellow workmen as Fred Shoemaker, laborer with the East St. Louis street department, was buried today when a 10-foot sewer ditch at Eighth street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, caved in. Crews were digging frantically to reach him.

The cave-in occurred in the front part of a ditch being dug for construction of a sewer linking a new wing of St. Mary's Hospital with the street. Two men working with Shoemaker immediately tried to free him, but a second cave-in buried him further.

The front section of the ditch where Shoemaker was working, was not shored up, as was the rear portion. Ambulance crews were standing by in event the 25-year-old laborer is still alive when he is reached. Shoemaker was reported to live at 503A Missouri avenue, East St. Louis.

DRASTIC EFFORT TO OUTWIT ROBBERS WORKS TOO WELL

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 2 (UP)—When two hitchhikers tried to hold up Philip Sinwaski, who gave them a lift, he thought of a good plan to outwit them.

Sinwaski threatened to drive the car to the end of the street, where there was a dock, and right off the dock into the water. The idea worked and the men got out of the car in a hurry.

But then Sinwaski couldn't stop the car in time and it went off the dock into the drink. Sinwaski got out by smashing a window and swimming to the surface.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE LEAVES SOME BURNING IMPRESSIONS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—In a Republican torchlight parade here last night, both Charleston Mayor John T. Copenhaven and Miss Elizabeth Hallanan, a candidate for the House of Delegates, said torch sparks burned holes in their coats.

Tom Sweeney, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, reported no incindiary incidents, but said he got fillsters from carrying a sign.

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Real Filtration...

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Filter Tip Tareyton is unique among all filter tip cigarettes. It is the only one that incorporates Activated Charcoal, renowned for its unusual powers of selective filtration,—used far and wide to purify the air we breathe, the water and beverages we drink.

Look for the red, white and blue stripes on the package and for the distinctive gray (Activated Charcoal) filter on the cigarette. They identify the best in filtered smoking — Filter Tip Tareyton, the cigarette with a time-honored reputation for quality tobacco and the only filter cigarette with a genuine cork tip.

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An entirely new concept in cigarette filtration. A filter tip of purified cellulose, incorporating Activated Charcoal, a filtering substance world-famous as a purifying agent, notably for air, water and beverages.

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FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

SUSPECT HELD IN MURDER OF 'TRICK OR TREAT' GIRL

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP)—An unemployed sailor is in jail today in connection with the murder of a 6-year-old girl, Karen Mauk, whose body was found a few hours after she went on a "trick or treat" Halloween tour Thursday night.

District Attorney Fred Fees said the man, 39 years old, was held for questioning. He lived a block from the Mauk home in nearby Conemaugh, a community of about 8000 on the outskirts of Johnstown.

State police said his automobile had been impounded for use as possible evidence. They added that tire marks were discovered near the cemetery where the child's unclothed body was found. The cemetery was two miles from the Mauk residence.

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All Persons Phoned by President Made Their 10 Calls in Vote Drive

Most of Them Exceeded Quota — St. Louisan Says She Urged 'Lots' More to Cast Ballots.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The 10 persons President Eisenhower telephoned Saturday in a drive for a big voter turnout passed the word along with gusto.

The President asked each one to telephone 10 friends and neighbors and urged them to vote in the congressional elections Tuesday. G.O.P. leaders hoped it would start a chain reaction.

Reports of "mission accomplished" came from all 10.

Mrs. T. Rosser Roemer, St. Louis widow, said she made her 10 calls and also urged "lots" more people to vote when they telephoned her to offer congratulations on being chosen for a presidential call.

Miss Elaine Anderson, a retired school teacher living in El Monte, Calif., said she phoned 43 of her friends and passed the President's message along to about 27 others who called her.

Charles C. Chopp, retired, of Cleveland, said he made about 25 calls so far, has received about 40 himself, and "will continue to call almost every one I know" until the polls close today.

Mrs. Kenneth Dyson, a housewife and Sunday school teacher in Odessa, Tex., was not at home when a reporter called, but her husband said she had made her quota of 10 calls and "quite a few more."

Mrs. Georgia H. Burton, a secretary, of Detroit, reported she made her 10 calls and "then I made five more." She said all those she called were Republicans except one, who told her "I'm going to vote, but I'm voting Democratic."

In Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Frederick Saye, a sorority house cook, said she made three phone calls and finished up with seven door-to-door calls urging people to get out and vote and ask their friends to do the same.

Mrs. Frances Tyahla, a nurse of Summit Hill, Pa., said she completed her tenth call Sunday at 10 a.m. She said all her friends promised to call 10 others.

William G. Honeycutt, Clemmons, N.C., said he phoned eight persons, reached 10 or 12 others personally and talked with about 300 at a G.O.P. rally Saturday night. He said he had trouble making phone calls since his is an eight-party line.

Grover S. Slayter, manager of a clothing store in Eugene, Ore., reported he made his 10 calls and also sent out some telegrams.

Miss Betty Miller of Oakland, Calif., said she completed her 10 with her family helping out on the calls.

The President made his original calls to 10 persons selected by the White House staff as typical of the thousands who have written Eisenhower recently expressing support for him and his program.

PRESIDENT CALLS FOR BIG VOTE TO DECIDE ISSUES

Continued From Page One.

policy got us out of war."

Nixon credited the President and Secretary of State Dulles with keeping the nation out of other wars as well as ending the Korean conflict. He said "hot spots" such as Suez, Iran, Trieste, Indochina and Guatemala "have been cooled off."

"May I say that today you can be confident that the United States and its allies are stronger than they have been at any time since World War II," he said. "They are strong enough to resist the threat of Communist aggression any place in the world."

On this issue, Nixon argued, Mr. Eisenhower "deserves the Republican House and Senate that he asked the people to elect."

Other Policies.

"Now, what else do the American people want from their Government besides peace?" he asked, and continued:

"Well, putting it very simply, they want prosperity. But getting down to brass tacks, they want a kind of policy that will allow them to meet the bills at the end of the month—good jobs, good pay, security for old age, progress for the future."

He contended that the policies of the Democratic Administrations preceding Mr. Eisenhower's were "high taxes, high spending, controls of the economy and inflation."

"In that 20-year period," he said, "we found, however, that that type of policies had never brought prosperity to America except when we had a war."

Nixon declared that under Eisenhower policies, "employment is higher, unemployment is lower than in any peacetime year in the last quarter of a century. Wages and take-home pay are higher than they have been in any peacetime year in America's history."

He said 2,300,000 "wealth-creating" jobs have developed since the first of the year because of confidence in the Administration.

Doesn't Name Stevenson.

Although Nixon had been expected to take note of remarks last weekend by Adlai Stevenson, there was no specific mention of the Democrats' 1952 presidential candidate in the Vice President's talk.

Nixon telegraphed 70 major news outlets Sunday a statement charging a "fanatical, left wing clique" of Democrats has conducted a "dishonest" campaign using the "big lie" technique for an "anti-Eisenhower Congress."

He said he sent the statement because the National Broadcasting Company had not granted his request for equal free time to answer an NBC radio and TV address last Saturday by Adlai Stevenson.

In New York yesterday, Sylvester L. Weaver Jr., president of NBC, said in a statement that Nixon "is evidently misinformed about the facts."

Weaver said NBC had acceded to the Republican national committee's request for time, and had made arrangements to televise a Nixon speech from Seattle.

Weaver said the G.O.P. committee later told NBC that Nixon would not be the speaker and designated instead Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Bertha Adkins, a Republican committeewoman.

Nixon returned by air to Washington early today from campaigning in the West, saying on arrival that the size of the vote is the Republican candidates' "only problem."

"If the vote is large we will win, but if the vote is small we may lose," he told reporters at the airport.

He added that if "the majority will is reflected" in the balloting the Congress will be Republican.

The Vice President expressed hope for a large turnout on the strength of President Eisenhower's activity in the final weeks plus what he described as a general pickup in the G.O.P. drive. He said that if Mr. Eisenhower were on the ballot "he would receive as large a majority as he did in 1952."

Greeting Nixon at the airport were presidential assistant Sherman Adams, Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, Nixon's wife, Pat, and their two small daughters, Patricia and Julie.

STEVENSON HITS AT USE OF WAR, PEACE FOR VOTES

Continued From Page One.

lican President is somehow entitled to a Republican Congress contradicts our Constitution, which specifically provides for Congressional elections every two years just so that the people can register their attiude toward the Administration in office."

Stevenson's 15-minute speech, sponsored by the Democratic National Committee, was cut off midway in 44 states to enable various Democratic candidates to make three-minute local vote appeals. In the other states the Stevenson speech went right on.

By the United Press.

Immediately following his speech, Stevenson boarded a plane for Chicago. He landed early today and went to his suburban home at Libertyville, Ill.

He voted, at mid-morning, at Half Day, Ill., near his Libertyville farm home.

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Come to SBF's "Little Lady" birthday party

Saturday, November 6
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For boys and girls ages 3 to 12. No charge!
In SBF Founders' Hall on the Ninth Floor. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Get your tickets now from SBF Cosmetics—Street Floor or SBF Girls' and Children's Wear — Fourth Floor.
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NO LACQUER
really leaves hair silky and natural looking.

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hours after using — just a wet comb renews the "springiness" of your wave

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yet it's perfect for quick hair-dos. "Sets" pin curls in minutes.

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It's the new Hair Spray so exquisitely soft you can use it every single day, as often as you like, without even a hint of stiffening or drying. Even the perfume is new — an airy, appleblossom sort of fragrance.

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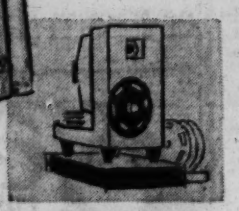

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Has to Pay for $260 Phone Call.
BRIDLINGTON, England, Nov. 2 (UP)—A woman who just could not stop talking to her sailor husband was ordered in court yesterday to pay the $260 telephone bill she ran up in a single call. Defense attorneys said Mrs. Hilda Mongan had not seen her husband in a long time and was so happy to hear his voice that she couldn't break off the conversation. She has since joined him in Malta.

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BELL CO. ADMITS NEW RATE PLAN BOOSTS REVENUE

$36,000 Increase Instead of $370,000 Reduction, It Concedes in Brief.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. conceded, in a brief filed yesterday with the Missouri Public Service Commission, that evidence at the hearing on its metropolitan service plan showed an increase rather than decrease in company revenues through operation of the plan.

When the plan was promulgated last year, the company said it was intended to make possible better service to its subscribers in the metropolitan area and that it would result in some loss of revenue. It said the revenue loss of about $370,000 a year would be offset to a large extent by savings in billing customers on toll calls.

In its brief, the company replied to charges the plan was a disguised revenue measure by stating that its increase in revenue would not be more than about $36,000 a year while the estimated saving in expense was revised downward from $688,000 to about $365,000 a year.

"Fewer interzone calls, for example, meant savings in ticketing expenses, but more free calls and longer conversations meant more expenses for trunks, dial equipment and all related capital charges," the company said by way of explanation.

'Not for Revenue.'

"Nothing that the company has here said is meant to imply that the company's remote estimate (made in 1952) of a revenue reduction of $370,000 a year was a good one," the brief continued. "The company only means to imply that it has gained little or nothing in revenue as a consequence of the metropolitan service plan, and that the inauguration of the plan was obviously not "a revenue producing mechanism" as counsel (for opponents) has accused."

The brief emphasized the accuracy of the forecast of revenue change resulting from the plan by pointing out that whereas the company had anticipated a decrease of about 1 per cent of its annual revenue from the metropolitan area it had in fact experienced a rise of about one-tenth of 1 per cent. The figures were presented at the Commission hearing last summer.

To show the impact of the plan on customers' bills has not been uniformly heavy, the brief cited the results of a sampling study of bills made by the company staff. It showed that 34 per cent of the bills remained the same as before, that 38 per cent showed reductions and that 30 per cent showed increases.

Most of the objecting witnesses at the hearing conducted by the Commission in Clayton last summer were former "district" customers, the brief said.

"They are complaining mostly because they are now asked to pay for the expensive long-haul calls that they used to get for no additional charge, and which someone else was paying for," it continued.

Long Conversations.

Noting that the most vociferous complainants were women who seemed to have a close relative in a remote zone they were accustomed to calling toll-free for extended periods — one woman admitted talking usually for an hour or an hour and a half—the brief said:

"These are the expensive, long-haul calls which require more expensive trunking facilities for transmission reasons; tie up more central office equipment because of multiple switching, and employ the more uneconomical trunk groups from which maximum efficiency cannot be realized for want of flexibility.

"To the company, it appears only reasonable that the added costs of these extraordinary calls should be recovered from the customers who make them rather than from the general body of the customers as a whole."

Gets Miami Weather Post.
CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (UP)—Gordon E. Dunn, Chicago weather bureau chief, has been named to succeed the late Grady Norton as head of the Miami (Fla.) hurricane warning system. Norton died Oct. 9.

Korean Girl Killed by U.S. Truck.
SEOUL, Nov. 2 (UP)—A five-ton United States Army trailer truck, skidding out of control, struck a group of Korean children yestrdeay, killing an 11-year-old girl and injuring seven others.

BOYS 'PLAY WAR' WITH SHOTGUNS; ONE, 14, IS KILLED

LINDEN, N.J., Nov. 2 (UP)—A 12-year-old boy, who killed his teen-age pal in a play "war" and then fled in fright to Philadelphia, was held by Pennsylvania authorities today on homicide charges.

Young Nicholas Rahoche has admitted firing a birdshot charge into Stephen Vircik Jr., 14, yesterday, police said.

Nicholas told police they were watching television at the Rahoche home when they decided to "play war." Steve got two shotguns belonging to his brother.

Nicholas said he "thought" he removed two shells from his shotgun. Steve's gun was empty. Then they went into the living room and Steve "fired" at him with the empty weapon.

Nicholas fired from another room and said he was "shocked" when Steve fell mortally wounded.

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process removes 97% of caffein before roasting. Roasting brings out flavor in coffee. By removing the caffein before roasting, Decaf keeps the true coffee flavor. So if people who love good coffee but those who must...

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BRITISH OPPOSE RESTORATION OF GUIANA SELF-RULE

Say Mrs. Jagan Is a Communist, She and Husband Follow Marxist Line.

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—A British Government commission said today there is no prospect of restoring self-government to British Guiana so long as the Red-tinged people's Progressive party "retains its present leadership and policies."

The commission declared Mrs. Janet Rosenberg Jagan, Chicago-born wife of the party leader, Dr. Cheddi Jagan, "is a Communist." It said that both she and her husband, along with at least four other party leaders, "accepted unreservedly the 'classical' Communist doctrines of Marx and of Lenin."

Alleging a Communist plot to seize power, the British Government suspended the South American colony's constitution, landed troops and ousted a group of elected ministers from the P.P.P. in October 1953. Dr. Jagan was then Prime Minister.

In a report on an investigation of the colony earlier this year, the commission said some of the P.P.P. leaders "were directly associated with international Communist or Communist-controlled organizations."

Since the suspension of the constitution both Dr. and Mrs. Jagan have served jail sentences for breaches of emergency regulations in the colony.

Dr. Jagan denied in a statement in London last year that his party was Communist, although he said it "definitely is not anti-Communist."

He asserted the story of a Red plot to take over the colony was a deliberate invention by the British Government.

Bickering Is for the Birds at Zoo As They Move Indoors for Winter

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Rare assembly of hornbills at Zoo resulting from doubling up so tropical birds could be moved inside for wintes. Great hornbill from India, at left on high perch, spends summer in separate cage. Two next to him are rufous (red) flat top hornbills from Philippines. Bird with balloon-like double chin is male wreathed hornbill from Malaysia; female is at right on low perch.

Birds of a feather may flock together, but sometimes they do not like it.

This anti-social tendency, on the part of the minority, and a few other undesirable traits birds share with people cause a nest full of difficulties at the Zoo when tropical birds must be moved to warm quarters for the winter.

William G. Conway, bird curator, and his assistants yesterday completed the sometimes frustrating task of clearing birds requiring warm temperatures from their outdoor summer quarters in the valley of the Zoo.

Some go to the bird house, others to the big outdoor bird cage, which has a heated basement for nights and bitter days. This results in doubling up, which—as with people—causes considerable bickering and worse.

Life, limb and tail feathers of many rare specimens will depend on the attendants' diligence in maintaining peace in the bird world this winter. The keepers have succeeded so far this season.

They resort to such tactics as requiring the toughies in the big cage to spend the night in separate stalls, as do two Malayan white-neck storks.

A helping hand has been extended this year by American pelicans which lead two new European pelicans, strangers to the Zoo, to warm quarters for the night.

But then there are the South American curassows, whose stupidity adds to the keepers' headaches. The curassows don't have sense enough to come in out of the frost. They have to be brought each time.

NAVY'S 'POGO STICK' FIGHTER MAKES HORIZONTAL FLIGHT

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 2 (UP)—The Navy's vertical take-off fighter, the Pogo Stick, today made its first flight in a horizontal position. It landed safely on its tail.

The Convair-built Pogo Stick was flown by test pilot J. F. (Skeets) Coleman.

Coleman lifted the delta-winged fighter from the runway at Brown Field. At an altitude of 175 feet he put the plane into a gentle arch and leveled off.

The flight lasted 21 minutes, after which Coleman nosed the plane skyward and backed down to earth.

The radically-designed plane is designed to operate from the deck of ordinary naval transports.

CHARLES W. YOST PRESENTS CREDENTIALS TO LAOS'S KING

LUANG PRABANG, Laos, Nov. 2 (INS)—Charles Woodruff Yost, new United States minister to Laos, presented his credentials today to King Sisavang Vong.

He replaces Donald Heath, former United States ambassador to the three Associated States of Indochina, who is now ambassador to South Viet Nam.

An Agence France Presse dispatch from Vientiane, administrative capital of Laos, said former Justice Minister Xieng Mao, otherwise known as Phaya Kham Mao, today formed a new Laotian government, with former Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma as defense minister.

BRITISH INCREASE GUARD AT GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Extra guards were established today by Scotland Yard on royal palaces, the houses of Parliament and government buildings.

The action followed warnings from the Royal Ulster constabulary and Irish Republic criminal investigation department, as well as an anonymous phone call to Scotland Yard. They referred to suggestions that Irish anti-partition extremists may start demonstrations in this country.

An armed raid was made recently on military barracks at Omagh, Northern Ireland.

JAPAN AND BURMA TO SIGN PEACE, REPARATION TREATIES

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Japan and Burma will sign a peace treaty and reparations pact Nov. 5 in Rangoon, the foreign office announced today.

An 11-man Japanese delegation headed by Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki has been named to go to Rangoon to sign the treaties.

The reparations agreement initialed here last month provided that Japan would pay Burma $200,000,000 in World War II reparations and make a $50,000,000 investment to help Burmese development projects in 10 years.

NEHRU RETURNS TO INDIA

NEW DELHI, Nov. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru returned to India today from his visit to Communist China.

Nehru's plane landed this morning at Calcutta. He planned to go Darjeeling to open the Indian mountaineering institute there, and to arrive in New Delhi Friday.

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SEE HOW IT'S MADE: "A" and "C" are layers of specially-treated pre-shrunk fabric. Each is coated with 4 separate layers of Butyl self-sealing puncture-proof rubber, making a total of 8 coats of rubber, "B". They are combined under heat and pressure for positive water-proofing, and then pre-shrunk once again.

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BRAKES ADJUSTED $1.00 10-Min. Service "FREE LINING INSPECTION" Brakes Relined in 3 to 4 Hours — OUR SPECIALTY —

CADILLACS AND LINCOLNS	20.95
FORD TO '49 CHEVROLET TO '51 '50 PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER, DODGE DE SOTO Up to '50 PACKARD 6, BUICK, OLDS 6, PONTIAC 6, NASH	14.95 15.95 16.95

NU-PROCESS BRAKE ENGINEERS 2910 Olive—JE. 3-5500

SPECIAL! INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CHEST-TYPE FREEZERS

GIANT 20 CU. FT. Regular $599.95 NOW... $389.95

LARGE 12 CU. FT. Regular $479.95 NOW... $279.95

DOWNTOWN TENTH and LOCUST Scruggs Vandervoort Barney CLAYTON FORSYTH at HANLEY

walk in fashion and comfort . . . wear Florsheim walkers

Colonial—sling back classic with peaked front and closed toe. Hard-wearing leather heels. Black or brown calfskin. 16.95

Savoy—Closed toe sandal in rich suede. Smart open back, leather piping. Black or brown suede. 16.95

Belfry—closed in pump with unusual corded vamp detail. Black suede or calfskin. 16.95

For a day in the country or Christmas shopping trips—your feet will love the ease and luxury of these smart walking shoes by Florsheim. Wonderfully simple in design, practical, too, with easy walking 1¾-inch heels.

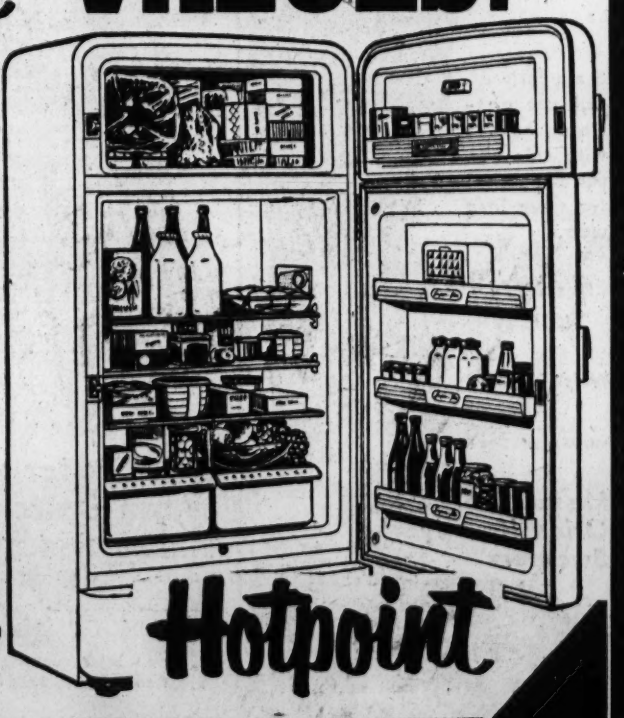
WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Shoe Center—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine

Shop Wednesday Downtown and in Clayton 9:30 to 5:30

MIZERANY'S RED-HOT Hotpoint VALUES!

SAVE $180.00 ON THIS BRAND-NEW Hotpoint GIANT 11-CU.-FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR with a real 88-LB. FREEZER Regular $529.95 NOW ONLY $349.95 Model ET-114



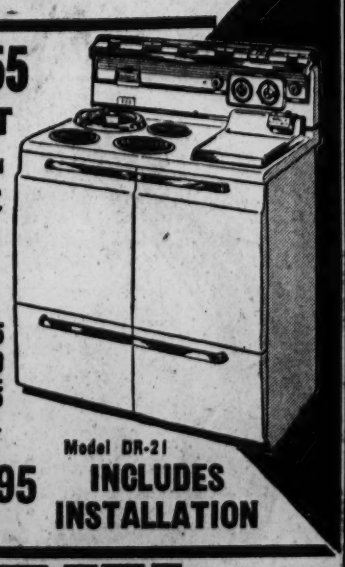
Hotpoint

SAVE $91.00! ON THIS BRAND-NEW HOTPOINT FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER Regular $279.95 NOW ONLY $188.00 Model LH-2 AS SHOWN

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

MATCHING DRYER SAME PRICE!

SAVE $155 HOTPOINT 1954 PUSH-BUTTON ELECTRIC RANGE WITH PLUG-IN GRIDDLE Reg. $449.95 Install. $55.00 Value $504.95 NOW ONLY $349.95 Model DR-21 INCLUDES INSTALLATION



OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MIZERANY FRIENDLY TERMS

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Stix, Baer & Fuller
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

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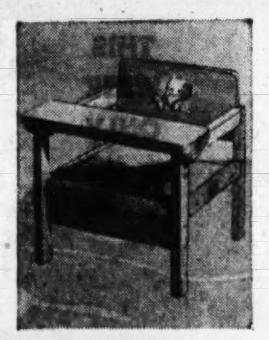
★Miracle Savings!
★Miracle Values!
★Miracle Prices!

Mail and phone orders filled

Special Values in Infantswear!



$5.49 Sturdy Nursery Chairs

$4.49

Well-constructed of hardwood with solid sides, adjustable tray. Enamel potty included. Natural finishes.

Slumber-Gro Sleeping Bags

$2.79

Irregs. of $3.99. Warm flannelette bag with zipper opening. Just snip a stitch and it grows with baby.

White, pink, blue, maize, mint.

Irregs. $1.99-$3.99 Imported Dresses

$1.27

Entirely hand-made broadcloths, batistes, daintily embroidered laces and smocked trimmings.

White Pink Blue Maize Mint

Reg. $1.79 Corduroy Crawlers

$1.19

Made with bib top, elastic back and snap crotch for quick diaper changes. Washable pinwale corduroy.

Red Aqua Blue 9-12-18 mos.

Chenille Crib Spreads

Irregs. $3.99-$4.99

$2.44

Close tufted baby chenille. White, pink, blue, maize, mint with contrasting color nursery designs.

Quilted Zig-Zag Pads

49c plastic or cotton, 15x17.

3 for 99c

Irregs. $2.99-$3.99 cotton quilted 34x52 ___ $1.67

Rubberized Flannelette Sheets

Irregs. $3.99 $1.99

Double coated flannelette, 36x45.

Irregs. 79c 18x18 ___ 55c

Reg. $2.99 Enamel Diaper Pails

$2

Gleaming white enamel sanitary container for soiled diapers. Tight lid. 15-qt. capacity.

Reg. $10.99 Innerspring Crib mattress

$7.44

42-coil innerspring unit. Cotton felt filled. Posture board for strength, comfort. 27x52. Pink, blue, maize, mint.

Irregs. 59c Infants' Shirts

35c

Medium weight, short sleeves, tie-sides. Also slip-on style with non-slip shoulder. Both in sizes 3 mos. to 2 yrs.

Irregs. $3.75 Curity Gauze Diapers

$2.79 doz.

Soft, absorbent, quick-drying. Pinked edges will not fray in washing. 21x40 sizes.

Plastic Nursery Pads

$2.99 Play Pen Pads $1.97

$1.99 Chair Pads $1.57

$6.99 Basket Liner, Pad $4.97

$3.99 Crib Bumper $2.77

Irregs. 79c Receiving Blankets

54c

Medium weight blankets with stitched edging border pattern. 30x40 size in pastel shades.

Irregs. $1 Cotton Knit Kimonos

67c

Combed cotton knit in dainty rosebud pattern. Tie-tape closing. Red and blue on white background.

Irregs. $2.99 Cotton Crib Blankets

$1.97

Soft cotton in pastel shades. 5" satin binding. 36x50 size. White, pink, blue, maize and mint.

89c Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos

55c

Warm, ribbon-trimmed cotton flannelette. Full cut, medium weight. Pink, blue, maize, mint, white.

From our Sorority Shop

Down-Soft Orlon Cardigans, Slipons

Slipons *Irregs. of $2.99*

$1.99

Cardigans *Irregs. of $4.99*

$2.99

Crew neckline, short sleeve slipons and long sleeve, button front cardigans. All fine gauge, washable, shrink resistant, moth proof.

Pastels Darks Sorority Shop

Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40

New Fashion Fabrics!

$1.69 to $2.98 Rayons, Acetates and Blends — 79c yd.

Group includes bengalines, failles, ottomans, flannels, novelties, lurex, brocades, suitings, heavy crepes. 45".

$1.59-$2.98 Washable Nylons, Miracle Fabrics — 67c yd.

Plain and print nylons, pucker nylons, orlon-rayons, dacron-rayons, acrilan-rayons, others. Use for yourself, your home. 39-45".

Best Selling 59c-$1 Fall Cottons — 39c yd.

36" Printed challis, 36" pillow case prints and borders, 39" permanent finish organdy, 36" printed cotton flannelette, 36" dark cotton prints.

Remnants of $2.99 Velvets, Velveteens — $1.88 yd.

Crush resistant twillback velveteens and transparent and suiting velvets. Assorted colors and black. 36".

Children's $2.29 Wool Cardigans

$1.66

Save now on these warm, wool button front cardigans.

Children's sizes 4, 6, 6X. Navy, Brown, Green, Red. Toddlers' sizes 2, 3. Pastel Pink, Blue, Maize, White.

Now! Save ½!

Washable Hand Sewn Drape Lamp Shades

Made to sell for $4.99

A. 19" Floor Lamp
B. 17" Shallow Drum Table
C. 12" Bridge
D. 14" or 16" Bell Table
E. 14" or 16" Drum Table
F. 15" Swing Arm Bridge

Chalk White Eggshell Rose Chartreuse Eggshell with White

2 for $5 — $2.59 ea.

Misses' Sanforized* Denim Blue Jeans

$1.88

Sanforized*, full cut cotton denim with side zipper, bar tacked for extra long wear.

Blue 12, 14, 16, 18, 20

Waist 24 to 32

*Maximum shrinkage 1%

Misses' Short Sleeve Orlon Novelty Sweaters

$2

Irregs. of 2.99

Easy-to-wash, quick drying magic orlon that retains its shape. Beautiful assortment of novelty orlon sweaters. 34, 36, 38, 40.

White Blue Pink Beige Maize

$3.99 Sanforized* Warm Cotton Flannelette Loungers

$2.79

For winter-evening warmth and prettiness. Sanforized*, washable. 12 to 20.

Red, green, blue plaids
A. Peter Pan Collar Style
B. Mandarin Style

Mail and phone orders filled

Eyelet Trimmed Cotton Percale Slips, Petticoats

Irregs. of $1.99

$1.19

Tub loving, sparkling white cotton percale straight cut 4-gore slips. Beautifully made petticoats.

Slips, 32 to 40

Petticoats, S, M, L.

Irregs. of $3.99-$5.99 Nylon Tricot Gowns

Beautiful, practical nylon tricot gowns. Lace or net trimmed in a variety of dainty styles.

$2.77

Pastels 32 to 38

59c Trimmed Undies

Special purchase of rayon knit, elastic leg briegs. Pastels. 5, 6, 7 ___ 3 for $1

Embossed Heavy Plastic Garment Bags

$1.59

2 for $3

Window for easy garment selection. Jumbo size holds up to 16 garments, dress size holds 8 dresses, suit size holds 8 suits, zipper closing. Wine, green, blue.

Sturdy 9-Pair Metal Shoe Rack

$1.19

Non-tarnish metal. Sits on floor. Handy practical.

Mail and phone orders filled

$10.99 15-Pc. Electric TRAIN SET

$8.49

- Locomotive with handrails, headlight
- Tender
- Box Car
- Gondola Car
- Caboose
- Transformer
- Track connector
- 8 curved tracks

Buy now at this low price for an extra merry Christmas for the youngsters on your list!

Extra Size 2-Way Stretch Girdles or Panties

Made to sell for $3

$1.97

2 for $3.90

For a younger, slimmer look for you! Strong, sturdy 2-way stretch blended of cotton and rayon with boned front panel for tummy support. Roll-on style.

White or Pink 31 to 40 Waist

Men's Popular Opera Style Slippers

Made to sell for $3.99

$2.99

Soft kid uppers composition soles with rubber heels. Slippers are fully lined for comfort.

Burgundy Brown

6 to 12

Women's Rabbit Fur Trim Fabric Slippers

$1.99

Lovely fur trimmed, embroidered fabric slippers with closed heel and toe, platform soles.

Black Royal Pink Light Blue

4 to 9

No half sizes

THIRD OF CITY REGISTRATION VOTED BY 3 P.M.

Continued From Page One.

judge of the Court of Criminal Correction.

In St. Louis county, each voter received three ballots, the regular ballot, a judicial ballot bearing the name only of the Supreme Court judge, and a special ballot on the proposed charter amendment. Circuit judges in the county are elected as are other officials.

Chairmen of the St. Louis Democratic and Republican City committees urged all voters to mark their judicial ballots. Democratic Chairman John J. Dwyer and Republican Chairman Ancel A. Skaggs pointed out that all judicial candidates were indorsed by members of the Missouri Bar for retention in office. The party leaders asked that the voters maintain their interest in the courts by marking their separate judicial ballots.

Chief interest in the election has centered on the races for United States Representative in the First, Second and Third Congressional Districts which comprise St. Louis and St. Louis County. The incumbents are expected in political circles to win re-election, although active campaigns have been conducted by their opponents, particularly in the First and Second Districts.

The only state administrative post at stake this year is that of State Auditor, which will head the ballot throughout Missouri.

Local offices to be filled in the city are Circuit Clerk, Collector of Revenue, Prosecuting Attorney, License Collector, Recorder of Deeds, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes and Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction. Ten Magistrates and Constables also will be chosen.

Democratic Chairman Dwyer predicted his party would sweep all city-wide offices by majorities of 50,000 or more. City Republican leaders hoped to win by small majotities, counting heavily on a large turnout of "independent" voters to help them upset the incumbent Democratic officeholders.

State legislative posts to be filled in the city are those of State Senator in the Second, Fourth and Sixth Districts and State Representative in 18 districts.

Local offices to be filled in St. Louis county, besides four circuit judgeships, are County Supervisor, Councilmen in the First, Third, Fifth and Seventh Districts, Prosecuting Attorney, Circuit Clerk, County Clerk, Recorder of Deeds, Collector of Revenue and Probate Judge. A State Senator will be chosen in the Fourteenth District and State Representatives in nine legislative districts.

The proposed charter amendment, which requires a two-thirds majority vote for passage, has been widely indorsed by various organizations, civic, political and governmental. A special citizens' committee has conducted an intensive campaign for its adoption.

Adoption of it has been urged by leaders of both political organizations in the county and the Democratic Central Committee is on record as favoring its adoption. The Republican Central Committee, however, has failed to take a position on the amendment.

Norman C. Parker, chairman of the Republican County Committee, said yesterday that no official action had been taken on the proposal because "nobody on the committee ever brought the matter up." Parker is a member of the citizens' committee which campaigned for the charter amendment.

Federal, state and city courts were closed today, but circuit judges were on hand both in the city and county to hear appeals of persons not permitted to vote. Municipal and state offices, banks, the Merchants' Exchange and the St. Louis office of tht Midwest Stock Exchange were closed.

By noon, seven city residents had appeared before Circuit udge Waldo C. Mayfield at Civil Courts Building to ask for reinstatement to the voter lists. Judge Mayfield denied the first request, and the other six persons withdrew their applications.

Later in the afternoon, Judge Mayfield ordered four other persons reinstated to the registration lists, which enabled them to vote.

A Missouri vote of about 950,000 was expected today. This is about 300,000 less than the total vote in the last state off-year election in 1950, when a United States Senator was elected.

State Democratic Chairman Wilbur F. Daniels of Fayette predicted his party's nominee for State Auditor, Haskell Holman of Moberly, would win by 75,000 votes. State Republican Chairman Perry Compton of Montgomery City contended the G.O.P. nominee, Mayor Harold L. Butterfield of Sumner, would carry the state by 10,000 to 25,000.

The major outstate election battles center in the congressional races, with both parties claiming they will pick up two additional Missouri seats in the National House of Representatives. Democrats now hold seven of Missouri's 11 House seats in Congress.

The Republicans also contended they will retain control of the House in the Missouri Legislature, and possibly tie the Democrats in membership in the State Senate. Democrats, however, declared they will maintain their majority in the State Senate and regain control of the Missouri House.

LONDON DARKNESS AT NOON CAUSED BY SMOKE, CLOUDS

LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP)—Low-hanging smoke cast a twilight over London at noon today.

Visibility was cut to 50 yards in some sections and street lamps had to be switched on. There was much sneezing and coughing from the smoke for the first time this fall.

But an air ministry meterologist said it wasn't smog.

"Smog starts from ground fog working up," he said. "This is a low cloud cover working down from above, trapping the smoke. "Call it gloom," he said.

STRIKE ACTIVITY LOWEST SINCE END OF WORLD WAR II

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP) — The Labor Department said today that strike activity during the first nine months of 1954 has been lower than in the corresponding period of any year since World War II.

The Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported strike activity was lower through September both in terms of number of strikes and number of workers involved.

In the months January through September there were 2875 strikes involving 1,290,000 workers. This amounted to 18,000,000 man days of idleness, the lowest such figure for the first nine months of the year for any similar postwar period except 1951, when 17,500,000 man days of idleness were reported.

During September strikes were estimated at 550, the same as in August. However strike idleness dropped 3,600,000 man days in August to 2,400,000 in September.

WICKERSHAM LEAVES ON TOUR OF IRON CURTAIN COUNTRIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP)—Representative Victor Wickersham (Dem.), Oklahoma, left today for Europe on a tour which will take him through Soviet Russia and four other Iron Curtain countries.

Wickersham said his purpose is to try to repeat a trip made by a special committee under his chairmanship in 1945. He wants to get on-the-spot viewpoints toward military and foreign affairs legislation, he said.

He plans to spend more than two weeks in Russia and to visit Poland, Romania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia as well as Western European countries.

Japan-Russia Barter Contracts.

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Two Japanese trading firms today completed barter contracts with the visiting Soviet trade mission under which Japanese fishing craft and tugboats will be exchanged for Russian coal and raw cotton.

SPLIT SECOND TIMING . . .
ON WATCHES
NO SLOPPY PERFORMANCES AT
3153 S. GRAND Brien's PR. 1-5445
JEWELRY SINCE 1927

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER
Guaranteed: Factory Reconstructed. Only 19.95
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Won't rot, rust or burn. Call HILL-BEHAN Applied Roofing & Siding Division
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See the World's Fastest Washer
THE DEXTER TWIN-A-MATIC AT
COUSINS FURNITURE
8209 N. Broadway, Baden

FLOWERS . . . IN THE HOME
See many exciting arrangements of fresh cut flowers in glorious settings extending from the years of 1630 to 1830.
CITY ART MUSEUM
Forest Park
FREE TO THE PUBLIC
This Friday, Nov. 5;
This Saturday, Nov. 6;
This Sunday, Nov. 7

ASK FOR ST. LOUIS PETROLEUM BRIQUETTES
ONLY A BUCKETFUL OF ASHES ALL SEASON!
• HOLD FIRE FOR HOURS & HOURS
• NO FINES • EASY TO FIRE • LOW COST
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ST. LOUIS BRIQUETTE CO.
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3 flights daily to KANSAS CITY
$15.15 plus tax. Including Super Convair service—only 71 min. Leave 12:40 PM, 3:35 PM, 6:15 PM.
For Reservations, call GA 1-6280, Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, or your travel agent.
BRANIFF International AIRWAYS

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Biedermans
home furnishers since 1886
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

BUY NOW . . . GET MORE for your old APPLIANCES at BIEDERMANS

DE LUXE FAMILY SIZE
General Electric
at Biedermans
Low, Low Price
$186
ONLY $10 DOWN

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR!

giant freezer chest for frozen food and ice cube storage!

full-width chiller drawer provides ample near-freezing storage for meats!

rustproof aluminum shelves adjust for storing bulky items!

General Electric . . . De Luxe Family Size refrigerator. It's the LOWEST PRICE ever in General Electric's history. And look at these features . . . full-width chiller drawer for foods that require "near-the-cold" storage . . . giant freezer chest for plenty of frozen food storage and ice cube supply. COME IN and see this BIG VALUE. Ask about our unusually high trade-in allowances. We'll trade anything for anything. OWN a new family-size 7.7 cu. ft. G. E. with the unit that never needs oiling . . . fully warranted for five years.

All Items Available At Our Alton Store, Broadway and Piasa

FREE INSTALLATION*
General Electric Automatic RANGE

Range Reg. $250
Installation $ 55
Total Value $305
You Pay Only $197
$10 DOWN

■ G.E. Calrod Unit in Oven and Surface Burners!
Automatic Push-Button Range! Sensationally new features . . . Automatic Oven Timer . . . Newest Hi-Speed Calrod Surface Units . . . Full-Size Oven, Fluorescent Surface Lamp. Three Simple Settings and you COOK AUTOMATICALLY!

*Normal Installation Metropolitan St. Louis on Union Electric Lines.

ADMIRAL BIG 21-INCH DELUXE TELEVISION
with Self-Focusing Picture Tube!

■ Channel Clarifier prevents adjacent station interference!
YOU PAY ONLY 209.95 EASY TERMS
1 YEAR PARTS WARRANTY, $5

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD TV, RADIO OR PHONOGRAPH!

Here is a strikingly handsome table TV that combines the very best in modern styling with a host of deluxe features! All-New Aluminized Super 21" Acro-Matic Picture Tube gives you 252 sq. in. viewing area for the most lifelike picture ever seen! Admiral's Channel Clarifier prevents double image pictures due to adjacent channel interference!

200-Car Free Parking on Biedermans Own Lot!

■ 200 MILES FREE DELIVERY
■ OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9
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OTHER STORES IN:
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IRAN SENTENCES SEVEN MORE 'COMMUNIST OFFICERS' TO DIE

TEHRAN, Nov. 2 (AP)—Gen. Hussein Azemodeh, chief army prosecutor, said last night seven more "Communist officers" had been sentenced to death by a secret military court.

Of 650 civilians and officers of Iran's security forces arrested in recent weeks for allegedly spying for Russia, 16 have been executed so far.

MISTRIAL BEGINS TO SEEM UNLIKELY IN SHEPPARD CASE

Alternate Could Replace Contested Juror, Court Sources Say—Trial in Recess.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2 (AP)—An Election day recess today delayed a decision on whether James R. Manning should be removed from the jury picked for the Sheppard murder trial.

Informed sources, however, indicated Manning would be replaced by an alternate and that the trial would proceed. A declaration of a mistrial was believed to be unlikely.

The controversy over Manning, a real estate agent, has almost overshadowed the issue in the trial: did osteopath Samuel H. Sheppard, 30 years old, beat his pregnant wife to death last July 4?

From the moment it opened on Oct. 18 the trial has been characterized by a series of legal maneuvers by both the prosecution and defense.

The latest problem came to a head yesterday when Assistant Prosecutor John J. Mahon demanded that Manning be removed from the jury on the ground that he failed to reveal a crime in his background. Defense Attorney William J. Corrigan immediately demanded proof that Manning was a sex offender.

With that, the trial was recessed until tomorrow morning.

While Judge Edward Blythin would not speculate on what course the trial will take, it was believed he would refer to this Ohio law in deciding the Manning question:

". . . If before the final submission of the case to the jury, a juror becomes incapacitated or disqualified, he may be discharged by the judge. . . ."

Court sources said that would enable the judge to discharge Manning and replace him with one of the two alternate jurors selected yesterday. The two alternates are Jack H. Hansen, a foreman for a tractor firm, and Mrs. Lois H. Mancini, a housewife and mother of two small daughters.

Mahon, in seeking Manning's discharge, told the court Manning was convicted and given a suspended sentence 11 years ago on a charge of occupying a car for purposes of lewdness with a 16-year-old boy. The conviction was first revealed last Friday.

Manning, it was learned, took psychiatric treatment after the incident in 1943 and was reported to have been a model father for his three young sons since that time.

3 BEING HELD FOR BREAKING 18 WINDOWS ON HALLOWEEN

Two youths and a 16-year-old boy are being held by police for breaking 18 plate glass windows on the South Side during a Halloween jaunt Sunday night.

Police said those held admitted throwing stones through the windows when riding around in a borrowed automobile. They were traced after a witness obtained the license number of the car, the property of a relative of the boy.

The youths being held are Michael Lieare, 6464 Scanlan avenue, and Robert Cross, 6231 Loughborough avenue.

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40% off While They Last
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Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Eves.

OUR 75TH ANNIVERSARY
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518 N. Grand
35 N. Central, Clayton
Erker's

FULL SIZE OR TWIN
HOLLYWOOD BED
69.95 Value 39.95

Comes Complete Includes: plastic-covered headboard in any color, box spring, innerspring mattress and 4 legs.
$1.25 Per Wk.
STEIN FURNITURE COMPANY
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
"40 Years of Service to Our Customers"
CE. 1-9036
8th and Franklin—Park Free in Rear
Open Every Nite Till 9

Sensational Clearance!
BRAND-NEW 1954 DE SOTOS
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ALL COLORS—ALL STYLES
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED
TED'S MOTORS
7486 Manchester (at Big Bend)

Save With SAFETY
WITH
Funds Placed With Us Earn
LIBERAL DIVIDENDS
ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO $10,000
by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation
MIDWEST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
112 N. Seventh CE. 1-8019

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FUEL OIL PLUS
ANTI-RUST
PROTECTION . . . No Extra Cost
Get the only fuel oil that contains RD-119®, to guard your heating system against rust-clogged lines, strainers and burner nozzles. Sinclair's "Keep Fill" service assures you of an ample supply—protects you against annoying run-outs.
SINCLAIR ANTI-RUST Super Flame® FUEL OIL
BURNER SERVICE AVAILABLE! CALL TODAY
(St. Louis) Central 1-7680 (Kirkwood) Yorktown 5-6641
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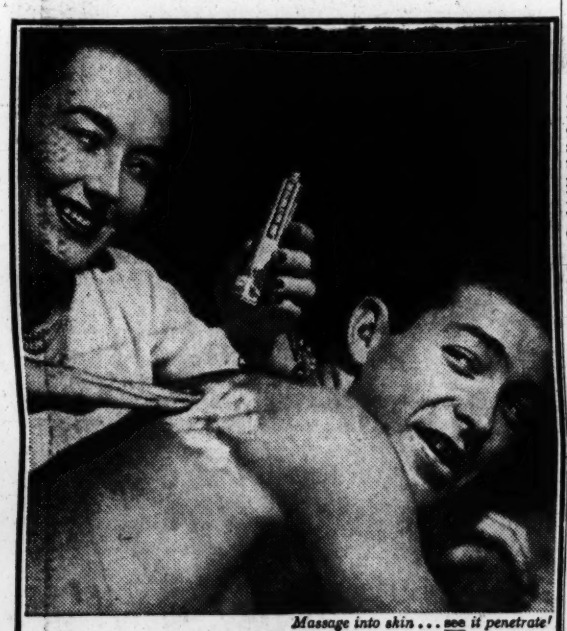
FOR SMOOTH FROSTINGS

Count on C and H Powdered Sugar

PURE CANE SUGAR AT ITS BEST!
C and H cane sugar POWDERED

"STRAWBERRY BLONDE" FROSTING
Make this new fondant-like frosting for any "blonde" cake—your favorite recipe or packaged yellow cake mix. Sift about 1½ lbs. C and H pure Cane Powdered Sugar. Measure 4 cups into bowl. Heat 8 tablesp. water to boiling. Remove from heat; add 4 tablesp. strawberry-flavored gelatin, stir until dissolved. Stir in 4 tablesp. margarine. Pour over powdered sugar in bowl. Beat smooth. Let stand till cool and fairly thick, stirring occasionally. Stir in 1 to 1½ cups more powdered sugar, to make frosting stiff enough to hold shape. Spread on cool cake. Makes enough to frost three 8" or two 9" layers.



Massage into skin . . . see it penetrate!

DEEP HEAT FROM NEW MENTHOLATUM RUB
—gets right to where it hurts!
Rub in . . . it starts to bring temporary relief from minor pain of arthritis, rheumatism and chest colds
in just 30 seconds

Right before your eyes this new DEEP HEAT Rub disappears into your skin! In just 30 seconds, it starts bringing soothing relief for the pain of arthritis, rheumatism and chest colds.

Extra Deep Penetrating Power
Just massage new Mentholatum Rub on the spot that's sore. Feel its DEEP HEAT start to work. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. See how quickly you feel a warming glow. Soon that nagging arthritic, rheumatic pain and tingle are gone!

New Mentholatum Rub's formula includes the latest discoveries for pain relief . . . *plus* Silitex M3 . . . a combination of ingredients that offer *extra-deep penetrating power.* Mentholatum Rub contains soothing menthol and lanolin. It also quickly comforts swollen, burning feet.

New DEEP HEAT Mentholatum Rub is the result of 60 years' experience plus the latest medical knowledge. Look for the "red-white-and-blue" package with DEEP HEAT marked on it. Get new Mentholatum Rub today.

For head colds, skin ailments, use Regular Mentholatum
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U.S. CHEMIST IS REPORTED LIKELY NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 2 (AP)—An American chemist and two German physicists are top candidates for the 1954 Nobel prizes in chemistry and physics, the Stockholm Expressen said today.

Dr. Linus Pauling, professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, is to receive the prize in chemistry for his work about the nature of chemical bonds, the newspaper reported.

It said two German physicists, Dr. Max Born, professor of natural philosophy at the University of Edinburgh, and Dr. Walther Bothe, director of the Max Planck Institute, Heidelberg, West Germany, will share the prize in physics.

The Swedish Academy of Science is scheduled to decide on the winners tomorrow night.

$29,000 PIN IS RETURNED, LIGHTHOUSE GETS REWARD

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (UP) — The $29,000 diamond pin Joseph P. Kennedy's daughter lost at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel has been returned.

The cloverleaf pin arrived back at the Waldorf yesterday by special delivery. Attached to it was a note which said:

"Give the reward to the Lighthouse."

Mrs. Eunice Shriver, whose father was the former Ambassador to the court of St. James's, lost the pin Oct. 22 when attending a ball given for the blind by the Lighthouse. After leaving the ball she returned to her hotel and discovered the pin was missing.

Bernard Warshower, a representative of the company that had insured the gem, said the $1000 reward would be donated to the Lighthouse tomorrow.

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$200,000 Error on Dixon-Yates Never Corrected, TVA Man Says

AEC Asserted It 'Did Not Have Time' — Mistake Made Cost to Government Look That Much Cheaper.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—An official of the Tennessee Valley Authority said yesterday that the Administration has never corrected a $200,000 error in its figures on the proposed Dixon-Yates contract—an error he said lowered the figure on cost to the Government.

The error was mentioned last week by Gordon R. Clapp, former TVA chairman, in testimony to a Senate subcommittee investigating the Dixon-Yates proposal.

Clapp said that TVA pointed out a $200,000 error in multiplication in a comparison of annual costs between TVA power and power it is proposed to purchase from Dixon-Yates.

He said TVA was told that the error was a small one and the Atomic Energy Commission and Budget Bureau did not have time to correct it before presenting the figures to Congress in tabular form.

G. O. Wessenauer, TVA manager of power with headquarters in Chattanooga, told a reporter by telephone yesterday that the error never has been corrected in official figures presented by AEC and the Budget Bureau.

Both the AEC and the Budget Bureau declined to comment when questioned regarding the reported error.

Wessenauer said the AEC-Budget Bureau figures show an annual excess of $3,685,000 in the cost of Dixon-Yates power compared with TVA power. If the error were corrected, he said, the difference would amount to about $3,885,000 by the Administration's own figures.

TVA, he said, estimates the excess cost of Dixon-Yates power at $5,567,000 annually.

Wessenauer said he testified in Washington before the Joint Atomic Energy Committee some time ago, but did not have a chance to discuss the error.

The Dixon-Yates contract, which has become a prime issue in many Congressional campaigns, involves proposed construction of a private power plant in Arkansas to feed about 600,000 kilowatts of energy into TVA lines at Memphis, Tenn.

This power would replace a like amount of electric energy which TVA supplies to atomic plants in Kentucky and Tennessee.

ACTOR JOHN WAYNE MARRIES PERUVIAN WOMAN IN HAWAII

KONA, Hawaii, Nov. 2 (AP)—John Wayne, Hollywood movie star and Pilar Palette, black-eyed beauty from Peru, were married here yesterday. It was Wayne's third marriage and her second. Wayne's divorce from his second wife, Esperanza Baur, became final Thursday, the same day Pilar Palette was granted an annulment of her marriage to Richard J. Weldy.

District Magistrate Norman Olds waived a three-day waiting period and performed the single-ring ceremony amid colorful tropic flowers in the garden of territorial Senator William H. Hill.

Wayne's first wife, the former Josephine Saenz, daughter of a Dominican diplomat, is the mother of his four children.

BODY OF PRINCE ALI REZA FOUND IN PLANE WRECKAGE

TEHRAN, Nov. 2 (UP)—Court officials announced today that a peasant had found the body of Prince Ali Reza, the Shah of Iran's younger brother, in his wrecked plane, in the mountains 40 miles northeast of Tehran.

Prince Ali disappeared last Wednesday in his single engine plane and had been the object of an extensive land and air search.

His pilot and two other persons also were killed when the plane struck a mountain and caught fire. The peasant said the bodies were charred. The Prince was heir presumptive to the throne as the Shah has no male offspring.

2 MAROONED DUCK HUNTERS RESCUED FROM BLIND IN RIVER

Nine hours in a cold and wet duck blind, and no ducks, was the disheartening experience of two St. Louis hunters, who spent yesterday on a Mississippi river sandbar above Alton after high winds swamped their boat and dashed icy water into their blind.

The hunters, Norman J. Schmitz, 8021 Carlsbad drive, and Elmer E. Curts, 4228 Russell boulevard, were rescued at 6 o'clock last night by members of the Alton Volunteer Emergency Corps, who were notified of their plight by another hunter. Two ducks the men had shot before high wind began whipping up waves in the river were lost when their boat was swamped.

2 YOUTHS ROB STORE OF $200

Two youths armed with a shotgun stole a cardboard box containing between $200 and $400 in a holdup last night, it was reported to police by John Herzog, a grocer at 5602 Etzel avenue.

The youths, both Negroes, entered his store and directed him to turn over the box to them, Herzog said. They fled south on Clara avenue after the robbery.

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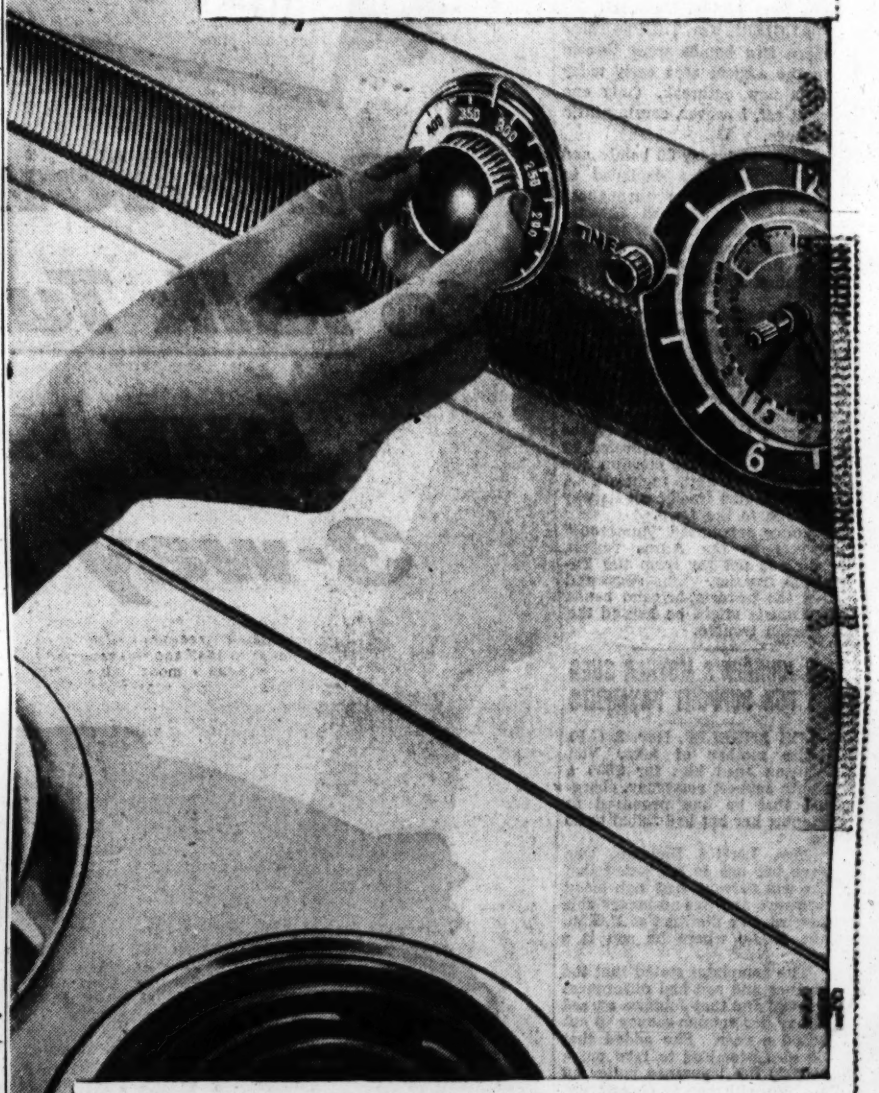

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15 REPORTED KILLED IN TUNISIAN CLASH

Guerrillas Are Casualties in Fight Near Algeria, French Say.

TUNIS, Nov. 2 (AP)—French sources reported 15 Tunisian guerrillas were killed yesterday in a clash in the Sidi Youssef region near the Algerian border.

The fight followed weekend violence in which 24 persons were killed in Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, largely in fights between French forces and independence-minded nationalists.

In Algeria nine policemen, French soldiers, and watchmen were killed yesterday when nationalists struck 30 points in concerted attacks.

There have been fewer outbreaks of violence in Algeria than in Tunisia and Morocco in recent years. However, Tunisian guerrillas have been reported crossing the border recently.

Tunisia and Morocco are French protectorates. Algiers is constitutionally a department of France. The Nationalists want more self-government, and some factions are willing to spill blood to win their way.

In Morocco six persons were killed and 11 wounded in a weekend of scattered political murders.

3 More Fire Bombs Thrown in New Algiers Outbreak.

ALGIERS, Nov. 2 (UP)—Three more fire bombs were thrown in the Algiers area early today in a new outbreak. Only one went off, however, causing little damage.

Early yesterday 30 bombs and fire bombs were exploded in scattered places throughout Algeria. The French Government immediately flew in more than 2700 paratroopers and police. Security guards and police patrolled Algiers throughout the night.

Police drove through Constantine, 190 miles to the east, the city which was the center of terrorists attacks. The main source of the attacks seemed to be in the Aures mountains south of Constantine.

Arris, the chief town of the Aures region, was encircled by terrorists yesterday morning and was isolated until nightfall. A relief column finally cut its way through to the town.

Police announced "numerous" arrests in the Aures region, which is not far from the Tunisian frontier. This suggested that the terrorist-brigand bands of Tunisia might be behind the Algerian trouble.

VAN JOHNSON'S MOTHER SUES HIM FOR SUPPORT PAYMENTS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 (AP)—The mother of actor Van Johnson sued him for $900 a month support yesterday, charging that he had promised to support her but had failed to do so.

Mrs. Loretta Neuman, who gave her age as 61, stated that she was nervous, had high blood pressure and was no longer able to work as a dietitian at M.G.M., the studio where he son is a star.

The complaint stated that the mother and son had differences in 1946 and that Johnson agreed to pay her enough money to net $6500 a year. She added that he also promised to take out a $20,000 life insurance policy on his life with her as beneficiary.

Johnson was not available for comment. A friend said that the actor's mother and father separated when he was 3 and Van was reared by his father.

PUBLISHER QUITS; 'NO MORE' HORROR COMICS IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Britain's major publisher of horror comics announced last night that he is following the example of his two chief competitors and quitting the business.

The move "means there will be no more of them in this country," said publisher Arthur Miller. "The game is no longer worth the candle."

The horror comics have been under increasing fire recently from members of Parliament, parent groups and organized news vendors. Miller printed his comics from matrices or proofs supplied by publishers in America.

BODIES OF 21 U.S. AIRMEN IN ITALIAN CRASH RECOVERED

ENTRAQUE, Italy, Nov. 2 (AP)—Italian Alpine troops today recovered the last six bodies of the 21 United States airmen killed when their plane crashed into a mountain near this French-Italian border hamlet this week.

The frozen bodies of the victims were brought down from the storm-swept mountain by mule over hazardous trails covered with snow.

The plane disappeared last Thursday during a flight from Rome to England and its wreckage was found a day later by search planes.

U.S. ARMY PRESS CENSORSHIP IN KOREA AND JAPAN ENDS

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (AP)—United States Army press censorship in Korea and Japan ended today.

Far East command censors were advised by the Defense Department that stabilization of the military situation in Korea and redeployment of most of the American and foreign military troops there has ended the need for security in press dispatches and pictures.

Censorship was imposed Dec. 23, 1950, at the request of correspondents themselves to replace a system under which they were allowed to use their own judgment on security.

U.N. AGENCY URGES MORE FUNDS FOR KOREA RECOVERY

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—The annual report of the agent general of the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency, published yesterday, said the agency's mission cannot be accomplished unless additional funds "are made available without delay." In his report to the General Assembly, Lt. Gen. John B. Coulter gave this financial picture:

Of the $266,000,000 authorized by the General Assembly for the rehabilitation of war-battered Korea, $210,000,000 was pledged. Of that amount, UNKRA has actually received only a little more than $122,000,000. Except for a $3,250,000 reserve, all funds received have been spent, obligated or are in the process of being obligated.

The UNKRA program is part of an over-all rehabilitation plan for Korea, co-ordinated with the programs of the United States, the Republic of Korea and voluntary agencies.

RUSSIA DOUBLES IMPORTS FROM WEST EUROPE IN YEAR

GENEVA, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Soviet Union more than doubled its imports from Western Europe during the last 12 months, amid a steady improvement of East-West trade in general, the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe reported yesterday.

The commission said Russian purchases from Western Europe totaled $103,000,000 in the first half of 1953, rose to $209,000,000, a postwar record, in the second half of the year, and showed only a slight drop to $206,000,000 in the first half of 1954.

Russian exports to Western Europe fluctuated from $115,000,000 in the first half of 1953, to $218,000,000 in the second half, and to $162,000,000 in the first half of this year.

'Dirty Thief' Robs Thief.

NEWPORT, Ky., Nov. 2 (UP)—Claude Peak was sent to the bank with $5000 by his employer, a cafe owner, and never returned. When arrested Peak admitted taking the money but complained "some dirty thief" had stolen $1500 of it from him.

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USING EASIER SCHOOL FINANCE PLAN URGED

Three Board Officers Want to Put Survey Proposals in Effect Now.

Centralization and simplification of financial and accounting procedures as suggested by the A. T. Kearney & Co. report was recommended yesterday by three officers of the Board of Education as steps which should be put into effect without delay.

The officers met with the board's evaluation committee to make preliminary reports on areas of unanimous agreement so that the committee might report in turn at the board's meeting next Tuesday.

The Kearney survey and report suggested ways in which the school system could save up to $1,487,000 of its non-instructional expense through administrative reorganization.

Full Reports Nov. 18.

The officers, V. Harry Rhodes, commissioner of school buildings; Mervyn E. Wiethaupt, secretary and treasurer, and Thor W. Bruce, auditor, said they would comment on other recommendations of the Kearney survey in full reports to the committee on Nov. 18.

No estimates of cost savings were made in the officers' recommendations, but would be available when final plans and procedures are presented later.

The Kearney investigators, however, in their over-all study of finance, accounting and inventory controls, made recommendations which they said would result in savings of $152,902 a year.

The board officers pointed out that some of the procedures suggested by the Kearney survey would have to be modified to comply with existing state statutes.

Wiethaupt declared, "If we get unit control, all the things we're trying to do would fall into place." But he went on to say that interim progress is necessary.

"When we get unit control then we will already have a fairly complete program," he explained.

More Central Controls.

Referring to unit control, Philip J. Hickey, superintendent of instruction, said the officers strongly indorse a "more centralized administration." He recommended they appear before the state Legislature to actively support the board's efforts when a unit control bill is introduced.

Wiethaupt said that in modernization of financial and accounting procedures, conversion to the use of punch card type equipment would result in "greatly improved" efficiency. He added his department already is working with the building and instruction divisions toward procedures making the use of punch cards possible.

Rhodes, favoring elimination of unnecessary duplication in all phases of accounting, said he was especially interested in expediting payroll procedure in the building department and inauguration of an easily applied cost accounting system.

Rhodes also said he would support a centralized employment system if the board should adopt a policy in that regard.

H. M. Stolar, president of the board, declared he would like to see a more progressive, dynamic approach in interpreting existing laws affecting the school system on the part of the board and its attorneys.

He condemned falling back on "narrow, legalistic approaches." The courts, he said, would "lean over" to help us accomplish constructive objectives in areas where legality was uncertain or had not been established.

Gerald K. Presberg, an attorney for the board, countered, "It is a matter of board policy whether to take a calculated risk in this gray area. I don't believe that counsel should tell the board what should be done."

FRANK COSTELLO ORDERED TO TELL EARLY ACTIVITIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Former gambler Frank Costello is under court order to answer questions about his activities prior to 1925. The information was asked in a Government suit to cancel his citizenship and deport him to his native Italy.

Costello had refused to answer the questions, claiming they might tend to incriminate him. However, United States District Judge John W. Clancy ruled yesterday that any criminal feature involved in Costello's early activities "has long been outlawed" by the statute of limitations, and he directed him to answer the questions.

Costello came to this country at the age of 4 and in 1925 became a citizen.

Government efforts to revoke his citizenship are only part of Costello's current troubles. He is free in $50,000 bail pending appeal of an income tax conviction that carries a five-year sentence and a $30,000 fine.

Costello recently was freed from the Milan (Mich.), correctional institution after serving a term for contempt of Congress in refusing to answer key questions at the Kefauver committee hearings.

GROWTH OF AIR FREIGHT BUSINESS IS FORECAST

Continued growth of air freight business with eventual income from that source probably exceeding sales of passenger tickets was predicted by Thomas J. Harris of New York here yesterday. Harris, manager of air freight sales for American Airlines, spoke at an airlines day meeting of the Traffic Club of St. Louis at Hotel DeSoto.

In the 10 years since the air freight industry has started, Harris said, his own firm has built an annual volume in excess of $15,000,000. Many major airports, including Lambert-St. Louis Field are including separate buildings to handle air freight in expansion plans, he said.

Harris said he expected major increases in air freight to come from new shipping sources rather than at the expense of railroads or water facilities. Many industries, he pointed out, find it possible to ship to distant points with the speed of planes that they could not reach if limited to other forms of transportation.

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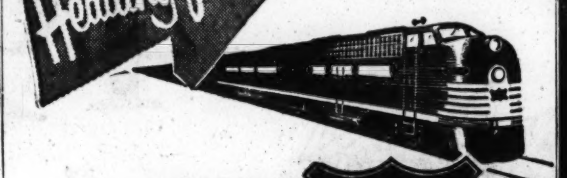

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U.S. STREAMLINING FAR EAST COMMAND

Gen. Maxwell Taylor Heads All Ground Forces in Japan, Okinawa, Korea.

SEOUL, Nov. 2 (AP)—The United States, streamlining its top command in the Far East "to improve its strategic position," today named Gen. Maxwell B. Taylor to head all ground forces in Japan, Okinawa and Korea.

Taylor, the present United States Eighth Army commander in Seoul, will assume his new duties Nov. 20.

The United States Ninth Corps headquarters, at reduced strength, will be moved from Korea to Japan this month. Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey will command the Ninth. He is now deputy commanding general of Army Forces Far East at Camp Zama in Japan.

Taylor's new job still leaves him directly under Gen. John E. Hull, who will retain command of all United States military forces in the Far East—Army, Navy and Air Force.

Taylor will combine the staffs of the headquarters of Army Forces Far East and the Eighth Army into a single command.

Taylor told a news conference he plans to spend considerable time in Korea and considers Korea the main part of his organization.

He said the regrouping of United States forces in the Pacific had four purposes:

Unity of command, ease and quickness of adjusting United States forces in the Far East, economy of personnel and readiness and easy availability of forces.

The move are part of a plan to cut down United States military strength in Korea. Elements of the Twenty-fourth Division—the first United States ground troops to see action in the Korean war—will be redeployed to Japan.

Only the First Marine Division, the Seventh Infantry Division, two regiments of the Twenty-fourth Division and headquarters of the First and Tenth Corps will remain in Korea.

CIO STEEL UNION REPORTS NET WORTH OF $17,019,332

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2 (UP)—The CIO United Steel Workers reported in its twenty-fourth annual audit covering the first six months of the year that the union has a net worth of $17,019,332.

The report said this represented an increase of $1,260,892 over the net worth of the previous six-month period and a net gain of $4,386,430 since June 1953. Dues and initiation fees for the union, which has a membership of 1,190,000, accounted for $18,429,707, of which $9,217,063 was refunded to the locals, the report said. The union has about 2700 locals.

Other sources of income, the audit reported, included $84,470 from investments, $5320 from rental of lands and buildings and $73,815 from gains on sales of securities.

NIXON DELAYS DEPARTURE FOR FLORIDA VACATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon made, and then changed, plans for a quick Florida vacation starting today.

Instead of flying to Florida with Mrs. Nixon and their two daughters, Nixon will spend tonight at home and will depart for Florida tomorrow. Nixon's office said the sudden cancellation evidently followed a check by Nixon with Mrs. Nixon. The family, it was understood, couldn't get ready on such short notice. Nixon returned today from 40,000 miles of campaigning.

Nixon's office was not sure when he will return but he presumably will be on hand for the Senate session starting Monday.

Record British National Debt.

LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP)—Britain's national debt climbed during 1953-54 to $74,432,400,000, a new record, it was officially announced today.

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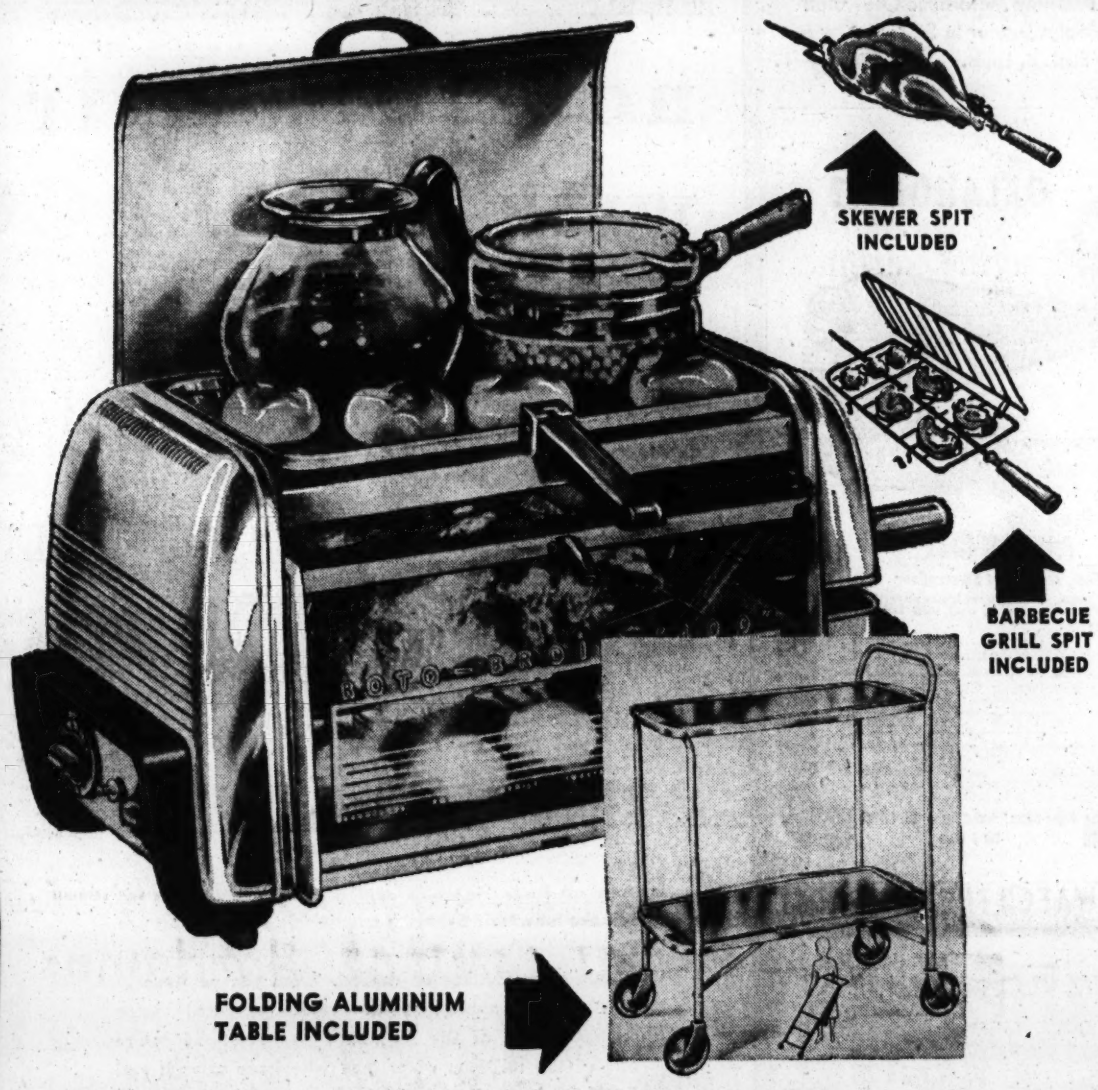

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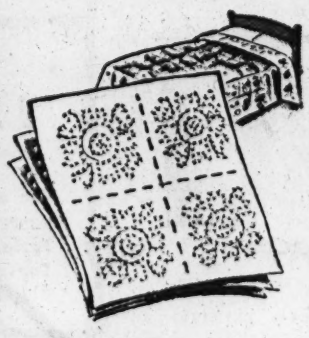

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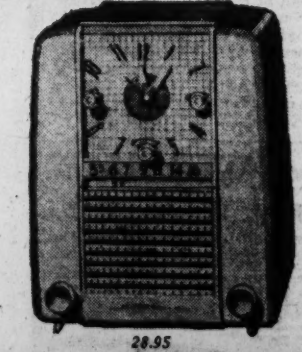
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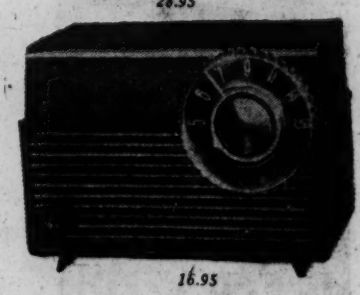
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EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sports—Markets Want Ads

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1954 — PAGES 1—14B

Eisenhower Text: 'If You Don't Vote for What You Believe in, Pressure Groups Can Take Over'

When Citizen Doesn't Cast Ballot He 'Doubles the Vote' of Those With Opposing Views—'No Such Thing as Sitting Out Election.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)

The text, as transcribed by the Associated Press, of President Eisenhower's final get-out-the-vote appeal on television and radio last night:

GOOD EVENING. And now we come again to the end of a political campaign. Candidates have presented their arguments. The shouting dies away, and now it is up to the American citizens. Tomorrow you sit as judges on all this and make your decisions. The farmers, the lawyers, the teachers, the preachers, the taxicab drivers, the ministers—all of us—march to the polls tomorrow where every single American is the equal of every other American, and will register those decisions that will affect our national life and our personal lives for the next two years and even on far beyond that.

Now, the decision is not an easy one. Issues are often intricate, not easily understood, and, of course, they are normally presented from a partisan standpoint. And so each citizen has to decide for himself just where the truth does lie. The fact that these decisions are difficult was brought emphatically to my attention the other day.

You know that most of the prayer books in our churches have special prayers for the welfare, the prosperity, the safety, the peace of the United States of America. I ran on to one that addressed itself particularly to Election day. It sought divine guidance for each citizen in making the decisions that you have to make. And we knowing how difficult these decisions are can understand the reasonableness of such prayer.

Now, the first point I should like to make to you is this. You inescapably must participate in this decision. You may do this in two ways. You may do it in a positive way. By that I mean you may vote for the program in which you believe and for the personalities that you believe will carry out that program. In this way you do your best to see that those things which you believe for America come into effect as a policy and a governmental program in the state, in the municipalities, or in the Federal Government.

Now, you may not vote. Suppose you don't. Then the effect of that is that you double the value of the vote of anyone who does not believe in the things you believe in. By staying away from the polls, you have then participated in the decision, and that means there is no such thing as sitting out an election. There is no such thing as escaping responsibility for your own decisions in this matter. And you cannot escape the consequences of that decision. Either negatively or positively you are voting for what you believe in.

Well, some may say, but of course there is no one that I believe in implicitly. Maybe so. There is nothing perfect in humanity, and all humans make mistakes, and certainly all political parties do. But you can make your decision as to what you believe to be more in line, what program is more in line with your own thinking, and certainly you can make up your mind as to where you will get the greatest prudence, the greatest honesty, the greatest integrity, the greatest business-like methods and economy in Government.

So for now and for the future, you are tomorrow participating either positively or negatively in this great decision.

Now, this is very important to you, to all of us, for this reason. From the time we are born and the date of our birth is registered in the governmental registry office until we are interested in old-age pensions, somewhere along the line we are forever touching Government and our Government is touching our lives. Just think of such things as schools and hospitals and roads, all provided by the Government in some form or another.

Other Functions.

The regulation of our utilities, the leaving of our taxes, and the value of our money, keeping our money solid—so that people of modest income like most of us can be sure that our pensions are going to be worth what we put into them, that our savings accounts are not going to be ruined, our insurance policies will be worth just as much when we finally draw them as when we pay the premiums. Some such other things as social security and economic programs that effect the farmer, labor, management, or are intended to prevent depression and the loss of employment and our own employment insurance; measures against subversion, civil rights programs, and the national security, and all the money we must pour into these military establishments, and economy and efficiency in doing so.

Think what all these things mean to you, and then, of course, matters of foreign policy and our quest for peace.

Now, my friends, if you don't vote for what you believe in, then it is easily possible that minorities, either minorities or pressure groups, can take over and establish the policies for our government for the next two years, and, indeed, possibly on long beyond that for you and for your children.

But if all America votes, then America will get the kind of Government in Washington and in your state that America wants.

Now, two years ago 61,250,000 people went to the polls. That was a presidential year, and so it is possible we won't have that many tomorrow. But here is the very important point we must all remember. No matter how few people might go to the polls, the rest of us are compelled to observe and honor their decision for the next two years. If we did not honor that decision, no matter how few of you turned out to make it, we would be disloyal to our country, to the ideals for which it stands. We are not going to do that.

So, my friends, you owe it to yourselves, you owe it to your country, you owe it to your children to turn out and vote tomorrow. Now, in that way you not only do your duty; you also do this: you exercise the greatest right and privilege of the American citizen.

And let me give you one more little suggestion. The other day in answer to letters from some friends of mine I called them up and said, "Why don't you call up 10 of your friends and ask them to go to the polls and vote?" Not how to vote, just vote.

Now, why don't you check up tomorrow and call up 10 of your friends and say, "have you voted?" if you do that, that will be a voluntary act on your part just over and beyond your own duty of voting. And now for both Mamie and me, good night.

Firing Artillery Rocket in Test

—Associated Press Wirephoto from Defense Department.

An Honest John rocket throws a tremendous flame as it starts toward its target at Fort Sill, Okla. The launcher is almost hidden in the 762 mm. rocket's backfire. This is first picture released by the Army showing the artillery rocket being fired. The weapon is capable of carrying an atomic warhead. The Army announced last week Honest John batteries are being sent to American forces stationed in Europe.

DRUMMOND

Administration Faces Foreign Trade Test on Buying Turbines

British Firm Is Low Bidder on Table Rock Project—Principles of Randall Report at Stake.

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

(Copyright, 1954.)

WASHINGTON.

THE Eisenhower Administration is not going to have to wait until Congress convenes to show how strongly it is committed to its program to liberalize American trade and tariff policy.

At stake are the principles of the Randall Commission report. President Eisenhower has said he intends to give its freer trade proposals the highest priority in his new legislative program. The objective is to expand competitive world markets, including our own.

The premise of the Administration is that we ought to make it easier for friendly nations to sell more to the United States in order that we may sell more abroad. In any such process some American industries will be hurt, but the nearly unanimous judgment of the economists is that the American economy will be benefited, because far more jobs will be created than will be curtailed.

To put it another way, we must be willing to buy abroad to let our friends earn the necessary dollars to buy what they need and what can best be bought in the United States—such expanded two-way trade will further the prosperity of all.

These are the propositions which the President has said he will press Congress to carry into practice by simplifying our customs regulations and by adjusting our tariffs through a 3-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act.

But it now develops that the Administration will shortly be called upon to make a decision which will test the firmness of its intention to practice itself what the Randall Commission strongly preaches.

On the desk of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson—or within reach of his buzzer—rests the unsigned contract for the purchase of the first two hydraulic turbines for the Table Rock Dam hydro-electric project in Arkansas being built by the Army Corps of Engineers. The pertinent facts are these:

The competitive bids were opened about a month ago.

The lowest bidder is a British firm, the English Electric Export and Trading Co., Ltd.

Its bid price for the two turbines is $1,066,662.

The next lowest bidder, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., offers a bid price of $1,211,125 or $144,463 higher.

The British bid, I understand, also includes tariff duties of about $125,000, which would go to the United States Treasury, so that the total saving to the American taxpayers would be about $270,000—20 per cent under the next lower bid price.

"Buy America Act."

Since the time the Administration decided against the lower-cost foreign producer in the second Chief Joseph Dam case, President Eisenhower has stated that he considers the "Buy America Act" applies only when there is a "reasonable price differential between the domestic and foreign bidder." Twenty per cent is a considerable differential.

In the new Table Rock Dam project there certainly seems to be an opportunity for the Administration:

1.—To show that it means to pursue a real policy of trade rather than aid, which is what our allies want and need.

2.—To fulfill the announced policy of the President that "it is improper, unbusinesslike and unfair to the taxpayer for the Government to pay a premium on its purchases."

3.—To practice, whenever Government can do so, what the Administration rightly preaches—namely, the free enterprise principle of rewarding the most efficient producer and not using the taxpayers' money to reward the more costly producer.

It is useful to remember that the $1,066,662 which would go to the British bidder will not be money lost to the American producer or to the American market or to American labor. That million dollars must ultimately be spent in the American market and would thus flow back into the bloodstream of the American economy, producing sales for American business, producing work for American labor, producing profits for American capital.

Stevenson Text: 'A Fair Chance For All, Special Favors for None'

'That Is the Rule of Reason,' He Says in Final Speech — Assails Republicans for Campaign of 'Fear, Mistrust, Suspicion.'

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)

The text of Adlai E. Stevenson's final radio address of the 1954 campaign last night follows:

A FEW HOURS from now we shall go to our appointed places to vote for the candidates of our choice. I shall go, and I hope that all of you will go. For only in this fashion can we validate the democratic process and give meaning and substance to our free and responsible society.

But our elections demand more of us than simple participation—they demand that we go to the polls with a sense of purpose and with an understanding of what our decisions will mean to our political fabric.

Two years ago, the American people gave the Republican party the responsibility for administering our federal affairs. For almost two years now a Republican President and a Republican - controlled Congress have performed upon the basis of that mandate. The question—and the sole question—to be decided tomorrow is whether or not the Republican party has fulfilled its responsibility to our satisfaction and is justified in asking for a renewal of that mandate.

For weeks and months now Democratic spokesmen and candidates have argued that, on balance, the Republicans have not earned a renewal of that mandate either by their record of performance at home and abroad or by their political tactics in this campaign.

Issues Are of the Future.

Now the real issues of this campaign are those that will be there waiting to be tackled on Wednesday—in the cold gray dawn of the morning after. They deal with the future, not the past. They deal with what our Government will or will not do to achieve peace and freedom and plenty, for ourselves and, together with other nations, for all the people of the world.

Now let us ask how the course of a Democratic Congress would differ from the Republican path of the last two years.

A Democratic Congress would, I think, bring closer together the United States and its allies. The present Republican Congress has been singularly unconstructive in dealing not only with our friends abroad but even with its own President.

The election of a Democratic Congress would remove from positions of leadership those Republicans who have so often obstructed and embarrassed us abroad and replace them with leaders and committee chairmen whose outlook — as shown by their records — is responsible and enlightened.

Policies and programs in the foreign field, like revision of our laws to increase foreign trade, which the present Republican Congress has refused to approve, could go ahead.

An Even Hand for All.

In domestic affairs, the Democratic objective would be, as it has always been, to give to the average American—the farmer, the working man, the storekeeper, the professional man — equal consideration along with those who may be more privileged or powerful.

What this means is that we Democrats would do what a Republican Congress has not done—show a genuine concern about falling farm prices, unemployment and three-day and four-day work weeks.

And we could expect a Democratic Congress to check the giveaways—unfair taxes, raids on our public domain and favors for the few at the expense of the many.

What I've said in a sentence or so covers a multitude of differences of opinion which could have enlivened this campaign and enlightened a lot of people. But I regret to say that this campaign has not been waged on the issues alone.

How many of you have heard Republican candidates discuss our nation's real and serious problems in a sober way during this campaign?

This difference between the campaigns of the two major political parties is, it seems to me, one of the greatest issues, for how we win is fully as important as what we win.

Fear, Mistrust, Suspicion.

The Republicans, as the campaign has progressed, have more and more played on fear, mistrust and suspicion, exploiting

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Soviet Political Manual Issued, Swings Back Toward Leninism

By DANIEL NORMAN

Copyright, 1954, The London Observer.

LONDON, Nov. 2.

THE recent publication of the "Manual of political Economy" in Moscow was a major event in the Communist world. The book is expected to be translated into every living language and will become one of the world's best sellers.

The reason is that it is an indisputable source of orthodox doctrine for Communists all over the world. It immediately became a compulsory subject for study in all Communist party schools.

Work on the new classic was started some years ago, following direct instructions from Stalin, by a team of professors from the Institute of Economics of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Science.

The publication of the book was eagerly awaited throughout the Soviet sphere, because in its final version it was bound to show whether the doctrine of the new rulers in the Kremlin is different from Stalin's.

The most significant fact about the book probably is that nowhere in its 640 pages is there any mention of Stalin's famous dictum that war between capitalist states is more likely than war between the capitalist and Communist worlds.

That thesis, which created a stir in the West when Stalin stressed it in his "Economic Problems of Socialism," was the main contribution of Stalin to the Leninist theory of imperialism. It evidently has not been retained by his heirs.

In contrast, the main body of classical Leninist doctrine is taken over unchanged. The inevitable collapse of "parasitic monopoly capitalism," which is now described as "moribund," is one of the guiding ideas of the book.

So is the task of the Communists to work unceasingly for the completion of the "world revolution," and the strategy which bids them seek to "break the imperialist chain at its weakest link."

The basic authority referred to for these views is Lenin, as is generally the case in Russia today. The lion's share of the quotations in the book are from him—there are some 75. Marx is quoted 45 times, Stalin 30 times, Premier Georgi Malenkov, Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov and China's Mao Tse-tung twice each, and First Secretary Nicolai Khrushchev once.

Thus Stalin still retains an important place as a successor to Marx and Lenin, though not his former godlike authority.

One significant point is that the new textbook lists, among the tasks for the comparatively near future, the transformation of the collective farm settlements into "agrotowns." This was attempted by Khrushchev in 1950 and temporarily abandoned, owing partly to peasant resistance and partly to shortage of building materials.

This is a striking indication that the concessions made to the peasants since Stalin's death represent only a temporary tactical retreat, not an abandonment of former objectives.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Tuesday, November 2, 1954

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

As to Mr. Eisenhower

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Despite all evidence to the contrary many people continue to believe Eisenhower to be a kindly, courageous and ingenious soldier who will lead us to the promised land if only we listen to him.

It is hard for me to see how he could be naive enough to really believe the supply is created before demand. Are the automobile manufacturers going to expand their plants, hire more men, and build thousands of extra cars in the hope that the money they then put in circulation will enable the people to buy their cars?

Are the steel plants going to work three full shifts and stockpile all types of steel so that the workers they pay will then spend money for articles which will require other companies to then buy their steel?

How simple can such a courageous soldier be?

ARTHUR W. SCHOLBE.
O'Fallon, Mo.

Angry With Nobody

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I like Ike and I am not mad at anybody in either political party.

W. W. PIERCE.

The President's Collar

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

At one of the whistle-stops on his recent airport inspection tour the President remarked that the unemployment problem (sorry to hear about this, by the way; I thought everything had been just dandy for the last 21 months) will be solved without spilling "the blood of our sons on the battlefield."

At another such stop, he said, "we won't go to war in order to provide work."

If Vice President Nixon represents McCarthyism in a white collar, what kind of a collar is the President wearing when he implies that the Democrats led us into war for the purpose of relieving unemployment? Vicious isn't the word for this sort of thing.

Anyway, I find myself in complete agreement with Mr. Eisenhower's resolution. With no more wars, chances are that no more generals would be elected President.

R. R. CORNWALL.
Columbia, Mo.

Well Trained?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The *Post-Dispatch* has trained Reader Marian Barnholtz very well. You both write the same dull, drab things at the same time. My, my! Such timing.

JOE LONGSTRETH.

Toward Uniformity

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Missouri voters who go to the polls have no choice between Democratic and Republican. On the orders of the ruling class of the state the six other parties have been virtually abolished.

In a few years you will be called just to vote for one party: the McCarthy-Nixon party.

Clayton. JASPER STALLONE.

Speaking of Pettiness

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Mr. Meek on "Meet the Press" said that election of a Democratic Congress would result in petty and cheap politics. I'll admit there is nothing petty and nothing cheap about Dixon-Yates!

S. PAOLUCCI.

A Knight in the Snow

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Ever since Mr. Nixon flashed across the political horizon I've been trying to think of an appropriate name for him. I thought I had hit on it in "Knight Bayard," but Mr. Nixon acquired a little stain on his escutcheon when he was a congressman, which hasn't been cleaned off since. But I might have known that Mr. Stevenson would come up with the appropriate appelation: Snow White.

A. A. CALIHAN.
Wichita, Kan.

Chaos in Disguise

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Does the insistence of Republican speakers that we should elect a Republican Congress unless we want governmental chaos mean that chaos is what we have whenever the President and the majority of Congress are not the same party?

Does it then follow that Mr. Nixon and other Republican Senators ran for office and were elected with the idea of disrupting the conduct of the country's business, when we had a Democratic President? L. L. B.

Politics and the Weather

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

See where you have let your Democrat political views emerge from the mouth of your front-page Weatherbird.

Here's wishing you bad luck on election day.

Collinsville. NORMAN WEBER.

How Many This Time?

The country has gone to the polls—that is, some of the country has gone. Not until all the returns are in will we know whether even half the eligible citizens have turned out. Two years ago, in the Eisenhower-Stevenson presidential race, the percentage of voters was unusually large. In some places, the 1954 voting will be substantially less this year, but in others it will be even greater. For example, the registration in St. Clair county, across the river, is the highest ever.

We present below the percentage figures on voting in 1952. The states are listed in the order in which their potential voters went to their polling places and marked their ballots. It is encouraging to see that in some 10 states three out of every four discharged their duty as voters.

Missourians may take some satisfaction in noting that their performance was good enough to produce a percentage of 71.2. That put the state in the upper half and well above the national average of 63.0. Illinois had a fine figure of better than 75 per cent. But the honors go to Utah and Delaware, the No. 1 and 2 states in that order, where potential voters turned out better than 79 per cent.

Here is the entire list:

1. Utah	79.6
2. Delaware	79.1
3. Idaho	78.5
4. Rhode Island	77.8+
5. New Hampshire	77.8
6. North Dakota	77.2
7. Connecticut	75.9
8. Iowa	75.2
9. ILLINOIS	75.1
10. Indiana	74.5
11. Massachusetts	74.0
12. South Dakota	73.9
13. Minnesota	73.8
14. West Virginia	73.3
15. Montana	73.2
16. Wyoming	71.8
17. Colorado	71.6
18. Nevada	71.5+
19. Washington	71.5
20. Wisconsin	71.4
21. MISSOURI	71.2
22. Kansas	70.2
23. California	70.1
24. New Jersey	69.6
25. Ohio	69.2
26. Oklahoma	69.2
27. Nebraska	69.1
28. New York	68.9
29. Oregon	67.2
30. Vermont	66.5
31. Michigan	65.6
32. Pennsylvania	65.0
33. Maine	64.5
34. New Mexico	63.5
NATIONAL AVERAGE	63.0
35. Kentucky	60.0
36. Maryland	57.5
37. Arizona	52.6
38. North Carolina	52.1
39. Florida	50.0
40. Tennessee	46.2
41. Texas	42.8
42. Louisiana	40.4
43. Arkansas	37.8
44. Virginia	31.3
45. Georgia	31.0
46. South Carolina	30.7
47. Alabama	24.9
48. Mississippi	24.3

There is, it should be noted, one point which all these figures have in common. They all can be improved upon, and some of them tremendously.

Election day is the day for Americans to manage their democracy!

Sure-Fire Election

Anyone looking for a sure thing in the way of elections might inspect returns from Cuba's national voting on Monday. There was only one official candidate for President: the President, Fulgencio Batista.

His opponent, former President Ramon Grau San Martin, withdrew at the last moment. Grau accused the Batista coalition of terrorism and of denying the opposition equal or even half-way representation at the polls. In fact, the election machinery, along with the patrolling military, remained safely in Batista hands.

All of this adds to the ironical story of President Batista's flirtations with democracy. He first seized power in the remarkable "sergeants' revolt" of 1933. He talked of free elections, and when one was permitted in 1944, he was defeated. He seized power again from a corrupt government in 1952, promising a "transitory" rule which would give way to an honest referendum. Monday produced the result.

President Batista's record contains much that was good for Cuba in the way of improved schools, better conditions for workers and peace and order. He has a strong popular following. His dictatorial rule has been softer and subtler than many Cuba has seen. And he has indicated repeatedly that he prefers the ways of democracy, up to a point.

That point is that in Cuba few men make political come-backs. President Batista has made one. Monday's kind of election erases the problem for a while longer.

One Hour for Politics

The executives of the national radio and television networks must be viewing the end of this election campaign with the customary sense of relief. Once again they got involved in the customary dispute over equal air time for campaign broadcasts.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell accused two of the networks, CBS and ABC, of "blacking out" Democratic spokesmen when they refused to grant free time to offset time granted the President. NBC granted the Democrats free time to answer the Eisenhower Cabinet telecast, and then granted free time to the Republicans to answer the Democrats.

This acrimonious controversy is now ended—but only until the next campaign. If the network executives are wise, they will resolve to end the controversy for good.

The only way to end it is to provide, in fact, equal periods of free time for the major political parties, together with a reasonable amount of free time for minor parties which take a significant part in national campaigns.

All of the networks might join, for example, in setting aside for national political debate one hour of evening radio and TV time in each of the last four weeks of the campaign. The Republicans could be put in charge of half the hour, the Democrats in charge of the other half. Any time which the parties wished to buy in addition would be their own affair. Any "nonpolitical" broadcasts which the networks wished to carry in addition would be their affair. But at least one hour a week would be set aside for free political debate in the public interest.

If the networks will come up with some such plan as this, they can cut the ground under the recurring dispute over campaign air time. And why should they not? It would be little enough recompense, by way of public service, for the privilege they enjoy of using the public's air waves for profit.

Missouri's School Money

At last Missouri legislators seem to be paying serious attention to some of the inadequacies and inequities in the distribution of state school funds. At the Kansas City convention of the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers, for example, State Senator C. R. Hawkins said that he was disturbed by the flat grant apportionment which controls the distribution of about 67 per cent of state school aid.

He also pointed out that there are about 900 non-operating school districts in Missouri. "Many of these districts have substantial cash balances," he said. "The pupils in these districts are transported to adjoining districts. Most of these districts can operate on a very low local levy."

Senator Hawkins also said that small high schools and small elementary schools are given an unfair share of state school funds. Under the present system, he said, some school districts are getting as little as $33 a pupil while others are getting as much as $500.

Of course, it has been this indefensible distribution of state aid which has so often forced individuals to oppose school grants even though these people were among those most eager to raise Missouri's educational standards. They have long felt that state school money simply was not doing what it was supposed to do—that is: supplement the community's own best effort to provide good schools. In too many districts, state funds have been used to dodge local responsibility.

So it has seemed almost necessary to starve the schools in order to bring their administrators to a real sense of their duties. Such a rigorous policy would be most painful since its effects would fall on the school districts which are doing a good job as well as on those which are not. In its very comprehensive study of the state's public schools, the Missouri Citizens Committee recommended, among much else, a more realistic method of measuring local educational support. Senator Hawkins heads a legislative committee which is going over the ground covered by the citizens' report. And it seems that the legislators may be reaching the same conclusions.

That could result in a more intelligent distribution of state funds, a system based on educational needs rather than on sparing the local taxpayer. Of course, low income areas should get more help than those with ample resources. Compared with its per capita income, Missouri can afford to spend much more on schools than it does. But an increase in expenditure should also mean a raising of school standards. Perhaps Senator Hawkins will make this clear to the Legislature.

Baseball Vindicates the Court

In baseball, the next best thing to having St. Louis a two-league city is to have Missouri as a two-league state. It could happen with the Philadelphia Athletics moving to Kansas City after all. But keep your fingers crossed.

After reading the various statements by the Messrs. Mack of Philadelphia and Mr. Johnson of Chicago, not to mention the several and collective statements of the American League owners, our ouija board says anything might happen. What if the so-called junior circuit, we wonder, even had to operate next year as a seven-club league? Which, by the way, might afford a good chance to try out that inter-league schedule, which has been advocated recently. Of course, this would mean extra work for the National League players. But judging by the world series, it would be less than back-breaking.

We can, however, draw one sound conclusion from the confusion: The Supreme Court certainly was right at least in one way when it held that baseball is not a business.

Election Eve Switch

There was an election eve reversal by an Eisenhower Administration agency that should not be allowed to go unnoticed. This was the complete switch by two of the three members of the Railroad Retirement Board who last Sept. 17 called on the Civil Service Commission to place 10 important positions on the board's staff on a party patronage basis.

The two Eisenhower appointees—Chairman Raymond J. Kelly and Frank C. Squire—voted against the railroad labor member, Horace W. Harper, to make the patronage raid possible on a board which has never been under party politics as to its personnel. Thanks to *Labor*, the weekly newspaper of 15 "recognized Standard Railroad Labor Organizations," the facts about this proposed reversion to spoils, were widely told to railroad workers over the country.

In an editorial entitled "Ten for the Gravy Train," some three weeks ago we described this proposed defiance of the clear intent of the 1935 act of Congress which set up the Railroad Retirement Board on a civil service basis. As the railroad workers found out what was about to happen they got after their Senators and Representatives. Under heavy pressure many Republican members of Congress joined Democrats like Paul H. Douglas and Melvin Price in coming out against the patronage grab. Finally the chiefs of 19 railroad unions jointly wired President Eisenhower. That did it. The White House turned the problem over to Labor Secretary Mitchell and the two members of the board reversed themselves and withdrew their scheme.

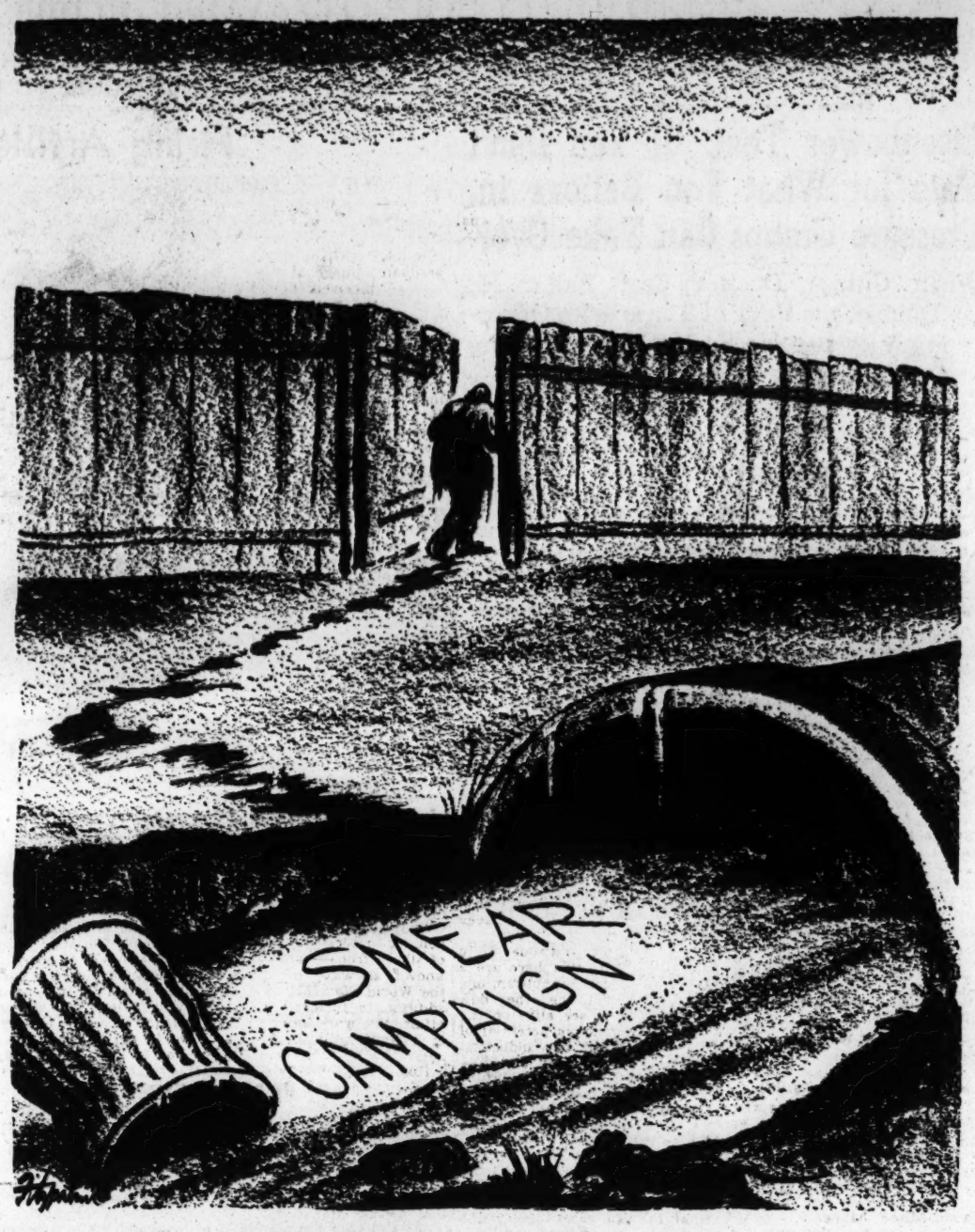
What is interesting is that this gravy train plot was persisted in right up to the last week before the election and the switch occurred only when it became clear that votes might be at stake.

A Hat for Safety

Anyone who thinks he has seen the darndest in women's hats has another think coming. Hats designed to teach lessons in safety were modeled at New York City's Safety Institute for Parents and Teachers. A staircase model and a scatter-rug creation, the former complete with miniature wash pails, were shown to demonstrate falls, No. 1 cause of accidents in the home.

A bright red number with clusters of kitchen matches, a frayed electric cord in a bow over one ear, depicted fire problems. Bright-handled kitchen knives simulating feathers in a halo effect round the brim of another model told of the danger of carelessly stored knives. Small poison bottles decorated another chapeau.

These little numbers go pretty far toward exhausting the possibilities, but we would still like to see a hat inspired by a sprained leg, and perhaps one portraying the ill-advisedness of stepping on a cake of soap in the bathtub.



FOR WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT A MAN—

'Lords' and 'Comrades'

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Reporter is dismayed at British political conferences where Laborites spoil good work by applying Moscow jargon even to Oxford-processed colleagues and Tories use feudal address of nobility; he suggests 'ladies and gentlemen' or just 'friends.'

By Peter Lyne, Parliamentary Correspondent, in the Christian Science Monitor

LONDON.

Which method of addressing a conference do you prefer—"My Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen" or "Comrades"?

Having just come back from attending the British Conservative party's annual conference, which uses the former mode of address, and from the Labor party conference, which uses the latter, I must say frankly that I don't like either.

The former seems too feudal for a modern popular political party. The latter sounds un-English. Why can't they both use plain "Ladies and Gentlemen" or just "Friends"?

Clement Attlee

There may be some excuse on very special occasions for clinging to feudalism — for instance, when the ancient livery companies of the City of London dress up in all their finery, with gold plate and fabulous table decorations to entertain the Queen and other notables.

On those occasions a toastmaster in scarlet cutaway, with a parade-ground voice, introduces each guest of honor something like this, "Your Majesty, Your Royal Highnesses, Your Excellencies (ambassadors), Your Graces (dukes and archbishops), My Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen, pray silence for . . ."

Normal Political Scenery

It wasn't as bad as that at the Conservative party conference which was recently held at Blackpool. All the same there did seem to be too much "my lording." After all, lords prefer to be taken for granted as part of the normal political scenery these days.

The Conservative party members were on their almost unbelievably best behavior. They sense an election not many months off and the TV cameras were bringing them into millions of homes. They were determined to be gentlemanly and as noncontroversial as possible. The trouble was they were very dull at times.

Another thing that amazed me at Blackpool was the big part still played in the Conservative party by those "huntin', fishin' and shootin'" types of English gentry. On several occasions I found myself sitting next to these characters in their fine Scottish tweeds who would greet a familiar Tory cliche with an enthusiastic "Good show, Sir."

However, one must hand it to them—they are still the backbone of the Conservative party electoral machine. They are the people who do so much of the work behind the scenes in the constituencies. They are therefore one of the most powerful bulwarks against Socialism.

Some of the modern Conservative party policy looks decidedly pink to them. But they continue their political labors with a zest and single-mindedness which fills one with admiration.

One of the political catch phrases featured by the Conservative party is "The left is never right." This gem of oversimplification caused the Liberal *News Chronical* newspaper to address this message to the Tory party: "Good Conservatives, it would be wiser to face the truth that a very large part of what you are now conserving represents the intelligent and devoted work of the left.

"It is the sort of work which would have been beyond the accomplishment of any political party whose leaders were as smug and whose followers were as docile as some of yours have contrived this week to sound."

Odd Jargon of Moscow

And what of the Labor party conference held earlier in October at Scarborough? They were just as exasperating at times, only in a completely different way. Theirs was an exciting, tense battle of conscience, anger, courage and white-hot conviction. They were alive and trying to hammer out their policy. But why do some of them have to spoil it by insisting on the jargon of Moscow?

Why must they talk of "Comrade Attlee" and "Comrade Gaitskell"? Two people less likely to fit into the comrade atmosphere would be hard to find.

Both of them were bred and reared in traditional British homes and educational institutions. They have the stamp of the privileged school and Oxford University written all over them. They are not revolutionaries. They are reformers who have dedicated their lives and their first-class education and background to bettering the conditions of the working masses.

Even leftwinger Nye Bevan is really ill at ease in the "Comrade Bevan" atmosphere. For all his leftism he likes to behave and talk like an Englishman—I beg his pardon, I mean a Welshman—not like a Red Russian.

Those Socialist extremists who think they further the cause of the progressives in Britain by aping Communists really are sadly mistaken. The majority of working men and women in Britain certainly have no use for a "My Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen" approach to life. But they don't like calling each other comrade either.

The Army Adopts Fluoridation

From the Decatur Herald

Opponents of fluoridation of water supplies have suffered another blow to their sagging, but still hysterical campaign: The Army has adopted fluoridation.

Fluoridation of water supplies won't do a great deal of good for the teeth of young draftees or the old Army veterans. There are, however, thousands of children—the dependents of service personnel— for whom the Army is responsible.

It is these children who are to get the benefits of fluoridation.

The Army's approval of fluoridation is another in the long continuing string of endorsements—from dental and medical societies to Chambers of Commerce. Here are what some endorsers say:

The Health League of Canada: "We give fluoridation our unqualified endorsement."

American Dental Association: "Fluoridation is safe beyond any reasonable doubt."

The heads of preventive medicine departments at 69 American and Canadian colleges have said that fluoridation is excellent and they recommend its use.

These testimonials, plus the Army's, are impressive expressions of the value and safeness of a growing health measure designed to reduce tooth decay.

BIG WIND OUT OF THE WEST

From the Milwaukee Journal.

There were 11 United States Senators campaigning in Oregon Thursday, eight Republicans, two Democrats and one Independent. Wonder if that could be responsible for the blustery winds out of the northwest?

Between Book Ends

Examining Big Business

BIG ENTERPRISE IN A COMPETITIVE SYSTEM, by A. D. H. Kaplan. (The Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C., 269 pgs.)

In 1947 the publishers of this book started a survey of the place of big business in the American economy. It proceeded on the belief that the only way to form a valid judgment of the role that big business plays in the economy was to examine its structure and performance in relation to the objectives that the economy is expected to serve. Such a survey became increasingly important because of the rapid growth of corporate enterprise. While public conduct fostered this growth, it was also suspicious or actually hostile toward it. The courts enforcing the anti-trust laws shifted ground with the fashion of the times.

For the past several years the author, with a number of associates, has been investigating the subject. With the assistance of a number of large firms, this book is an outgrowth of that investigation. The majority of economic theorists, and those learning from them, have been reared in the tradition that competition is essential in a free enterprise, and that no individual buyer or seller can have an appreciable influence on price or on the adjustments of supply and demand through the price mechanism. In line with this tradition, the departures from this ideal market are considered forms of monopolistic competition, becoming monopoly as buyers or sellers extend their influence on price and on the adjustments of supply and demand. Big business is ordinarily thought to fall in the latter category.

This study has two major parts. The first deals with measurements for interpreting the position of big business in the national eocnomy; the second with the evaluation of the performance of big business, the effects of size and leadership on business motivations and on the forms of competition they tend to emphasize. Changes are noted in the emphasis on particular aims and methods of competition as the scale of the enterprise is enlarged. These aims are traced in the pricing policies of big corporations and the market behavior with which they are associated.

Have the competitive drives, characteristic of big business, made positive contributions toward a dynamic and desirable economy, particularly on the range of markets? Does the tendency of big business to grow bring a wider range of goods and services? In a summary and conclusion chapter the author says that in general big business has not merely been effectively subject to the competitive system, but on the whole it has also made an essential contribution to the scope, vitality and effectiveness of our national economy.

ARTHUR JOBSON.

Adventure on the Heights

BANNER IN THE SKY, by James Ramsey Ullman. (J. B. Lippincott Co., 252 pgs., $2.75.)

James Ramsey Ullman has shown his skill in and devotion to the literature of mountaineering often before now (*Post-Dispatch Oct. 6, 1954*), but "Banner in the Sky" is his first venture into the juvenile field. Having said that, I must hasten to add that it is just about impossible to give this "juvenile" a merely cursory look. It compels the attention of anyone to whom " the Mountain Way" is more than a facile phrase.

This is the story of Rudi Matt, whose future lay dedicatedly in the rigorous self-subordination of Alpine guiding, and his part in the first climbing of the formidable mountain named the Citadel. Ghostly reminders of the pioneering past rise to whisper the equations: Captain Winter equals Edward Whymper; the Citadel the Matterhorn; Rudi Matt the strangely compelled company to whom the inscrutable heights have spelled challenge, purgation, self-knowledge. Stripped of its symbolism and its topical tie-ins, "Banner in the Sky" is a first-rate action story, fresh, unhackneyed, more than a little inspiring as it pits its human contenders against "more than a mere mountain—a new world rising up out of the old."

ALVIN R. ROLFS.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Ike's Voice, Harry's Words

WASHINGTON.

WERE YOU FED UP, or maybe even nauseated, by the slander and mud as the 1954 congressional election campaign came to its end? Or depressed by gloomy forecasts of what might happen to the country—and you—if those dirty (Democrats, Republicans) won Congress?

Then bear with us in the role of soothing soothsayer as we try to lift your sights to the future as seen by two outstanding Americans. Take this view with the title of "The Promise Ahead:"

Truman

"The potential for further growth and improvement in the American economy, even over the short span of the next 10 years, is challenging — in production, in living standards, in correction of inequities, and in stable and more satisfying jobs. . . .

"Ten years from now, a labor force of 76,000,000 to 80,000,000, working more effectively with better tools but somewhat fewer hours per week, could produce annually about 475-500 billion dollars worth of goods and services—measured in today's prices.

What We Could Have.

"With a gross national product of about 475-500 billion dollars, well over 40 billions could be spent for new non-farm plant and equipment; 15 billion or better for new housing; more than 15 billion on schools, highways, hospitals, resource development projects and other public works.

"Investment in American agriculture could be substantially larger than the 1952 level of 5.5 billion dollars."

And more of the same, all encouraging.

Now take this view from another outstanding American:

"We know that, if we act wisely, before us is continuing expansion, with a steady rise in the living standard. To foster this expanding economy must be our government's goal. . . .

And Much More.

"Drawing on the richly varied abilities of our entire citizenry, we can foresee that in less than a decade the national output will increase from today's $356 billion to $500 billion. This would equal an average increase of more than $3000 for every American family of today.

"And these can be real dollars —dollars of stable buying power, not simply more dollars of cheapened value.

"And while our people in their daily tasks are bringing this about, Government must intelligently and vigorously do its part. . . . Government, my friends, must have a heart as well as a head. It must encourage, guide, back-stop, supplement—but never dominate or attempt to regiment our people."

He spoke, too, of increased social security, of highways, schools, hospitals and such.

We could offer a prize for guessing who these two men are. But, to avoid any suspense, we might as well disclose right now that the first was former President Truman in his Economic Report to Congress, his final one, in January 1953, and the second man speaking was President Eisenhower in a speech Tuesday of last week.

The Same Promise.

Automatically there pops into mind, taking account of the date of Mr. Truman's utterance, the old adage about imitation being the sincerest form of flattery. For we know that there are in the White House files, handy for President Eisenhower's speech writers, back copies of all of the economic reports of Mr. Truman.

But that might be regarded as cynical and flip—and this is an attempt to get away from the cynicism and pessimism that a political campaign always provokes in anyone who has seen many of them.

The healthier attitude is to accept the fact that here are a Democrat and a Republican, one an ex-President, the other now President, who see alike on the boundless economic potential of our people and our industrial plant—"The Promise Ahead"—despite all the sound and fury of the last few weeks in our congressional election campaign.

In short, it is possible that the nation can survive the election.

Nixon the Forgotten?

Perhaps it can forget, too, the silly rantings of one person in particular, Vice President Nixon, about former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson, and his claptrap about Democrats taking the country into Socialism.

President Eisenhower seems to have appropriated for his own the Truman objectives, adopted them as sound and proper, even though he is a bit more optimistic than the ex-President and boosted the Truman forecast of our potential 10 years hence.

Maybe, now that the campaign is over, we won't hear so much from our Vice President.

IOWAN RECEIVES CHEMICAL AWARD

Ralph M. Hixon Honored for Contributions to Farming, Industry.

Ralph M. Hixon, dean of the graduate college at Iowa State College, received the 1954 Midwest Award of the St. Louis section of the American Chemical Society last night for "meritorious contributions in the field of chemistry."

More than 300 persons, including Nobel Prize winners Arthur H. Compton, Edward A. Doisy, Joseph Erlanger and Carl F. Cori attended the banquet held at Le Chateau restaurant on Clayton road.

The award, an inscribed gold medallion conferred annually, was presented by Barrett L. Scallet, director of the corn products section at the research department of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and president of the society's St. Louis section. It was the tenth such award.

Hixon was cited for his contributions to both farming and industry in the Middle West, for his inspirational teaching and his "vigor, vision and resourcefulness" as an administrator of the Ames (Ia.) institution.

In response, Hixon said he felt the award was properly a recognition of the work of research teams rather than of an individual. He devoted his address to a technical discussion of the chemistry of corn and corn starch and the history of research in those fields.

A pioneer in agricultural chemistry, Hixon helped to develop a process for production of starch from a variety of corn known as waxy maize during the World War II shortage. In addition to furthering the war effort, this work aided the start of a multi-million dollar business.

Hixon is former head of the chemistry department at Iowa State and has been dean of the graduate school since 1948. He has done other research in starch and sugar chemistry and has contributed to the development of improved, high-yield hybrid corn.

A former student and close friend of Hixon's, Dexter French, associate professor of chemistry at Iowa State, spoke briefly as did Harry L. Fisher, president of the American Chemical Society.

Other honored guests at the banquet included Charles Allen Thomas, president of Monsanto Chemical Co.; Ethan A. H. Shepley, chancellor of Washington University; the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University, and Ernest H. Volwiler, chairman of the society's board of directors and president of Abbot Laboratories.

Seven former Midwest Award winners also were present.

SIR WALLACE AKERS DIES; BRITISH NUCLEAR EXPERT

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Sir Wallace Alan Akers, Britain's chief of atomic energy research in World War II, died yesterday. He was 66 years old.

Akers was made a commander of the British Empire in 1945 for his role in atomic developments. He headed research here from 1941 to 1946.

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Honored by Chemists

RALPH M. HIXON (left), dean of graduate college at Iowa State College, receiving 1954 Midwest Award of St. Louis Section of American Chemical Society last night from BARRETT L. SCALLET, section chairman. At center is DEXTER FRENCH, associate professor of chemistry at Iowa State.

Y.W.C.A. TAKES CONVENTION DELEGATES' WIVES ON TOUR

Wives of delegates to the Screen Process Printing Association at Hotel Jefferson were given a tour of interesting points in St. Louis yesterday under a trial project sponsored by the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The Y.W.C.A. board said they conducted the experimental tour because of the number of women who attend conventions with their husbands and have a lot of free time on their hands. The board hopes to make the project permanent to show visiting women the cultural opportunities of the city and to sell St. Louis as the "warm heart of the Middle West." Board members will act as hostesses for the tours.

The group yesterday visited cultural and historical points in downtown, midtown and the West End and concluded with a tea at the home of Mrs. T. M. Sayman, 5399 Lindell boulevard.

643 CARDINALS, BISHOPS, CLERGYMEN HEAR POPE PIUS

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 2 (UP) —Pope Pius XII spoke today to 643 cardinals, bishops and clergymen who came here for yesterday's ceremony honoring the Virgin Mary as "Queen of Heaven and Earth."

The 78-year-old Pontiff drove the 15 miles from his summer residence at Castelgandolfo for the second straight day to attend the special meeting in the Conciliation hall of the apostolic palace.

There were 25 cardinals, including Cardinal Spellman of New York, 218 archbishops and bishops and nearly 400 other priests present for the session. The Pope's address, in Latin, was concerned with purely church affairs and will be translated and issued for publication later.

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MRS. ANNA ROBERTS FUNERAL AT 10:30 A.M. TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Roberts, widow of John C. Roberts Sr., former newspaper owner and pioneer shoe manufacturer, will be tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., at the Alexander undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Roberts was 88 years old. She died yesterday at Wohl Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Before suffering a stroke last March, she had served on the board of St. Louis Children's and St. Louis Maternity hospitals. She lived at 6330 McPherson avenue, University City, and was a member of the St. Louis Woman's Club and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Surviving are two sons, Elzey M. Roberts Sr., board chairman of KXOK, Inc., and John C. Roberts Jr., vice president of KXOK.

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanselman, 2338 South Twelfth boulevard, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception in their honor at Schwaben Hall, 3514 South Jefferson avenue.

Hanselman was employed by Rold Gold Pretzel Co. before retiring about five years ago. His wife is the former Miss Amelia Smith. They have two sons, George Jr. and Lawrence Hanselman; two daughters, Mrs. Henrietta Boyle and Mrs. Elaine Corner; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

32 TO JOIN 'ARTISTS IN ACTION' CAMPAIGN

Series of Fund-Raising Demonstrations to Begin Nov. 13 at Guild.

Thirty-two St. Louis area artists, most of them members of the Artists' Guild's professional art section, will take part in "Artists in Action,' a series of fund-raising demonstrations to be held Saturday, Nov. 13 and Sunday, Nov. 14, from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the guild, 812 Union boulevard.

Money raised will be used for prizes in the guild's open contests, in which all artists living in St. Louis or within 50 miles of the city are eligible to compete. Tickets sell for $1.10 apiece.

They admit the bearer to either day's demonstrations. These include a "photographic forum" each day from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. under auspices of the guild's photographic section.

Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Otie Durbin, executive secretary of the guild, in the afternoon at FOrest 1-6043. Tickets may be bought by mail or in person at the guild.

Artists and craftsmen scheduled to take part follow:

Albert Aloe, Hillis Arnold, Mary Jane Becker, Virginia Bergfeld, Susan Buckwalter, Mildred Bailey Carpenter, Blanche Fischel Claggett, Belle and Emily Ann Cramer, Mary Creamer, Eda Lincoln Cushing, Margery Dodson, Fred Dreher, James B. Fisher Jr., Gustav and Hazel W. Goetsch.

Philip and Mary Hallett Gronemeyer, Jim Harmon, Arthur L. Kanak, Eloise Frazier Mikkelsen, Tanasko and Estelle Ehrmann Milovich, Elizabeth Phelan, Dorothy Quest, Siegfried and Harriet Reinhardt, Virginia Moberly Schlueter, Jane Shaffer, Bill Sims, Thelma Notter Webb and Mary Evalyn Wulff.

PRESIDENT ASKS FILM STARS TO REPEAT OVERSEAS SHOWS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2 (UP)— President Eisenhower has asked movie stars to appear in overseas camp shows during the Christmas holidays and "give again the gift which only they can take to the armed forces abroad."

In a letter to George Murphy, president of the Hollywood coordinating committee, Mr. Eisenhower said Monday that he understood the Department of Defense had asked the committee to repeat the program of star tours which during the past three years "made such an important contribution to the morale of the armed forces stationed overseas."

The committee said it plans to send 88 entertainers in five units to bases in Africa, Alaska, Europe, Korea and the Northeast Air Command in the largest such effort since 1951.

FAMOUS FRESCOES BEING LIFTED FROM PLASTER TO CANVAS

ASSISI, Italy, Nov. 2 (AP)— Time's slow ravages threaten to destroy Giotto's famous frescoes, one of the great attractions in the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi.

In an effort to save them and masterpieces by other Thirteenth Century painters Italy's Central Institute for Restorations has undertaken the meticulous task of lifting the frescoes, particle by particle, from their decomposing plaster backing and transferring them to canvas.

The frescoes include Giotto's series depicting events in the life of St. Francis of Assisi. They also include works by Lorenzetti, Simone Martini and Cimabue.

The great Tuscan artists applied color directly upon fresh plaster which had been spread directly upon the stone of the church. Decomposition of the plaster, slow at first but accelerated in recent years, now threatens to destroy the tints.

NINE $25 BONDS AWARDED IN NO-JURY ART EXHIBITION

Nine $25 Government bonds have been awarded in the current annual no-jury art exhibition of the Society of Independent Artists of St. Louis at Kiel Auditorium refectory, it was announced today by Marjorie Thul Steinmeyer, vice president of the society.

The winners, determined by votes cast by members, were: Lillian Thoele, Walter W. Pershall, Gertrude Hance, Melvina Calvert Schworm, Anne Gestrich Tissi, Genevieve Brackman, Charles A. Morgenthaler, Rick Koesterer and Paul G. Tirmenstein.

Honorable mentions went to Emilie A. Gross, Virginia Bohling, Grace Brewer and Miriam A. Bowe. The display, which includes 103 oil and water color paintings and drawings by 60 members, will be on public view through Dec. 31 whenever the refectory is open for symphony concerts and other events.

Also announced was the date of the society's twenty-fourth annual costume ball, to be held Feb. 5 at Hotel Jefferson on the theme of "Ads, Slogans and Trade Marks."

DEATH OF JESSE H. COX

Jesse H. Cox, a Spanish American War veteran, died last night of complications at Cochran Hospital, after a short illness. He was 77 years old.

A member of Walker Jennings Camp No. 4, United Spanish War Veterans, Mr. Cox had long been active in veterans affairs and devoted much of his time to visiting veterans in hospitals. A retired machinist, he lived at 1908 Lucas and Hunt road, Hillsdale. He is survived by his wife, a sister and a brother.

GEM AND MINERAL DISPLAY AT LIBRARY

Exhibit Also Includes Rocks and Fossils of Economic Importance.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

An exhibit of gems, fossils, rocks and minerals of economic importance collected by members of the St. Louis Mineral and Gem Society went on display today in the main hall of the St. Louis Public Library.

The exhibit, which will be on view throughout this month, includes both polished gems and gem material. Opals, amethysts, topazes, small emeralds, turquoises and polished agates are in the collection.

Such Missouri minerals as lead, zinc, barite, iron, coal and clay are also represented. The society, which has 100 members, is headed by Charles C. Crosswhite, city clerk of Brentwood.

Some of the society's members go in for cutting and polishing gems while others make a hobby of collecting rocks and minerals, Elmer Headlee, a former president, said. He is teacher of chemistry at Kirkwood High School.

The society was organized five years ago and meets on the first Friday of each month at St. Louis County Library.

BOB HOPE, THREE AMERICAN SINGERS ENTERTAIN QUEEN

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope and three American singers helped British stage stars entertain Queen Elizabeth II last night in the annual royal variety stage show.

The Queen was accompanied by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and her sister, Princess Margaret. The Princess caused whispers by appearing without an escort. There was a fourth chair in the royal box at the Palladium theater but it was empty.

The American songsters—all well received—were Howard Keel, Guy Mitchell and Frankie Laine. The Queen and Margaret chatted with the stars after the show.

60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cadenbach, 6630 Garner avenue, observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary yesterday. A surprise party was at the Cadenbach home by friends and relatives Saturday night.

Cadenbach, 84 years old, retired 25 years ago after working for City Products Corp. for 20 years in the maintenance department. His wife is 78. The pair has two sons, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

CHEST AGENCY BRINGS COUPLE BACK TOGETHER

Divorce seemed to be the next step for John and Mary L, a charming, intelligent couple.

Although they shared many interests and there were indications they still loved each other, John and Mary had separated after two years of marriage. Then, they went for marriage counseling to Family and Children's Service, 4643 Lindell boulevard, a Community Chest agency.

Soon a case worker discovered the principal sources of their troubles, according to a case history in the Chest's "102 True Stories." John had lived with a doting widowed mother until he was married at the age of 42. Mary was 36 when they were married. Before the marriage, she had built up a successful business.

The case worker brought out that John felt an underlying sense of guilt for leaving his mother alone, and Mary had difficulty in adjusting herself to be dependent on someone else for support. After the counseling period, John and Mary forgot about divorce court, were reconciled and determined to make their happiness last.

HEALTH CENTER DISCUSSION ON TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS

A panel discussion on "How Are We Treating the Tuberculosis Patient Today?" will be held at a two-day workshop on tuberculosis nursing which begins tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. at Wohl Health Center, 3206 South Thirteenth street. Miss Jean South, public health nursing consultant of the National Tuberculosis Association, New York City, will lead the panel. Also participating will be Dr. I. J. Flance, medical director, Tuberculosis and Health Society, and Miss Dorothy Stauffer, Director of Social Service, City Hospitals.

About 75 nurses from hospitals and schools of nursing in this area are scheduled to attend the workshop which will also consider the general topics of nursing responsibilities and safe care of tuberculosis patients, and the value of rehabilitation to the patient in securing employment.

'MADAME BUTTERFLY' TO OPEN CIVIC MUSIC LEAGUE SEASON

Puccini's grand opera, "Madame Butterfly," will be presented at 8:30 o'clock this evening at Kiel Auditorium Opera House, by the Charles L. Wagner Opera Company. The performance will open the thirty-first season of the Civic Music League.

Sung in Italian by an all-American cast, all trained in the Italian tradition, the opera will have in leading roles Josephine Asaro as Cio-Cio-San, Norris Greer as Pinkerton, Robert Allen Dean as Sharpless and Maria Russo, young St. Louis mezzo-soprano, as Suzoki.

Musical direction will be by Armando Aliberti, Viennese conductor, and artistic direction by Desire Defrere, stage director the Metropolitan Opera Company.

U.S. NAVY COLLEGE TRAINING PROGRAM OPEN UNTIL NOV. 20

High school seniors and graduates have until Nov. 20 to apply for admission to the Navy's college training program, leading to commissions in the Regular Navy and Marine Corps, the Navy recruiting station here announced today.

Candidates, who must be between 17 and 21 years of age, will take mental examinations Dec. 11 and those qualifying will undergo physical examinations in February. From those remaining in competition about 1800 young men will be appointed to the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps and sent to their choice among 52 colleges and universities.

Students will receive $600 annual pay until commissioned, together with tuition, fees and books. In addition to the normal college curriculum, students will study naval science and take six-week training cruises each summer.

CHARLES SKOURAS WILL GIVES $1,000,000 TO HIS FAMILY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 (AP) —The will of theater magnate Charles P. Skouras leaves property valued at more than a million dollars to members of his immediate family.

Filed for probate yesterday, the will designated as separate property of his widow, Florence, a home in Beverly Hills, theater property in San Diego and stocks and bonds standing in her name. To her went in trust all the community property interest her husband held in stocks and bonds in six corporations.

Skouras, 65 years old, died Oct. 22 of a heart ailment. He was a former St. Louisan.

Illustrator Charles Capon Dies.

HANCOCK, N.H., Nov. 2 (UP) —Charles Capon, an illustrator and book designer, died at his home here today. He was 70 years old. A selection of his bookplates was acquired by the Library of Congress in 1932.

Tomorrow's Events

Luncheon meeting: St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce; Carl Snavely, coach at Washington University, speaker; Hotel De Soto; 12:15 p.m.

Museum program: Lecture tour of Westward the Way exhibit; City Art Museum in Forest Park; 2:30 p.m.

Lecture: Arthur H. Compton, service professor of natural philosophy at Washington University, speaker; "Science and Man's View of Himself"; Graham Chapel on university campus; 8 p.m.

Travelogue: "Hills of the Plains"; Cleveland P. Grant, narrator; North Side Y.M.C.A. travel and adventure series; Beaumont High School, 3836 Natural Bridge avenue; 8:15 p.m.

Play: "Bell, Book and Candle," three-act comedy by John Van Druten; production of St. Louis Community Playhouse, 455 North Boyle avenue; 8:30 p.m.

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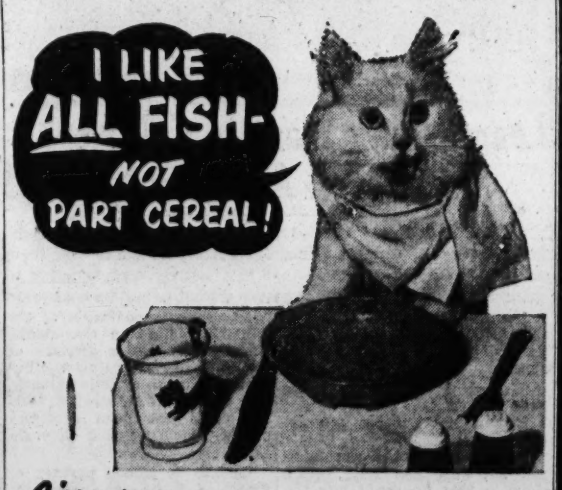

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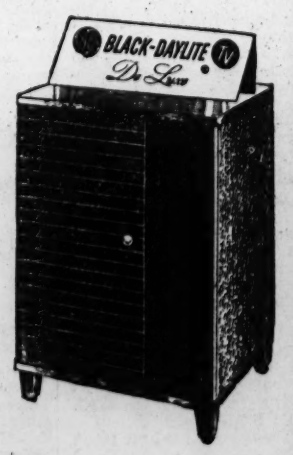

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Bills and Bears Look for Big Basket Lift From Sophomores

Happy Birthday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.

SINCE it was only Sunday evening when it began, chances are Grantland Rice's birthday party will be settling into stride about the time these pages become a shroud for some obsolete haddock. There've been some memorable wingdings in Mr. Toot Shor's fish and chips hutch, but none topped this and none ever could.

It wasn't the people present who made it the best. It was the man who was not there, though he wasn't really absent, either. What happened more than once since Grant died last July kept happening again and again Sunday night; you found yourself gazing around the merry room in absent-minded questing, expecting to see Granny at the merriest table.

It was amusing to see men who live all their lives in a swarm of autograph-seekers going around this time collecting signatures from others, signatures that would fill the register of a Hall of Fame in any sport or almost any other field from show business to politics.

Yet what else would you expect? Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Earl Sande, Gene Sarazen, Vinnie Richards, the Four Horsemen, Johnny Weismuller, Herman Hickman, Lou Little, Tommy Henrich, Yogi Berra, Eddie Arcaro, Ted Atkinson, Hank Greenberg — where else would they be on a night the clan was lifting a tall one to Granny.

Debtors' Prison.

WHEREVER they were, in Miami or Nashville, Cleveland, Chicago or California, they dropped what they were doing and came on. There wasn't one among them, however famous, however successful, who doesn't owe much to Grantland Rice.

It was the biggest haul of debtors this side of Old Bailey, and they were there to pay up in the only coin Granny would ever accept — affection and laughter.

This was the party Granny's friends had been planning for several years. It didn't come off earlier because they'd never got together on a date and, anyway, there was grave doubt that Granny would have attended an affair in his honor at gunpoint. This date sort of picked itself; it was the eve of the seventy-fourth anniversary of Grant Rice's birth and the night before publication of his memoirs, "The Tumult and the Shouting."

There was nobody to sing, "Happy Birthday" to, but they could have sung it loudly, for it was a happy occasion. Granny is missed but he is not mourned. There was no tear-jerking; that would have embarrassed Granny.

Everything Was All Right.

RUBE GOLDBERG thought of this while watching Douglas Fairbanks Jr. on Ed Sullivan's television show. (Some of the guests went to the studio before dinner and the others watched from the party). Fairbanks was giving a graceful reading of Granny's moving verse, "Ghosts of the Argonne":

"You can hear them at night when the moon is hidden;

"They sound like the rustle of winter leaves. . . ."

The party was quiet. "If Granny were here now," Rube said to Col. Red Reeder, of West Point, "he'd be talking."

"Right," another said, "he'd be asking Red here, 'Hey, how about that Virginia team pretty near beating Army?' or he'd want to know what you thought about the election, Rube. Or he'd be talking about some book he'd just read, not his."

Gen. Rosie O'Donnell was across the room. He and his West Point sidekick, Gen. Blondie Saunders, were two of Granny's all-time favorites. Mrs. Kit Rice tells of the morning her squire got home showing traces of wear, but full of reassurances.

"Everything's all right, Honey," he said, "I've been out with Rosie and Blondie."

Charon's All America.

EVERYTHING'S still all right with Granny. Nothing can be said of him now that he didn't say better of somebody else. For example, there is a verse he addressed to Charon, the Boatman of the Styx, after many of his friends had died:

"The flame of the inn is dim tonight—

"Too many vacant chairs—

"The sun has lost too much of its light—

"Too many songs have taken flight—

"Too many ghosts on the stairs—

"Charon—here's to you—as man to man—

"I wish I could pick 'em the way you can."

Celtic Coach Fined $100, Bob Cousy $75

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (UP)—Coach Arnold (Red) Auerbach and Star Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics both were fined yesterday by President Maurice Podoloff of the National Basketball Association for "unsportsmanlike conduct and abusive language" in the Celtics' opening game of the season.

Auerbach was fined $100 and Cousy $75 for their actions in Saturday night's game against the Rochester Royals, won by the Royals.

Ozark Swim Carnival Series Begins Tonight

The Ozark A.A.U. all-round men's swimming championship will get under way tonight at the Downtown Y.M.C.A. pool, beginning at 7:30. The series will continue each Tuesday night.

Only Four Lettermen At Hilltop

By Jack Rice

Under-classmen with upper-crust possibilities are a common bond to the Washington University and St. Louis University basketball teams, which otherwise don't meet at all.

Both the Bears and the Billikens will place an uncommon amount of trust in sophomores for good seasons. Reliance upon sophomores is a larger generalization in the case of the Billikens than it is with Washington, however. The Bills have a seven-letterman cadre, the Bears have four lettermen.

At Washington, Blair Gullion has rejoined the team as a part-time player. His eligibility for intercollegiate games ran out a generation or so ago, but Coach Gullion is able again to play youth at its own game in practice. For the first time in three years, a period that includes a leave of absence as active coach and an operation, Gullion can set up a scrimmage and do what he preaches.

Gullion the player-teacher removed himself from a set-to in the Francis Field House yesterday, the first day of college practice under N.C.A.A. regulations, and said with a big grin and only a small sweat, that the legs were fine, but the wind showed the effects of a lay-off.

Points to Sophomores.

It doesn't really matter much, he said. He waved a long arm down-court and said, "The sophomores and juniors, they're the guys."

The sophomore class of the guys important to Gullion's speed-up course in two-for-me offense and none-for-you defense include the big hope at 6-6, Les Medley, Jim Barton, Eddie Diamond, Bob Casten, Don Garrett, Eddie Deutch, Bill Gullion—chip off the old backboard, son—and Jim Paul.

His lettermen are Bud Cristal, Bob Riley, Erv Dunkel and Denny Barber. His ideal point for taking up where last season left off is Denny—"He's the hot-shot—reserve who scored on all seven of his last field goal attempts last year." His less-than-ideal situation is the Nov. 1 starting point for coach-conducted practices. Saturday he made some small sport of the "30 days hath November" line by making it read "only 30 days. . . ." Now Gullion wants to apologize for over-estimating November. It only has 25 days, he said. Mondays lose time to R.O.T.C., and this November has five Mondays in it. Monday isn't pay-day, you know.

Two Drills for Bills.

At St. Louis University, Coach Ed Hickey had two practices on opening-day, courtesy of a school holiday. The Bills had a lecture in the morning and put it to practice in the afternoon. They finished the first day of practice with a scrimmage by teams, an advanced situation that Hickey said reflects the fact the team is "better blessed" with seniors than it has been in three years.

"I don't mean to center my remarks on seniors," said Hickey. "The sophomores will give us a great deal of height and give us added team strength." The seniors can pivot the operation by the "improvement and desire to take charge" that is apparent in them," he said. "But the opportunity to dig into the sophomores" will be important, too. "It looks to me like it will be an intermingling of veterans with newcomers to give us added strength."

The Billikens' tallest man this year is a sophomore, 6-8 Al Serkin of Brooklyn. He was easy to find among the 17 men in yesterday's first practice. Hickey's enthusiasm was, too. "Without equivocation of any kind, we have an improved basketball group," he said. He declined to omit the suspense and say what the result of it all would be in March. He merely grinned and said, "The closest thing here to a crystal ball is an eightball, and we're not going to hald that out first thing."

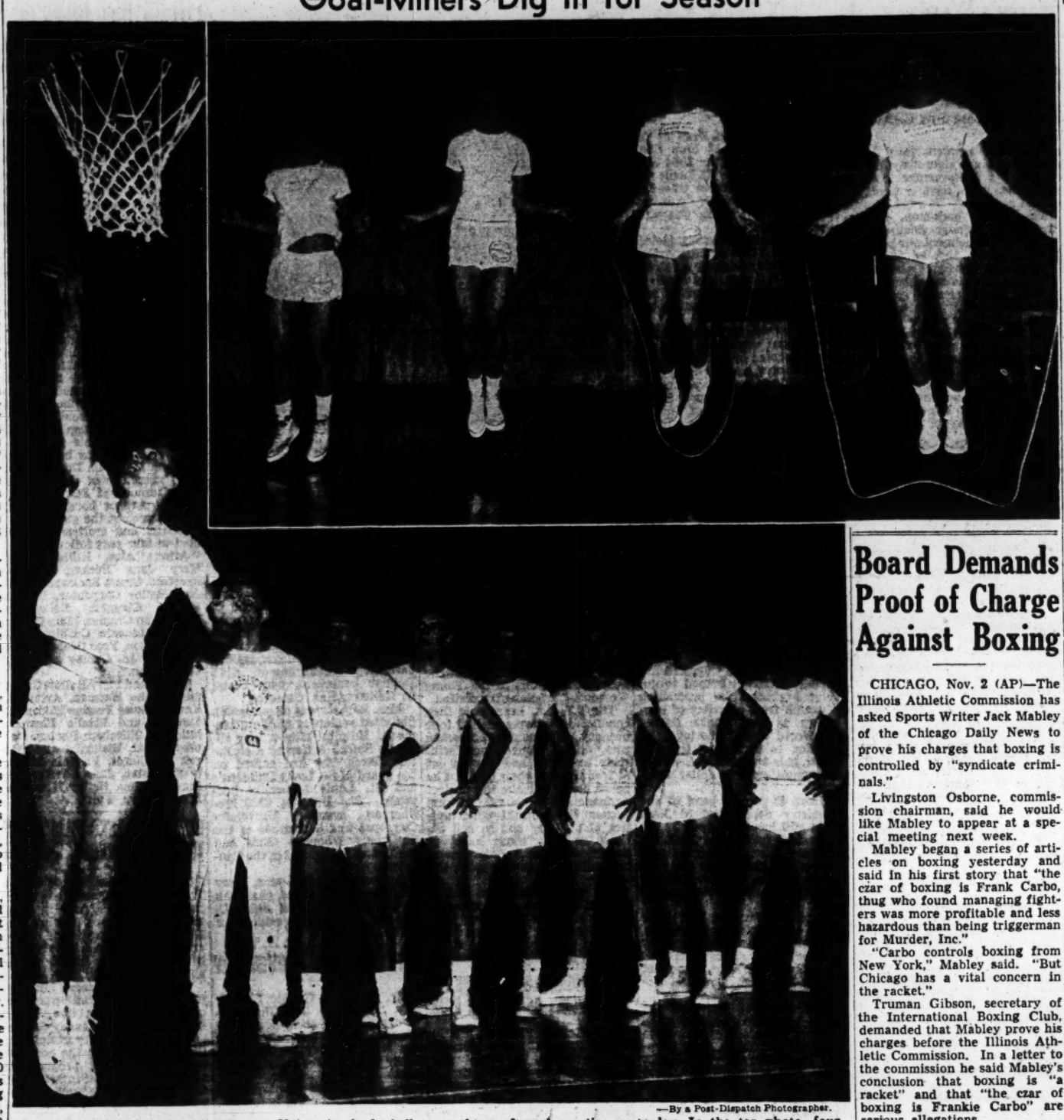
St. Louis's schedule is its usual hearty self, all the way. Hickey likes them tough. He reached into a desk drawer, pulled out a letter and showed that best-wishes and sympathy are arriving early. "What a schedule," a friend wrote him, "you will have to blame it on the athletic director." One departure in the schedule made by Athletic Director Hickey is a Sunday night game with LaSalle, here Jan. 2. It was the only date available for the touring National champions.

Amateur Boxing Card At Wellston Friday

Second of the amateur boxing cards at Wellston Legion Hall, 1900 Kienlen avenue, is scheduled Friday night, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Matched are Bill Stephens and Robert Johnson, heavyweights; Myrle Taylor and Calvin Smith, welterweights; Jack Johnston and Otis Bolden, welterweights, and Roger Cozart and Don Edington, featherweights, plus eight other bouts. Elmer Howell is matchmaker for the 12-bout program.

Goal-Miners Dig In for Season



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

St. Louis University and Washington University basketball teams began formal practice yesterday. In the top photo, four Billiken lettermen indicate there is as much footwork as armwork in field goals. From the left, they are BOB DUBINICK, JIM McLAUGHLIN, DICK BOUSHKA and JERRY KOCH. Below are Washington University's fresh hopes, for the most part sophomores. The lead-off man is big LES MEDLEY, and lined up behind him, in order, are BILL GULLION, DON GARRETT, IRV MOELLERING, DICK KOHRS, BOB CASTEN, JIM PAUL and JIM BARTON.

Jefferson in Line to Fill Caroline's Spot

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 2 (AP)—J. C. Caroline remained a question mark as Illinois opened drills for the Michigan game Saturday at Ann Arbor.

Coach Ray Eliot, uncertain his ace halfback will have recuperated from an injured left shoulder by Saturday, will test Harry Jefferson in Caroline's left halfback spot this week.

Jefferson, a sophomore from White Plains, N.Y., earlier this season was handicapped with a fractured jaw. He has been No. 2 right half behind Abe Woodson, sophomore from Chicago.

Branoff Out for Season?

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP) — Michigan Coach Bennie Oosterbaan reluctantly admitted last night that "apparently Tony Branoff is lost for the season."

Oosterbaan and the Wolverine team have been counting on Branoff's powerful drives inside end and outside guard for most of the season.

Branoff, a clutch halfback, already had suffered a knee injury and was operated on for it. But now his other knee, cantankerous after the Army game, has been injured so badly that Branoff is in the hospital. His leg is in a traction pull.

He was taken out of the Indiana game after he was knocked down on the second play of the second half.

Two-Ton Tony Can't Get Word In—Even Edgewise

NEWARK, N.J., Nov. 2 (AP). A JUDGE warned Tony Galento on his court behavior yesterday as the rotund former prize fighter appeared to answer a suit charging that as a landlord he illegally impounded a tenant's possessions.

Two-ton Tony's wife was on the stand and apparently giving testimony the ex-heavyweight didn't like when Judge Alexander Waugh said:

"Mr. Galento! You will please stop grimacing, making faces and signaling to Mrs. Galento."

"Yes, Judge, send him out of the courtroom," Mrs. Galento added. "He's getting me confused."

Towards the end of the session, Gaiento turned to judge and jury and announced:

"I'm no lawyer. . . . All I know is this guy owes me $200 rent and HE'S suing ME!"

Nearly Million Net Profit Shown by Baltimore Orioles

By Gayle Talbot

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—The most timely reading of the week in sports circles comes in the form of a pamphlet mailed to each of the stockholders of the Baltimore Baseball Club, Inc., disclosing that the Orioles in their first season of freedom from St. Louis have earned a tidy net profit of $942,153.29 after estimated taxes.

Now, there is a nice, fat figure which the presidents of seven other American League clubs should be able to read and assimilate without any great mental strain as they mull over their final decision on the landing place of the Philadelphia Athletics.

It's as simple as that. A club which had lost $707,000 operating as the St. Louis Browns the previous year was poured into new uniforms and moved into a new city and almost made a million dollars after paying all expenses. On the face of it, there appears to be no sound reason why the A's could not be expected to do something comparable in Kansas City, even though the population of the Mid-Western city is far short of Baltimore's.

Population, as a matter of fact, seems to mean less and less these days as enthusiasm for baseball shifts steadily away from the big eastern centers of its origin. Milwaukee has for the second straight season demonstrated that a head count into the millions is not necessary if you give the fans a club they can root for.

Baltimore didn't have even that. The Orioles were only a little less deplorable than the Athletics, and yet they pulled a total of 1,060,917 paying customers at the gate, or an average of about 15,800 per home contest.

The Orioles, their balance sheet discloses, realized $1,906,575 from their games at home and abroad, and they took in another $604,252 from other sources, including television and concessions. This brought their total income to better than $2,500,000, which almost surely is a record for a seventh-place outfit.

And because a corporation may balance its losses of the last eight years against subsequent profits, the Orioles, who lost an estimated $1,000,000 in their final two years as the St. Louis Browns, had no federal coropration tax to pay.

In case you are thinking of getting in on the gravy, the operating expenses came to $1,326,766, which took care of the salaries of Manager Jimmy Dykes and all his athletes, among other things.

In his statement to those who hold shares in the Baltimore venture, President Clarence Miles states that "real progress" has been made toward putting the Orioles on a sound footing, but warns that it will take time and continued public support to pay off the heavy losses sustained in St. Louis. He gives a strong vote of confidence to the team's new general manager, Paul Richards.

POST-DISPATCH
Sports
J. ROY STOCKTON

League May Want to Call New Meeting on A's-Johnson Deal

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Industrialist Arnold Johnson thinks his chances of buying the Philadelphia Athletics and moving them to Kansas City are so good that he's already contemplating to pump a million dollars into the player market to build a contender.

Johnson offered $3,375,000 for the Athletics last summer and yesterday said the offer still stands.

"The deal just has to jell a little while," said Johnson. "But I believe my chances are excellent."

Less than a month ago Johnson not only had Roy Mack's promise that he could buy the A's but he also received approval from American League owners to move the team to Kansas City.

Since then the following events took place:

1. The team was sold to a Philadelphia Syndicate.

2. Johnson threatened a suit for "substantial damages" against the syndicate, contending Roy had given his word he would sell to him.

3. The American League turned down the syndicate's bid for the club.

And just to add to the confusion, an American League spokesman said if the Macks complete the deal with Johnson, "league club owners would want to have another meeting because so much has happened" since they approved the franchise shift to Kansas City.

Johnson indicated that he had not reduced his original offer nor had the Macks—Roy, his brother Earle and their father, Connie—asked for more.

Speaking about the A's, Johnson said "I realize that we do not have too much trade making material. I am ready to pour another million dollars into the A's at Kansas City for players in the next 2 or 2½ years.

Yesterday, Johnson for the first time disclosed the names of his partners. They are Nathaniel Leverone, J. Patrick Lannan and Joseph H. Briggs—Chicago business tycoons.

Leverone is chairman of the Automatic Canteen Co. among other things, he is director of the Chicago Better Business Bureau, a trustee of Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., and for years has been secretary of the Chicago Crime Commission.

Lannan is senior partner of Kneeland & Co., an investment firm, and is director of 20 large companies, many of them public utilities.

Briggs is president of H. M. Byllesby & Co., an investment firm concerned primarily in the utility field.

Board Demands Proof of Charge Against Boxing

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Illinois Athletic Commission has asked Sports Writer Jack Mabley of the Chicago Daily News to prove his charges that boxing is controlled by "syndicate criminals."

Livingston Osborne, commission chairman, said he would like Mabley to appear at a special meeting next week.

Mabley began a series of articles on boxing yesterday and said in his first story that "the czar of boxing is Frank Carbo, thug who found managing fighters was more profitable and less hazardous than being triggerman for Murder, Inc."

"Carbo controls boxing from New York," Mabley said. "But Chicago has a vital concern in the racket."

Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing Club, demanded that Mabley prove his charges before the Illinois Athletic Commission. In a letter to the commission he said Mabley's conclusion that boxing is "a racket" and that "the czar of boxing is Frankie Carbo" are serious allegations.

"If Mr. Mabley, or anyone else, has information that would reflect on the integrity of the Illinois Athletic Commission, any judges or officials appointed by the commission, then he has the responsibility to present this information to the commission," Gibson sad.

Osborne said he will have representatives from the State's Attorney's office, the Attorney General's office and from the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the meeting.

"The reporter will be asked to present information he has pertaining to any crookedness connected with boxing in Illinois. This would include boxers, managers, referees, judges or anyone else employed by our athletic commisison," Osborne added.

Mabley did not comment immediately on either Gibson or Osborne's remarks.

Oklahoma vs. Texas In Mexico Golf Final

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2 (UP)—A Texan and an Oklahoman met for top honors in the Mexican National amateur golf championship today.

Rex Baxter of Amarillo, Tex., defeated former National Amateur kingpin Carlos Belmot of Mexico City, 3 and 2, while Chris Cers of Oklahoma City eliminated Jim Moeller of Dallas, 2 and 1, in semifinals.

Mrs. Earl Gammage of Houston and Mrs. Enriqueta Martinez of Mexico City were opponents in the women's final.

Simpkins Team Improved for U.S. Cup Bid

By Dent McSkimming

Better fortified in several positions than it was last year when it fell short by just one game in its quest for the national Amateur soccer championship, Simpkins opens its 1954-55 bid Sunday in opposing Carondelet.

This is one of seven national tournament games scheduled here on the same day, in four of which there is an inter-league test as well as cup contest. Four clubs of the County League are drawn against teams not in their family.

Khoury League teams figure in four of the games; the non-league Kutis team meets a County League team in another, and in three of the games there is a clash between Khoury and County league clubs. In another case it is expected the Jones club will advance over the Washington U. club which dropped out of the County league after a bad start.

The amateur cup schedule:

Kutis vs. Everton, Oakland Stadium, 11 a.m.
St. Louis County A.C. vs. Meramec, Fee Fee Gardens, 2 p.m.
Jones vs. Washington U. Club, Heman Park, 1 p.m.
Richmond Heights vs. Polish N.A., Heman, 3 p.m.
Carondelet vs. Breheny, Carondelet Park, Grounds Two, 1 p.m.
Simpkins vs. Diamonds, Carondelet, Grounds Two, 3 p.m.
Pastores vs. McDonald, Fairground, Grounds Three, 2:30 p.m.

The crowded condition of the schedule is reflected in the program at Oakland Stadium, where three games are booked, starting at 11 a.m. Kutis attempts something unprecedented in opposing Everton in their United States Amateur tourney game at 11 a.m., and then facing strong Sparta of Chicago in an exhibition game at 2:30. Squeezed in between will be a special exhibition in which Scott Air Base opposes Our Lady of Sorrows team of the C.Y.C.

Simpkins Unbeaten in Khoury.

Simpkins, unbeaten in Khoury League play, and Kutis are expected to come through without great difficulty, but there is nothing so obvious about the others.

Walter Giesler, organizer of the County League and an official well acquainted with the strength of Khoury team, is optimistic about the outcome.

"I think County A.C., Richmond Heights and McDonald will make a very creditable showing," he said. "In fact, I look for victories by at least two of our teams."

Simpkins's chief weakness last season, when the team was defeated in the final of the national tournament, at Harmarville, Pa., was an unsteady, unproductive forward line. This condition has been corrected in part with the insertion of Joe Spica at center forward, and the team now must be rated a serious title contender.

Sparta to 'Graduate.'

Kutis's opponent in its weekly intercity game, Sparta, has just completed its Chicago league season, finishing second in the First Division. This achievement assures Sparta of graduation to the Major Division next season. The team is composed almost entirely of natives of Central European countries, two of whom played with the world-famous Bratislavia team on its tour of America several years ago.

Sparta's center forward, Eugene Wellisch, will surely prove the "sensation of the game," according to the team manager, Charles Solnar. Wellisch was chosen last spring to play for the all-Chicago team against the touring Plymouth Argyle club.

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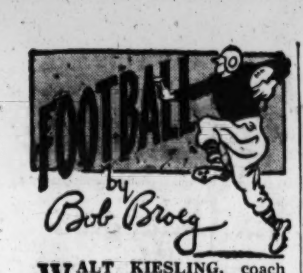


WALT KIESLING, coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, having their best pro football season in years, gives lavish credit to rookie **JOHNNY LATTNER**, the Notre Dame star, as "the most coachable player I've ever had and the best clutch player the Steelers have had since **BILL DUDLEY**" . . . A year ago **LENNY MOORE**, Penn State's great ball-carrier fumbled away the Nittany Lion's game with blue-blood rival Penn, but this time he netted 143 yards and scored three touchdowns in a 35-13 revenge.

Times are tough even for **TAD WEED**, Ohio State's 5-foot-5 and 145-pound senior placekicker, a half-pint specialist and throwback to the two-platoon assembly line. In three years Weed has booted 50 of 59 conversions, including 14 straight this year, but under limited substitution rules he can get in only occasionally, so **BOBBY WATKINS** has had to take over part of the point-kicking. Little Tad doesn't even practice with the big Buckeyes. "He goes off to a vacant field with a dozen footballs," says press agent **BILL SNYPP**. "Some times a student manager will go along to retrieve them, but often Tad has to go after 'em himself."

Among the sadder weekend developments . . . Columbia University's **DICK CARR**, last year's leading Ivy League passer as a halfback, moved to quarterback against Cornell and on a wet field threw three passes that were intercepted and fumbled away the ball three times. Sure, the Big Red won, 26-0 . . . Tulane, coached now by Notre Dame's **ANDY PILNEY**, a Washington U. assistant under **TOM (KITTY) GORMAN** in 1942, lost to Auburn—and still haven't won one . . . Virginia Tech, seeking its first victory over William and Mary since 1938, was forced to settle for a 7-7 tie, the first blemish on its record.

MURRAY WARMATH, Minnesota's new coach who is directing the Gophers to a delightful season, apparently is a good psychologist, too. His extensive lineup shakeup after the rout at Michigan saw **GENO CAPPELLETTI**, demoted as regular quarterback in favor of **DALE QUIST**, direct the 19-13 triumph over Michigan State . . . Fifteen years ago, incidentally, **SKIPPER PATRICK**, regional sports editor of The Associated Press at Kansas City, recalled that as publicity director at Mississippi State College he roomed with two young assistant coaches who had played at Tennessee. Now ex-roomies Warmath and **BOWDEN WYATT** of Arkansas are chief contenders for Coach-of-the-Year recognition.

Unbeaten Colgate, held to a 13-13 tie by Princeton after staving off undefeated Yale by the same even-Stephen score a week ago, can't find a gridiron draw as monotonous as Alabama. The Crimson Tide—remember when 'Bama was the Red Elephants under **FRANK THOMAS?** — played a scoreless game with Georgia Saturday after a 0-0 tie with Tennessee and two 7-7 stalemates with L.S.U. and Mississippi State last year. And doesn't **BART STARR**, Alabama's quarterback, sound like a confederate of Jesse James or, case that hurts his feelings, a guy who'd ride shotgun for the Wells Fargo Express?

Answers to questions: **PRIMO VILLANUEVA**, U.C.L.A.'s newest tailback terror, is a Mexican-American from Calexico on the border . . . Missouri has lost only two games to Nebraska the last 10 years.

IT'S ridiculous that in a league so commercial and as otherwise uniform as the Big Ten Conference that Northwestern or any member school should be permitted to use a football different than the rest. Yet Coach **BOB VOIGTS** of the Wildcats acknowledged his rugged individualism as a pigskin purchaser after **WOODY HAYES**, Ohio State mentor, complained of the "slick" ball Northwestern uses. "We even asked the officials to rough up the ball," Hayes said after a shaky 14-7 Buckeye victory marred by five fumbles.

Scoring 23 more points and rushing for 179 yards in Arizona's 48-12 Border Conference victory over West Texas State, sophomore Tailback **ART LUPPINO** strengthened his national scoring and rushing leadership. He has tallied 123 points and rushed for 892 yards. . . . Duke's dramatic final-second rally to defeat Georgia Tech's fired-up remnants of a disciplined team, 21 to 20, marked the second time in four years the Blue Devils had overcome a three-touchdown deficit against their Dixie rival. In 1950 the final was 30-21.

Dawgonnit, Pitt's 13-10 upset over West Virginia tarnished a bristling, yet humorous quote by **ART LEWIS**, rawboned coach of the big, tough Mountaineers and son of a coal miner. Lewis, who has brightened things at Morgantown the last few years by selling West Virginia boys on the same in-state recruiting of **DON FAUROT** in Missouri, noted that his team wasn't ranked too high nationally because of (1) a not-too-tough schedule and (2) a 42-19 Sugar Bowl shellacking by Georgia Tech.

"We're just sort of orphans in this football business anyhow, I guess," said Lewis. "When we play in the South, they call us northerners and when we play in the North, we're Rebels. We're neither West nor East. We're in the Southern Conference, but they list us with eastern teams.

"All I know is we had a good team last year and we have a better one this year."

Purdue and Irish Gain In U.P. Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (UP)—U.C.L.A., needing only two more victories for a perfect season, widened its lead over Ohio State today in the United Press college football ratings, while Mississippi and Miami (Fla.) advanced to the top 10.

The high-scoring Bruins from the Pacific Coast Conference, who barely edged into the lead last week by three points, received greater support this week from the 35 leading coaches who comprise the United Press rating board.

Nineteen of them made U.C.L.A. their first choice this week, compared to only eight a week ago. With eight second-place ballots, seven thirds and one seventh-place vote, the Bruins had a total of 322 points—17 more than Ohio State.

Ohio State, with 10 first-place votes, ranked second, and Oklahoma, the No. 1 pick of four coaches, was third. Last week, these two teams were tied for runner-up. The only other teams which attracted first-place votes were Purdue (rated seventh) and Miami (rated tenth), each receiving one.

Arkansas retained fourth place; Notre Dame moved up one notch to fifth, exchanging places with Army; Purdue and Southern California each jumped one place to seventh and eighth, respectively; and Mississippi and Miami each vaulted five places to fill in the last two berths among the top 10.

Wisconsin, seventh last week, and West Virginia, which was tenth, both dropped out of the selected group after being upset.

Sectional honors among the top 10 were more evenly distributed this week, the Midwest leading with three representatives, the Pacific Coast and the South each placing two, while the midlands, the Southwest and the East each had one. U.C.L.A., Ohio State, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Miami all have perfect records.

U.C.L.A., which has averaged more than 41 points per game in its seven victories, faces upset-minded Oregon in a conference game next weekend and then must get past Southern California, its leading rival. However, even if U.C.L.A. remains unbeaten and wins the conference title, it cannot go to the Rose Bowl because it participated last year.

U.P. RATINGS

(First-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

Team.	Points.
1. U.C.L.A. (19) (7-0)	322
2. Ohio State (10) (6-0)	305
3. Oklahoma (4) (6-10)	294
4. Arkansas (6-0)	200
5. Notre Dame (4-1)	155
6. Army (5-1)	125
7. Purdue (1) (4-1-1)	120
8. Southern California (6-1)	101
9. Mississippi (7-1)	65
10. Miami (Fla.) (1) (6-0)	60

Second 10 teams—11, Duke, 33; 12, Iowa, 28; 13, Rice, 26; 14, Minnesota, 25; 15 (tie), Wisconsin and Southern Methodist, 12 each; 17, Cincinnati, 9; 18 (tie), West Virginia, Navy and Penn State, 7 each.

A.P. RANKINGS

1. U.C.L.A. (72) (7-0) — — 1931
2. Ohio State (69) (6-0) — — 1903
3. Oklahoma (42) (6-0) — — 1666
4. Arkansas (16) (6-0) — — 1494
5. Notre Dame (4) (4-1) — — 957
6. Miami (Fla.) (14) (6-0) — — 870
7. Army (1) (5-1) — — 755
8. Purdue (4-1-1) — — 685
9. Mississippi (2) (6-1) — — 529
10. Southern California (6-1) — 347

Second ten teams: 11, Duke (4-1-1), 174; 12, Iowa (4-2), 168; 13, Cincinnati (7-0), 94; 14, Minnesota (5-1), 80; 15, Rice (4-2), 75; 16, Wisconsin (4-2), 67; 17, West Virginia (4-1), 58; 18, Virginia Tech (5-0-1), 55; 19, Navy (4-2), 28; 20 (tie) Nebraska (4-2), 26, Pittsburgh (3-3), 26, Baylor (5-2), 26.

Litkenhous's Top 25

Pos. Team	Rating	Last Week Pos.	Rating
1—Oklahoma	111.2	2	111.6
2—Ohio State	111.1	1	112.6
3—U.C.L.A.	108.7	6	107.1
4—Purdue	108.5	3	110.9
5—Wisconsin	107.4	4	109.4
6—Notre Dame	106.5	7	106.9
7—Iowa	106.2	12	101.9
8—Arkansas	103.5	8	106.2
9—Army	102.7	5	109.0
10—Miami, Florida	102.7	23	97.2
11—Mississippi	102.7	10	103.8
12—Baylor	102.6	13	101.6
13—So. Methodist	101.6	11	102.8
14—Rice	101.5	16	100.4
15—Colorado	101.4	14	100.9
16—Maryland	101.4	out	95.9
17—Minnesota	100.4	15	100.4
18—Michigan	100.1	9	104.5
19—Michican State	99.0	17	99.7
20—So. California	98.6	20	98.3
21—Texas Christian	98.2	18	99.3
22—Duke	98.0	22	97.4
23—Texas	97.2	21	97.7
24—Georgia Tech	96.3	25	96.2
25—Alabama	95.7	19	98.5

Tip to Deer Hunters: Head For National Forest Lands

Deer hunters who would like more elbow room than usual, and perhaps longer odds against being mistaken themselves for the game they seek, had a word of advice from a Missouri expert today.

"For a better hunt you might head for Uncle Sam's forest land," deer biologist Bob Dunkeson instructs St. Louis deer hunters who will open the four-day season in the state tomorrow.

"The two-million acres comprising the National Forests in Missouri offer some of the best deer hunting under rugged natural conditions that you'll find anywhere," Dunkeson said.

Too Much 'Bunching.'

His suggestion came at the instance of the Missouri Conservation Commission, which has noted that St. Louis hunters tend to bunch up too much in the largely agricultural counties surrounding St. Louis.

"Franklin, Jefferson, Crawford and Gasconade get a whale of a play from the St. Louis nimrod and not enough St. Louisans are taking advantage of the millions of acres of fine deer hunting in the wide-open national forests, only a short distance farther south," remarked **Jim Keefe** of the commission's information section.

Dunkeson added the observation that the national forests offer hunting land at no charge to the hunters and for the most part they are located in the picturesque sections of the Ozarks.

"The Forest Service and Conservation Commission established a series of deer refuges in national forests which covered 60,000 acres at one time," Dunkeson said. "Deer in these refuges increased and spread to surrounding areas so well that now all but one refuge have been eliminated. The one remaining is Carman Spring in northern Howell county and this 5000-acre tract remains closed because it is a key area in the restoration of wild turkey. Hunting is now allowed on all other former refuges."

Light Pressure.

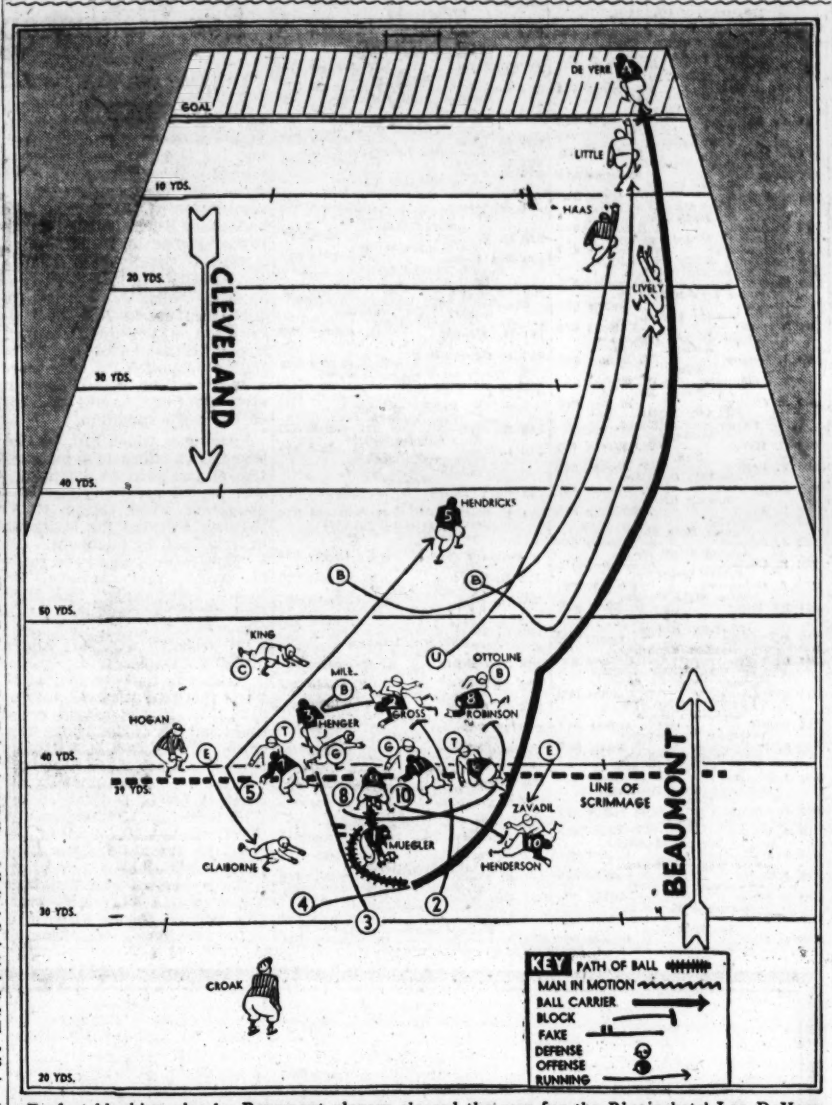
Deer are not uniformly thick in all areas of national forests, Dunkeson said, but most of those areas have had light hunting pressure.

To find in detail the lands open to hunting under national forest supervision, a hunter should contact the Forest Ranger in the vicinity, Dunkeson added. Ranger stations are located at Cassville, Ava, Willow Springs, Houston, Rolla, Salem, Winona, Fredericktown, Poplar Bluff, Doniphan, Potosi, and Centerville.

Almost all national forest lands lie within counties open to "any deer' hunting this year.

Solid Touchdown---Built on Blocks

By Dukes Duford and Amadee



Perfect blocking play by Beaumont players cleared the way for the Bluejackets' Leo DeVere to make a 61-yard touchdown run against Cleveland. The detail on the play at Public Schools Stadium Saturday is as follows: Beaumont had possession at its 39. The Bluejackets lined up in a standard T-formation, and Cleveland went into a 6-3-2 defense. Beaumont Quarterback ART MUEGLER (1) took the ball from his center, GORDON WOOD (9) and faked a handoff to Fullback FRED HENGER (3). While Henger, plunged into the line, Muegler gave the ball to Left Halfback DeVERE, who was running to his right behind excellent blocking by Guards BOB ROBINSON (8) and LELAND HENDERSON (10), Right End ELMER HARBIN (6) and Right Halfback JACK GROSS (2). All carried out their path-clearing assignments perfectly, enabling DeVera to get past the secondary defense, whereupon he made an adept fake to dodge the Cleve land left safety man and went all the way to the end zone.

15-Pound Drop in Weight Makes a Huskie Sharper

By John J. Archibald

A tackle who trimmed down from 265 pounds to a mere 250 was rewarded with a place in the Ritenour High backfield Friday, and he in turn helped the Huskies achieve their second victory of the season. The boy with the new look is Bob Beck, and he made much of the difference as Ritenour stopped Ferguson, 14 to 0.

Beck was a halfback as a sophomore, but became too slow as his weight mounted. Coach John Moore noted his slightly reduced poundage recently, however, and let him punch at the Ferguson line for a change. He's increased his speed enough to go out for passes as well, so things are looking up for the hard-pressed Huskies.

* * *

There was a near disaster during the game at Ferguson when a grandstand crowded with people collapsed just before the opening kickoff. Luckily no one was injured seriously.

* * *

The St. Louis U. High-C.B.C. football series will be resumed next season. They didn't play this year, after both were cut loose from the Prep League group, but they'll meet on Nov. 4, 1955.

* * *

Assumption's Mike Magac intercepted three passes as the East Siders walloped Harrisburg, 28 to 0. His name is pronounced "ma-gosh," which seems appropriate.

Three Edwardsville regulars from Moro, Ill., regard their bus ride home after football practice as a luxury. When they were sophomores they had to hitchhike back to their homes after workouts. They are Wib Helmkamp, Ed Lohr, and Tomp Harper.

Helmkamp is one of the lightest first-string linemen in the district—135 pounds.

Total of 3516 By Budweisers, High for U.S.

Without the aid of its star member, Don Carter, the national match game singles titleholder, the Budweisers came through with a team high three total of 3516, including 1235 team high single, to establish new St. Louis All-Star League records Monday night on alleys Nos. 5 and 6 at Floriss Lanes. Carter is still in St. Luke's Hospital recovering from a minor operation.

Don McClaren, winner of the A.B.C. doubles championship with his teammate, Billy Welu, set the pace for the Budweisers with a 742 total on games of 258, 259 and 225. Pat Patterson Jr. was next in line with 715 and Welu tallied 703. Ray Bluth, the St. Louis match game champion, rolled 666 and Jerome (Whitey) Harris registered 690.

The Buds had team games of 1170, 1235 and 1111. The 1235 game ranks second for the season in the country to the M. and M. five of Chicago, which had a 1247 game. The Buds' 3516 is No. 1 on the A.B.C.'s national list. The Strohs of Detroit had held first place with 3436. The A.B.C. headquarters in Detroit confirmed the national standings today.

Cuquets were 3-0 victims of the Budweisers in the All-Star action. Other team results: Pepsi-Cola 3, Authorized Brake 0; Griesedieck Bros. 3, Bolands 0; Dave's Shop 2, Sun Crest 1. Welu had the individual high single in the league competition with a 268 game.

Steve Nagy of Cleveland, winner of the 1952 bowler-of-the-year award, tallied 565 bowling with the Authorized Brake team. Nagy also served as a pinch hitter in the city match game elimination trials Sunday night at Arway Recreation.

Terre Haute Looking For a New Sponsor

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 2 (AP)—Terre Haute's Three-I League baseball team quit the Philadelphia Phillies farm system last night and promptly started looking for a new major league sponsor.

Local backers of the Class B team have only three weeks to line up a new affiliation before a Three-I meeting.

Basketball Managers In C.Y.C. to Meet

The C.Y.C. basketball executive committee has scheduled two managers' meetings to discuss rules and regulations for the coming season. Managers of all girls' teams will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Rosati-Kain High and managers of all boys' teams tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the C.Y.C. office.

Midget and Crusader divisions will compete in basketball for the first time. These groups have been operating in soccer and baseball.

Entry deadline is Friday. Last basketball season 223 teams took part.

Leafs Farm Cullen.

TORONTO, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League yesterday sent Rookie Brian Cullen down to the Pittsburgh Hornets of the American Hockey League, the Leafs' farm team.

Brake Special
• Repack front wheels
• Adjust shoes
• Inspect lining
$1.19
Firestone
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THOMS PONTIAC
5200 DELMAR FO. 1-4808
GREATEST SELECTION
Up to 100 bright shining used cars, all inside in our showroom, high value — low prices, all ready to go. It's an auto show with free admission. Here are a few examples:
'53 PONTIACS _ $1595 Good Selection, All Hydra-Matic
'53 NASH _ _ _ $1195 Statesman Sedan, Hydra-Matic
'53 PONTIAC _ _ $1995 Custom Catalina, Power Steering
'53 BUICK _ _ _ $1895 Super Riviera, Dynaflow
'54 FORD (8) _ $2095 Crestline Convertible, Overdrive
'52 DODGE _ _ _ $ 995 Coronet Sedan, Gyro-Matic
'52 CHEVROLET $ 895 Styleline De Luxe Sedan
'52 PONTIACS _ $1195 Chieftain De Luxe Sedan
'50 BUICK _ _ _ $ 595 Sedan, Exceptionally Clean Car
'49 OLDS _ _ _ $ 495 De Luxe 2-Door "88", Perfect
Come in and look around. Open till 9 tonight. See our ad in classified.
THOMS PONTIAC
5200 DELMAR FO. 1-4808

Big Flight of Ducks May Be 10 Days Away

WINNIPEG, Nov. 2 (AP)—The cold wet weather which has prevailed over the northern regions the last few weeks has chased most of the ducks into southern regions of the prairie provinces, but the mass migration is not expected for another 10 or 15 days.

Ducks Unlimited reported that hunters have spotted a few large flights heading south at high levels, but the flights are spotty and erratic compared to last year.

The duck population in Minnesota compared to the Dakotas is quite light so far. This is attributed to a greater number from Saskatchewan—where the flocks are heavier—going into the Dakotas while the Manitoba flights into Minnesota have been down compared to last year.

Hunters in Manitoba, who said earlier in the season that pintails and baldpates would outnumber mallards this year, reported during the weekend that large numbers of mallards were seen on many southern lakes and marshes.

Ducks Unlimited added despite the fact the mallard population is down, they still reign as the No. 1 bird.

Although no figures are available on the number of birds, Ducks Unlimited said hunting this year was better in Alberta and Saskatchewan compared to Manitoba.

Naturalists said some ducks have migrated because the flood covered crops, forcing the birds to seek food elsewhere.

Temperatures which dropped to seasonal lows over the weekend brought flocks of birds to the Netley-Libau and Delta marshes at the south end of Lakes Winnipeg and Manitoba.

Nino Valdes Signs For Jimmy Walls Bout

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 2 (AP) — Nino Valdes, Cuban heavyweight challenger, signed yesterday for a 10-round fight in Hamilton Dec. 3 against Jimmy Walls of Englewood, N.J.

Bobby Gleason, manager of the Cuban champion who is aiming for a shot at Rocky Marciano's crown, said the contract with Walls calls for a rematch in Cuba in case Valdes is upset.

Chapel Hill Awarded College Tennis Meet

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Nov. 2 (UP) — The seventy-first annual Collegiate tennis championships will be played here at North Carolina U. court next June 20-25.

The 1954 championships were held at the University of Washington at Seattle.

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Mostly fair weather prevails today in all north-central areas, except for some cloudiness and light snow in extreme northern Minnesota. The only snow depths are in northern Minnesota, where there is from one to two inches on the ground. Temperatures are showing an upward tendency in the Canadian provinces, and lows this morning in northern sections ranged from slightly below 10 above in southeastern North Dakota to the middle 20s in southeastern Minnesota and the low 30s in the northern portions of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Skies will continue mostly clear this afternoon, but cloudiness will increase tonight, and snow is likely for the Dakotas and Minnesota tomorrow. Rising temperatures will be the rule through tomorrow, and winds will become southerly and increase. Lowest temperatures tonight will range from near 20 in North Dakota to the middle 30s in South Dakota; in areas to the east they will be somewhat lower.

(Furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Shooting hours for Wednesday: 6:00 a.m. to 3:59 p.m.

The Corps of Engineers reports that at 8 a.m. today the Clarksville Pool at the dam was at full pool, the Winfield Pool was 0.1 foot below full pool and the Alton Pool was 0.5 foot below full pool. River stages at the Clarksville, Winfield and Alton Dams will change little. River stages in the upper reaches of the Clarksville, Winfield and Alton Pools will fall slowly.

Kanminski Holds Lead In '700 Club' Tourney

Dave Kanminski's scratch total of 909 with a handicap of 68 pins for a total of 977 holds the lead in the "700-Club" bowling tournament at Sweeney's recreation. The event will be concluded next weekend.

Kanminski's games were 234, 235, 215 and 225. The tournament is open to bowlers who have tallied 700 or better in three-game series in league competition.

Other leaders: Stan Sutton 220-216-178-246—860-60—920; Joe Walsh 164-145-201-224—734-124—858; Ed Shaw 180-165-211-175—721-116—847; Pop Kaley 168-212-183-199—762-72—834.

Winner of Big Race Saturday Ill in His Stall

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Summer Tan, winner of the $269,965 Garden State, the world's richest horse race, became seriously ill in his stall at Belmont Park today.

Veterinarians diagnosed the ailment as an embolism in the arteries supplying the colt's intestines and said the next few hours would tell whether he would recover.

Summer Tan, owned by Mrs. Russell A. Firestone, took a place among the season's leading two-year-olds by Saturday's victory and had been expected to become a rival of Nashua in next year's three-year-old classics. The Garden State was his final race this season.

Trainer Sherrill W. Ward said the colt cooled out well after the race and apparently was in good condition when he was vanned from Garden State Park to Belmont. There was no sign of an illness until he went off his feed this morning and was found to be running a temperature.

Stowe Coach Heads Basketball at Harris Following Integration

George Elliott, new basketball coach at Harris Teacers College following the integration of Harris and Stowe Teachers College, today can begin work with a team that integrated profitably, too.

Elliott's appointment was announced yesterday. A 1942 graduate of Lincoln University and a native St. Louisan, Elliott received a master's degree at the University of Iowa in 1948. He has been a member of the Stowe staff.

Harris Teachers' supply of lettermen doubled when the colleges were integrated. Elliott will have five lettermen from last year's teams at each school. Harris lettermen are Robert Brown, Wally Ekholm, Barton Herrscher, Mel Seitz and Roland Schumacher. His men who lettered at Stowe last year are Carl Bivins, Louis Davis, Elijah Hill, Ernest Jones and Tom Lyles.

Conley Promotion Man.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2 (INS)—Gene Conley, Milwaukee Brave pitcher, has a new winter job today — promotion director of the Milwaukee Hawks' basketball team.

The six-foot-eight Conley quit playing with the Boston Celtics N.B.A. team last Friday.

PEOPLE'S 9.0.5
One of Many Super Values
WILLOW SPRINGS 8-YR.-OLD
BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY
AVAILABLE AT ALL 44 STORES
3.59 Fifth
CASE 12 FIFTHS 41.99

2 in the "front" pocket!
Bouquet, 2 for 25¢
Blunt, 2 for 25¢

Brother, you never had it so mild!
EL PRODUCTO
El Producto offers you hand-blended, hand-selected, rich tobaccos. 8 great sizes and shapes...a cigar for every personality...from 2 for 25¢ to 25¢ each. Discover for yourself why more and more men say "I always feel like an El Producto."
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Young Ryff Ready to Take on Champ DeMarco After Whipping Davis

Frankie Wins 15th Straight

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (UP)—Unbeaten young Frankie Ryff of New York said today, "I'm ready now to fight any lightweight in the world."

And the spectators or television fans who witnessed his near-shutout victory over veteran Henry Davis of Hawaii last night at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena doubtlessly will agree with him. It was his fifteenth straight victory as a professional.

Ryff, scaling 139¼ pounds to Davis's 135¼, gave the Hawaiian such a thorough 10-round beating that none of the three ring officials voted Davis a round, although Judge Artie Aidala did score the eighth frame even.

Frankie's skill and tremendous speed so outclassed Davis that when Dr. Samuel S. Swetnick examined him in his corner at the end of the sixth round, Davis told the physician, "I'm all right, but he's too fast for me."

That was high praise, indeed, from 30-year-old Henry, who had fought the world's top-notchers during the last nine years and who had given highly touted Cisco Andrade a hard, close fight only last Oct. 9.

Result to Change Ratings.

Young Andrade of Compton, Calif., is the sixth-ranking contender; 22-year-old Ryff is ninth. But there will be important changes in the 135-pound rankings later this week because of Frankie's latest performance and because of his victory over young Ralph Dupas of New Orleans on Sept. 13. At that time, Dupas was ranked second.

Dupas, who dropped to fourth after his defeat by Ryff, last night scored a seventh round technical knockout over Carlos Chavez of Los Angeles at New Orleans.

Ryff's manager, Charley Black said today, "Frankie is slated for another TV fight at Eastern Parkway on Dec. 13. The opponent hasn't been named yet, but he'll fight any lightweight in the world, including Champion Paddy DeMarco. He can lick DeMarco any night in the week. While waiting for a title shot, we'd like to get Andrade for a tune-up."

Rangy, brown-haired Ryff—former national and international Golden Gloves champion—forced the fighting in every round and beat his somewhat shorter opponent at close quarters and at long range. Frankie failed to score a knockdown, but he buckled Henry's knees five times and had him bleeding from the nose and mouth at the finish. Both cheeks were badly swollen.

It was Davis's eighteenth defeat in 71 professional bouts and the most lopsided verdict of his career. A crowd of 1157 witnessed his licking. Ryff was a 17-5 favorite.

Jones Beats Ward in Upset.

Meanwhile, a mild upset occurred at St. Nicholas Arena, where middlewight contender Bobby Jones of Oakland, Calif., won a unanimous decision over Moses Ward of Detroit in their television 10-rounder. Jones weighed 155½; Moses, 159½.

Although Jones ranked ninth among contenders, the unranked Ward was favored at 6½ to 5 because of his recent victories over Yolande Pompey, Tuzo Portuguez and Billy Kilgore.

Jones gave his wild-hooking opponent a boxing lesson. He kept him off balance with left jabs, and shook him often with solid rights. Referee Mark Conn and Judge Artie Schwartz voted in unison for Jones, 5-4-1. Judge Nick Gamboli agreed, 6-3-1. The crowd was 758.

FAN FARE—By Walt Ditzen

Chinese Show Tricks, Peoria Club the Polish

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 2 (UP)—The United States and Brazil, both undefeated in seven games, were tied for the lead in the round-robin final round of the World amateur basketball championships today with two games left to play.

The United States team, the Peoria (Ill.) Caterpillars, kept its perfect record intact by romping to a 72-28 victory over China last night, while Brazil responded to the wild cheers of an enthusiastic home crowd to wallop France, 49-36.

In the only other game played last night, the Philippines upset Canada, 83-76—the third defeat for the Canadians, wiping out their title hopes.

The victory of the United States squad never was in doubt after the opening minutes as the Caterpillars took a 31-11 halftime lead. During the second half, the Chinese showed a goodnatured exhibition of tricks, such as ducking under the legs of the tall Americans, and kept the crowd amused. J. Penwell scored 14 points and Bert Born 12 for the Caterpillars, while no Chinese player scored more than five points.

Brazil had little trouble defeating France after taking a 25-14 lead by halftime.

There are no games scheduled tonight. When play resumes tomorrow night with three games, co-leaders Brazil and the United States will be idle. On Thursday night, Brazil plays Uruguay and the United States meets Israel, and then on Friday night Brazil and the United States clash in what probably will be a title showdown.

Russia in World 'Shoot.'

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Moscow radio reported the departure yesterday of a Russian team for Venezuela to take part in the World shooting championship for the first time. The United States also is among the entries.

COUNTY ALL-STAR
(At Silver Shield Lanes.)

HUNDELT (3).					
E. Coburn	158	167	221	234	780
B. Schewe	226	146	158	214	744
A. Leffler	157	188	194	207	746
B. Williams	233	202	227	180	832
Total	774	703	800	825	3102
MASON (1).					
S. Zupan	176	191	180	156	703
W. Holmes	185	195	228	172	780
L. Schucart	192	175	153	147	667
D. Penberthy	154	213	190	172	729
Total	707	774	751	647	2878
B & K (4).					
J. Pallardy	160	180	169	205	714
C. Brettelle	203	181	181	206	771
J. Petrov	215	258	269	204	946
B. McCull'gh	188	179	224	199	790
Total	766	798	843	814	3121
J. W. THOMPSON (0).					
R. McNally	200	202	171	180	753
J. Pelley	147	212	205	168	732
R. Mathews	153	125	166	176	620
P. Thompson	169	175	231	199	774
Total	669	714	773	723	2879
OLIVE (2).					
S. Salerno	191	190	195	179	755
M. Vigano	156	167	163	190	676
V. Venegoni	190	154	191	177	712
F. Glassen	139	199	237	180	755
Total	676	710	786	726	2898
WINTERONO (2).					
C. Benoist	162	213	201	175	751
C. Gates	167	209	200	161	737
D. Math'sen	180	188	170	157	695
J. Schle'ner	179	189	189	198	755
Total	688	799	760	691	2938
LAKESIDE (2½).					
H. Holtsclaw	215	219	258	191	883
R. Metzler	180	213	157	220	770
K. Both'ich	164	225	139	197	725
A. Morris	182	210	201	179	772
Total	741	867	755	787	3150
FALSTAFF (1½).					
R. Lindsay	245	177	191	192	805
S. Guerra	196	173	209	188	766
J. Jaeger	190	201	177	244	812
C. Shimkus	180	213	167	163	723
Total	811	764	744	787	3106

TERRY MOORE BOWL.
Local Cartage—"A."
254 Watson Meyer 574
Local Cartage—"B."
225 Maleck H. Britton 580
WELCOME INN LANES
Tenpin Kings.
215 E. Reidinger E. Reidinger 613
Monday Midnighters.
255 J. Baier J. Baier 534
WELLSTON LANES.
St. Ann's Juniors League.
Girls.
124 Kay Koneen N. Thornton 232 (2)
Boys.
135 Harry Doerer R. Kolodzie 255 (2)
Fayette R. Plumb Men.
221 J. House J. House 541
St. Ann's Women.
180 D. Meiners M. Kehl 455
St. Ann's Men.
234 R. Taubold S. Goldbeck 587
Santa Cruz K. of C.
215 B. Sewester C. Donohoe 587
W. & S. RECREATION.
Barnyard Mixed.
Women.
184 Julia Rudolph J. Rudolph 472
Men.
216 J. Murphy J. Murphy 622
W. & S. Goodfellows.
249 John Mullahy J. Mullahy 631
Northwest Handicap.
231 Ray Freesmeier W. Love 587
13th District V.F.W.
234 J. Harsey E. Cronin 633

ST. LOUIS ALL-STAR
(AT FLORISS LANES)

Cuquet (0)				
Wesling — — —	178	183	158	519
Schleusner — —	210	179	170	559
Spreen — — —	185	246	162	593
McGuire — — —	212	235	235	682
F. Vien — — —	249	215	199	663
Total — — —	1034	1058	924	3016
Budweiser (3)				
McClaren — —	258	259	225	742
Bluth — — —	213	208	245	666
Patterson — —	235	253	227	715
Weiu — — —	233	268	202	703
Harris — — —	231	247	212	690
Total — — —	1170	1235	1111	3516
Authorized Brake (0)				
O'Donnell — —	182	204	209	595
Nagy — — —	174	183	208	565
B. Vien — — —	167	159	200	526
Snyder — — —	201	179	177	557
Nischwitz — —	165	187	158	510
Total — — —	889	912	952	2753
Pepsi-Cola (3)				
Vrenick — — —	185	165	203	553
Jung — — —	150	197	183	530
Maass — — —	170	193	201	564
Verheyden — —	203	226	184	613
F. Lucido — —	191	191	206	588
Total — — —	899	972	977	2848
Dave's Shop (2)				
Schlechte — —	202	258	223	683
McCullough — —	214	190	191	595
Ziern — — —	183	191	231	605
Snodell — — —	160	203	215	578
Holtsclaw — —	171	194	248	613
Total — — —	930	1036	1108	3074
Suncrest (1)				
Tonkovic — —	199	192	207	598
Wedel — — —	236	193	185	614
Sutton — — —	230	234	170	634
Wurth — — —	200	245	218	663
Taff — — —	184	157	200	541
Total — — —	1049	1021	980	3050
Griesedieck Bros. (2)				
Springmeyer — —	176	182	174	532
Reineke — — —	213	182	187	582
Porter — — —	179	163	199	541
Easter — — —	243	213	178	634
Mataya — — —	213	230	212	655
Total — — —	1024	970	950	2944
Jim Boland (0)				
Gerrold — — —	216	213	211	640
Genovese — —	142	181	196	519
Shields — — —	133	203	203	536
Kelly — — —	197	169	157	523
Forbes — — —	200	198	147	545
Total — — —	888	964	914	2763

SPORTS BOWL.
Doghouse Mixed League.
Women.
176 M. L. Crow L. Maloy 480
Men.
199 P. Camp M. Mackulics 512
Press-Radio-TV League.
211 S. Miller N. Feistrup 579
211 H. Sweeney
Wabash R.R. Women.
210 R. Slater E. Collins 546
C.Y.C. Women.
199 D. Lake D. Hartenberger 514
Angelica Women.
180 F. Rodis L. Hefferman 478
V.A. Hospital Men.
191 V. Offield B. Schneidermeyer 544
TNT Men's League.
213 M. Hurley D. Staker 578
Monday Business Men.
225 L. Nemeth R. Smith 583
Monday Nite Orphans.
233 P. Mason P. Mason 563
SOUTHWEST TURNER LANES.
S-T Men.
202 Syl Forchee Tony Berra 535

HIGH ROLLERS

ARCADE LANES.
Wagner Foremen.
201 J. Wood J. Browning 558
Arcade Hdcp. Classic.
258 K. Rothermick Dave Thoma 772 (4)
ARWAY RECREATIONAL.
Women's Traffic Club.
190 L. Jauchat A. Regan 465
Kingsway Women.
215 K. Krummel K. Krummel 513
South Kingshighway Handicap.
226 G. Krummel W. Denser 604
BETHLEHEM LANES
Real Estate League.
213 R. Johnson R. Johnson 581
Fourth Baptist Mixed.
Women.
188 Myrtle Raymer Myrtle Raymer 467
Men.
226 Chas. Craig Marvin Kemper 551
BEVO LANES.
Bevo Sunday Doghouse.
Women.
202 Jane Lammlein J. Lammlein 454
Men.
170 W. Robertson W. Meyer 489
Monday Matinee Women.
197 H. Wolfsberger H. Wolfsberger 507
Brewery Workers No. 1.
234 Chuck Lammlein C. Lammlein 614
Union Electric Women.
230 J. Lance L. Jehle 587
Monday Business Men.
293 Ken Nicholas Ken Nicholas 623
B-L-B LANES.
St. Philip Neri Women.
194 J. Carpenter P. Himmelberg 458
BOWL-A-WAY LANES.
B-A-W Major League.
269 W. Will L. Badaracco 694
Women Pin Pushers.
203 M. Reidlinger J. Carr 542
203 Pat Kalicki
BOWLING ESQUIRE
Brown Shoe Women.
160 H. Nimm G. Lappin 429
Optimists Club.
206 E. Moore O. Conrades 547
Lutheran Brotherhood.
206 T. Walters J. Fischer 553
BOWLING GRAND.
Baptist Women's League.
175 N. Evans H. Azar 472
Baptist Men's League.
236 Lou Schork Ken Wallis 640
B-G Mixed League.
Women.
156 M. Forrest R. Schafer 437
Men.
211 F. West F. West 565
Monday Women.
207 V. Meyer A. Pokorny 576
B-G Handicap.
234 W. Rohs R. Sontag 628
BOWL-MOR LANES
B-M Doghouse Mixed.
Women.
217 Jean Flori Helen Koprivica 489
Men.
257 Max Koprivica Jim Flori 634
B-M Climbers.
220 Alice Peterson F. O'Neal 502
Bayless High Boys.
206 Wesley Diller Wesley Diller 352
B-M Junior Classic.
256 Bill Bezdek Bill Bezdek 705
Metropolitan Classic Scratch.
264 Ted Menze Bill Neiger 694
BOWL-O-CRAT
Bell Women.
183 H. Bechtold H. Bechtold 506
Fratellanza Society Women.
164 G. Selvaggi G. Selvaggi 453
Fratellanza Society Men.
207 T. Pagella M. Pertici 543
Wydown Men.
221 E. Stanza S. Meyers 593
BOWL-RITE LANES.
Overland Business Men—7.
215 J. Herron J. Herron 593
237 W. Prasohn R. Schaefer 650
BRENTWOOD LANES
Brentwood Classic League.
238 McKane Obenhaus 614
Goff-Moll Post.
231 W. Hofer Sr. C. Taylor 577
Monday Night Women.
20 J. Dwyer G. Herbert 590
Wester Groves Women.
187 F. Cassilly F. Cassilly 471
N.A.C.A. League.
217 H. Harris H. Harris 550
CENTURY LANES
Lemay Women.
189 Pearl Mueller Joan Sontag 500
Monday Night Men.
214 W. Ebert John Kramer 588
CHEROKEE LANES
Cherokee Indians.
193 Ann Unger Ann Unger 512
Cherokee Handicap.
225 Frank Cox Larry Waters 585
CHIP-WA LANES
S-S Kiwanis.
210 J. Albers J. Albers 539
C-W Monday Handicap.
233 K. Bennett K. Bennett 623
American Legion.
221 S. Rewezuk S. Rewezuk 558
CLAYTON BOWL.
Triple A Men.
218 Tom Patterson Gene Bittle 631
CORPUS CHRISTI LANES.
CYO Boys' League.
224 J. Smegner J. Smegner 619
Herzog Mothers.
196 B. Thorberg K. Miller 475
Holy Name League.
255 V. Wieck V. Wieck 644
Jennings Classic.
225 F. Hoffman A. Wolk 609
DEL-MAR LANES.
ILGWU Women.
181 L. Hastings L. Hastings 478
Y.M.C.A. Industrial—Women.
180 D. Wrasman D. Wrasman 481
DISTER BROS. LANES.
Dister Doghouse.
Women.
171 Ruby Repp Lucille Shofstal 474
Men.
217 J. Meyer J. Gotlies 536
Evangelical Women.
201 T. Dietz K. Kelch 503
Monday Business Men.
235 H. Schelker H. Schelker 596
DU BOWL LANES
Du Bowl's Juniors—Boys.
216 Chas. Kopetzky Bob Fedak 519
Southside Bakers.
224 H. Peterson Joe Baumeister 582
Anheuser-Busch Women.
212 Va. Dailey Ann Kordik 509
Southside Handicap.
226 Mike Vogt Bob Moloney 611
226 Gene Wiese
EDDIE'S LANES.
St. Johns' Community Handicap.
209 Tom Madden Ken Moore 550
Stardusters.
225 R. Wlodarek R. Wlodarek 602
EMBASSY LANES.
Embassy Handicap.
245 Bill Gaines Bill Gaines 652
L-M Local No. 325.
233 J. Swaters E. Bruno 576
EPIPHANY LANES.
B.P.A. Traveling League.
268 L. Harmon E. Karsten 636
Rolling Pins.
211 A. Zasorka A. Zasorka 496
Monday Night Mixed.
Men.
236 R. Wolf R. Wolf 561
Women.
160 S. Paul M. Wilken 419
FAIRGROUND BOWL
Fairground Gran-Nats.
255 Doris Clifton Olivia Jehlen 560
Monday Men.
233 R. Weber C. Strauss 645
FLORISS LANES.
St. Louis All-Star.
268 Billie Weiu Don McClaren 742
All-Star Doubles.
254 D. McClaren D. McClaren 703
American Handicap.
245 R. Wentz R. Wentz 629
Floriss Classic Scratch.
245 J. Seydick J. Seydick 666
Sunrise League.
248 L. Haefner L. Haefner 886 (4)
Floriss Women.
210 R. Seydick J. Young 526
210 D. Burke
Floriss Doghouse.
Women.
187 V. Haefner J. Young 519
Men.
174 R. Prothero J. Haefner 507
174 J. Haefner
GRAND-PARK CENTRAL.
Sunday Early Birds.
242 J. Coughlin J. Coughlin 630
Railway Express Men.
195 R. Auglar R. Auglar 522
Passenger Club.
231 F. Laskwitz M. Hayes 583
AFL Women.
186 E. Earl E. Earl 492
AFL Men.
224 M. O'Hara R. Heinemann 613
GOLDEN EAGLE LANES.
Golden Eagle Mixed.
Women.
182 Dolores McClellan D. McClellan 487
Men.
232 Emil Joller Elmer Fischer 575
G-E Handicap.
242 A. Buback B. Michie 555
G-E Goodfellows.
234 J. Sconel J. Mitra 567
HOHMAN'S LANES
Lemay Keglers.
192 R. Tate R. Tate 486
HOLLYWOOD BOWL.
Friday Nite Club.
214 H. Gibbs H. Gibbs 525
Rock Hill Baptist Mixed.
Women.
148 E. Adams S. Hassler 382
Men.
186 G. McGee J. Walt 507
Monday Nite Men.
196 Jim White Jim Floyd 540
IDLE-A-WILE LANES
Peters Memorial Church.
Women.
163 Dot Mees Dot Mees 458
Men.
191 B. Patterson B. Patterson 538
Mounds Handicap.
222 J. Gutweiler A. Foll 579
Monday Nite Owls.
219 E. Bergauer E. Bergauer 493
KALEY'S RECREATION LANES.
M.K.& T. RR. Men.
196 B. Sudmeyer B. Mueth 557
KIRKWOOD BOWL.
Kirkwood Boosters.
216 C. Thompson W. Reed 573
Kirkwood Major Handicap.
223 R. Keck T. Hayden 571
KNITTIG BROS. LANES.
Knittig Bros. Classic Scratch.
226 E. Remming Jake Esser 616
St. Francis League.
208 Rev. Normand Rev. Normand 588
LAFAYETTE PARK METHODIST
Post Office League.
187 J. Smith M. D. Thompson 504
Methodist Y.A. League.
Girls.
156 K. Maher K. Maher 448
Boys.
201 E. Toenjes E. Toenjes 547
LONDOFF LANES.
International Shoe Men.
243 C. Leinager J. Tarasovich 592
Mallinckrodt Women.
221 Ronnie Kleine R. Suntrop 523
Post-Dispatch Men.
214 E. Mueller E. Mueller 581
H. Mueller 581
Missouri-Pacific RR. Women.
172 T. Minnella B. Hequembourg 461
172 G. Campbell
Emerson North Side.
273 B. Doherty B. Doherty 606
Samuel Shoe Women.
182 D. Newell O. Senlon 487
Samuel Shoe Men.
213 J. Rollo J. Ryzalski 589
MAPLE BOWL.
Maple Handicap.
246 S. Knenevsky R. Schollmeyer 624
Maple Grove.
219 Randy Koert R. Koert 529

MAGDALEN CENTER.
Married Men's Club.
234 E. Donato E. Donato 608
MELENE RECREATION.
North End Women.
223 B. Costello B. Costello 572
North Side Y.M.C.A.
234 W. Hilker W. Hilker 641
234 Cliff Wenzel
Monday Women.
197 E. Zermuhlen G. Schlieper 516
MIDWAY LANES
IBM League.
244 S. McKowen U. S. Grant 603
National Lead Men.
223 Beinecke Beinecke 574
Midway Classic.
228 J. Johnson O. Ricks 579
MUELLER'S RECREATION.
Greater St. Louis Ins. League.
232 Wm. Berry C. Halsciup 588
Mueller's Major Handicap.
238 Larry George Larry George 627
NELSON BURTON LANES
Public Service Men.
233 Kreienhader Kreienhader 567
Public Service Men—9.
232 Deters Deters 624
Monday Ladies.
187 E. Hack E. Hack 499
Burton Mixers League.
Women.
183 J. Kinney J. Kinney 534
Men.
216 T. Steinmeyer H. Harbke 561
B'nai B'rith Men.
218 S. Cobiens S. Fox 619
PALACE BOWL.
Palace Sunday Mixed.
Women.
189 C. Riley M. Perren 453
Men.
223 F. Perren F. Perren 578
South Side Opti-Mrs.
172 D. Eckrich D. Eckrich 411
Rotary Club.
232 L. Ebert N. Schmelig 672
232 N. Schmelig
Brown Shoe Men.
267 J. Johnson J. Johnson 623
Monday Night Men.
246 B. Hosford B. Hosford 613
Palace Handicap.
218 J. Galimberti J. Galimberti 567
Palace Night Hawks.
257 Ed Bauer G. Wulf 612
PALM LANES.
Nativity Women.
215 D. Norris V. Lowes 486
Combustion Engineers.
224 C. Repp C. Repp 569
PERPETUAL HELP LANES
Monday Business Men.
263 Bill Laskowitz Bill Holmes 583
PLAYDIUM LANES
Monsanto Men.
225 Gribat Gribat 572
Playdium Sweepstakes.
200 L. McNaughton J. Davis 528
RAY HOLMES BOWL.
Junior Classic League.
164 J. Delashmit M. Bauer 415
Saturday Mixed Doubles.
Women.
187 D. Schott D. Schott 478
Men.
212 L. Garvey G. Gable 578
Sunday Morning Handicap.
237 R. Hoffschwelle E. Rau 602
R-H Major Handicap.
242 J. Beck J. Kozicki 644
Northwest Handicap.
234 R. Strehl J. Kniest 568
Marquette K. of C.
209 G. Wilde L. Boekers 500
Coca-Cola Men.
188 D. May R. Brandt 507

REGAL LANES.
Brewery Workers.
233 A. Scewcraft R. Bender 561
RED CROWN LANES.
Powder Puff League.
182 T. Heydt R. McElhiney 460
Duchesne K. of C.
222 Guy Willman F. Schmersahl 578
Monday Night Handicap.
210 J. Castellano T. Vercellone 569
ST. ANTHONY LANES.
Laclede Council K. of C.
224 F. Fank J. Bumm 592
Monday Night League, 7 P.M.
237 R. Dierkes R. Dierkes 684
237 R. Voss
ST. BONIFACE LANES.
St. Boniface Business Men.
221 Johnson K. Symseck 566
ST. GEORGE LANES.
Affton Handicap.
220 G. Bender J. Kirk 591
Gardenville Women.
190 Dot Knapp Jerry Fehl 511
ST. JAMES LANES
St. Louis S. & B. Men.
192 E. Brauch R. Lingemian 515
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST LANES
Sunday Night Doghouse.
Women.
171 D. Kardell M. Gruber 457
Men.
226 E. Gruenenfelder E. Gruenenfelder 548
Men's 75 Per Cent League.
225 C. Blankmann Jr. C. Blankmann Jr. 625
SS. PETER & PAUL.
St. Louis Firemen "A"
210 H. Hull Ed Walsh 533
Ruth Chapter Women.
218 L. Maloy G. Messmer 484
SARATOGA LANES
Monday Night Mixed.
Women.
214 Ruth Murphy R. Murphy 558
Men.
214 B. Rollhaus B. Rollhaus 576
SILVER SHIELD LANES
Vinita Mixed League.
Women.
182 Gladys Carter Gladys Carter 514
Men.
238 B. Williams K. Benoist 604
Normandy Dist. Women.
180 A. Nash A. Nash 467
Vinita Matinee Women.
188 N. Davis E. Poist 497
188 E. Poist
AGPC Mixed League.
Women.
173 Ann Heberman A. Heberman 503
Men.
203 R. Reedy R. Reedy 556
Vinita Women—7.
213 C. Gnuse C. Gnuse 526
Reliable Life Men.
209 W. Crecelius W. Whalen 554
St. Louis County All-Star.
269 Jim Petrov Jim Petrov 946 (4)
SWEENEY'S LANES.
W.S.F.&G. Women.
188 Carmen Jines Maxine Jaeger 442
Columbus Girls.
172 D. Schottel V. Landvogt 470
STEIN BOWL
South Side Optimists Women.
175 G. Pekar G. Pekar 441
S. Hinrich 441
F. Winter 441
Kennard Mothers.
177 B. Pearcy B. Pearcy 469
St. Joan of Arc Boys.
124 Bob Wynne Bob Wynne 218 (2)
Olympic Women.
235 L. Roderique L. Roderique 545
Hampton-Chippewa Men.
234 A. Bangert T. Standley 581

'International' First Turf Test For Fisherman

LAUREL, Md., Nov. 2 (UP)—Game little Fisherman, no match for High Gun, the Belmont Stakes winner, in size or speed, but his equal in courage, was chosen yesterday to replace his rival in tomorrow's $65,000 Washington (D. C.) International turf classic when the King Ranch runner turned up lame.

Trainer Max Hirsch of the King Ranch was at a loss to explain just what was wrong with High Gun but he felt the brilliant son of Heliopolis suffered from a wrenched shoulder. When High Gun pulled up lame after a mile workout, Hirsch immediately informed Laurel officials of his colt's condition.

Fisherman, which had been selected as an alternate in anticipation of just such an emergency, was named as High Gun's replacement when Owner C. V. Whitney accepted the invitation in New York by telephone.

"Fisherman is sharp and ready to race," said Trainer Syl Veitch. Fisherman, like High Gun, never has raced over a turf course.

"It probably will hurt him a little," its trainer said.

Fisherman has won four of 13 starts this year with earnings of $152,525. It was second seven times and out of the money only twice. Three times in big stakes races it was second to High Gun—in the Peter Pan Handicap, the Belmont Stakes and the Jockey Club Gold Cup. Fisherman won the Gotham, the American Legion, the Travers and the Lawrence Raelization.

Eddie Arcaro, who had been slated to ride High Gun, probably will be aboard Fisherman.

The English horse, King of Tudors, drew No. 1 post position today, and Queen Elizabeth's Landau the No. 2 spot. Others, in order: Northern Gleam (Irish filly), Fisherman, Brush Burn, Banassa and Norman. The last two named are French horses.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK — Bobby Jones, 155½, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Moses Ward, 159½, Detroit (10).
BROOKLYN — Frankie Ryff, 139¼, New York, outpointed Henry Davis, 135¼, Los Angeles (10).
NEW ORLEANS — Ralph Dupas, 137½, New Orleans, stopped Carlos Chavez, 139, Los Angeles (7).
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Willie Pep, 128, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Mario Colon, 130, Puerto Rico (10).
NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Tony Grasso, 135, New Britain, outpointed Irish Johnny O'Brien, 128, Boston (8).
DENVER—Red Martinez, 117, Denver, outpointed Leroy (Casey) Jones, 121, San Francisco (10).
BUTTE, Mont. — Kenny Davis, 126, Los Angeles, stopped Russell Tague, 125, Davenport, Ia. (6).
LOS ANGELES—Ruben Smith, 124¾, Los Angeles, outpointed Gil Cadilli, 125½, Los Angeles (12).

Fullmer to Box Labua.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 2 (AP)—Gene Fullmer, Salt Lake City middleweight, has been signed for a 10-round main event of Eastern Parkway Arena Nov. 8 against Jackie Labua of New York. The bout will be televised in some parts of the country (ABC).

Six Oklahoma Grid Players Down With Flu

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 2 (UP)—Six Oklahoma University football players, including two quarterbacks, were hospitalized with influenza today as the Sooner team prepared for another Big Seven venture Saturday.

Signal callers Jimmy Harris and Pat O'Neal were among the flu victims along with Center Gene Mears, Halfback Bob Herndon, and Linemen Milton Simmons and George Nelson. However, first-string Quarterback Gene Calame appeared to be spared.

Influenza has picked on several Oklahoma players recently, but not in such numbers.

The Sooners, who had a close call in beating Colorado, 13 to 6, travel to Ames, Ia., to meet Iowa State Saturday. They meet Missouri and Nebraska at Norman on succeeding Saturdays and travel to Sillwater to play Oklahoma A & M in the season closer Nov. 27.

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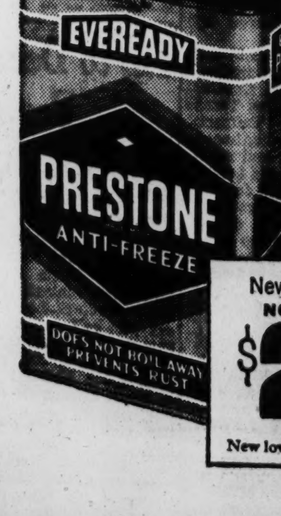

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LONDON CLOSES FIRM AFTER EARLY DECLINE

British Government Bonds Advance Under Long-Term Leaders.

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The London stock market closed firm despite early morning price drops on "scare talk" of a second dock strike.

British government bonds continued to advance under the lead of long-dated issues and Germans and Japanese held the foreign section firm.

Industrials were generally lower, with engineering issues meeting end of account profit taking and stores and shippings dropping through low demand.

South African golds were idle. Coppers were irregular and oils were mostly lower under the lead of Iranians. Rubbers were steady and teas moved slightly higher.

The Financial Times daily index of London stock today was 180.5, off 0.2.

BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP) — International Nickel Co. of Canada declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents and an extra dividend of 90 cents a common share, payable Dec. 20 to shareholders of record Nov. 22. This brings the 1954 dividend rate to $2.90 a share, compared with $2.35 last year.

* * *

American Investment Company of Illinois declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents per common share, payable Dec. 1, to stock of record Nov. 15.

* * *

The Association of American Railroads estimated the net income of Class I carriers for September at $58,000,000, compared with $80,000,000 in September 1953. Net income for the first nine months of 1954 was estimated at 394,000,000, against $650,000,000. Operating revenues for nine months declined 13.7 per cent and operating expenses dropped 8.9 per cent.

M'QUAY-NORRIS 9 MONTHS

McQuay Norris Manufacturing Co. reported nine months net was $498,727, equal to $1.22 a common share. This compares with net of $441,989 or $1.11 in the corresponding 1953 period. Net sales were $30,710,554, compared with $29,980,792 in the three quarters last year.

Volume of business this year increased about 2 per cent over the 1953 period, representing an increase of 6 per cent in government business and a loss of approximately 3 per cent in regular business, the company said.

WINNIPEG GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG, Nov. 2 (AP)—Closing grain prices (basis Lakehead):

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
OATS				
Dec	87⅝@87	87⅝	86¾	87¼b
May	84½@¼	84⅝	84	84¼
BARLEY				
Dec	111⅞	113	111⅞	112¾
May	110¼@⅜	111⅝	110¼	111⅜
RYE				
Dec	125¾	126½	125	126b
May	129½	130¼	128¾	130 ½
FLAX				
Dec	272½	275¾	272½	275¾
May	275 @ ¼	277¼	275	277¼

SPRINGFIELD (MO.) MARKETS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Union Stockyards Tuesday: Hogs steady, top $18.50; lambs 25c higher, top $19; veals steady, $15@22; cattle generally steady. Eggs, extra large, 35c; unclassified, 18c; small, 14c. Butterfat, 45c. Heavy hens, 12c; heavy springs, 19c.

White Motor Income.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP) — White Motor Co. reported net income for the first nine months of 1954 climbed to $3,380,895 from $3,188,564 in same 1953 period. However, the latest net was equal to $3.69 a common share on the 824,687 shares currently outstanding compared with $4.02 a share last year when 781,683 shares were outstanding.

London Wooltop Futures.

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Wooltops futures were steady, December 125¼ traded; January 124¾@125, March 124 traded; May 123¾@124; July 123¼@123½, September 123¼@123½.

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Common and Preferred Dividend Notice

October 27, 1954

The Board of Directors of the Company has declared the following quarterly dividends, all payable on Dec. 1, 1954, to stockholders of record at close of business Nov. 5, 1954:

Security	Amount per Share
Preferred Stock, 5.50% First Preferred Series	$1.37½
Preferred Stock, 4.75% Convertible Series	$1.18¾
Preferred Stock, 4.50% Convertible Series	$1.12½
Common Stock	$0.35

Secretary

TEXAS EASTERN Transmission Corporation

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

EXCHANGES OF COUNTRY CLOSED FOR ELECTION DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP).

FINANCIAL and commodity markets throughout the United States were closed today for the elections.

Various livestock markets were open.

Canadian and European markets were open as usual.

The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange was closed as were the banks.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Record.	Pay.
	Year End.			
GenMotCorp	2.00	..	11-10	12-10
	Extra.			
IntNickelCan	.90	..	11-22	12-20
	Regular.			
GerberProd	.30	Q	11-19	12-6
ItLSanFrKy	.62½	Q	12-1	12-15
Walgreen	.40	Q	11-12	12-11
AmInvestIll	.40	Q	11-15	12-1
IntNickelCan	.50	Q	11-22	12-20
OhioOil	.75	Q	11-12	12-10
StdOilOh	.60	Q	11-19	12-10

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 — Net income per share figures are given below. Detailed statement sometimes reveals unusual circumstances, affecting earnings either in stated period or year ago.

Nine Months to Sept. 30.	1954.	1953
Vanadium Corp	1.71	2.05
Std Oil Ind	5.24	5.76
White Motor	3.69	4.02

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Nov. 2—Appended quotations reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent first-hand wholesale sellers' prices on less-than-carload quantities unless otherwise stated.

POTATOES—100-lb sks West No. 1 russets $4@4.25; Nor red $2.50@2.75; whites $2.50. ONIONS—50-lb sks west yel $1.75@2.25; white $2.50@2.75; Nor yel $1.65@1.85; whites $2.50.

BEANS—Sou bu $3.50@6.75; West pole $11; h-g green $2.50. BEETS—H-g bchs doz 30@40c. BROCCOLI—Calif crts $7. BRUSSELS SPROUTS—West 25 lbs $3@3.50. CABBAGE—Nor sk 85c@$1.35; East green $1.15@1.35; h-g box green 60c@$1.25.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—H-g box, 75@90c. CARROTS—West cello 48s, $3.75@4.75; h-g bnchs, doz., 40@50c. CAULIFLOWER—N.Y. crts, $3.75@4.25; Mich., $3; h-g $2@2.50. CELERY—West crts $3.25@4. CHIVES—Ill. crts., $2.10. COLLARDS—H-g box, 40@50c. CORN—West crts, $3@4. CUCUMBERS—So. bu., $2@6.50.

EGGPLANT—Fla. bu., $4.25@4.50; h-g box 75c. ENDIVE—H-g box, 35@50c. ESCAROLE—H-g box, 35@60c. GARLIC—West 50 lbs., $11@12.50. GREEN ONIONS—H-g doz bchs 35@50c. HORSERADISH—Bulk per (wt.) set to growers, No. 1, $40@45; No. 2, 25c; trim $15. KALE—H-g box 40@50c. KOHLRABI—H-g bchs doz 40@70c. LEEK—H-g bchs doz 75@85c. LETTUCE—West crts 4s $5.75@6; crtn 2s $2.75@3.35; Tex. $2.25@2.50; h-g leaf bu 75c@$1; Boston 50c@$1.

MUSHROOMS—Midwest pt 25@27c. MUSTARD—H-g box 40@65c. PARSLEY—H-g bchs doz 25@35c. PARSNIPS—Nor 6 bu $1.75@2.25. PEAS—West bu $6. PEPPERS—West crts 25s, Tex $3@3.25; h-g box 25@90c. RADISHES—H-g bch doz 25@40c. RUTABAGAS—Nor 30 lbs $1.50. SPINACH—H-g box 75c@$1.25.

SQUASH—H-g box $1.25. SWEET POTATOES—Sou crt No. $3.50@3.60; h-g box $1@2. TOMATOES—West lugs $2.50@4.75; repacked 1-lb tubes 13@16c; 20-lb crtn $3; h-g 50c@$1. TURNIP—H-g doz bchs 35@75c. TURNIP TOPS—H-g box 40@65c.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Nov. 2—The butter, egg and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—Consumer grade "AA" large, 2c lower; "A" medium, "B" large and "A" small unchanged to 1c higher.

EGGS—Prices paid by first-hand receivers in wholesale quantities (cases returned except extras); large extras 70@80% A), 37c; (60% min. A), 35c; medium extras (60% min. A), 22@23c; standards, 24c; unclassified, 50-55 min. (mostly nearby), 20@22c; small, 15@17c; no grades, 10@14c; consumer grades (candied and graded on lb. loss); AA large, 34@36c; large, 32@36c; A medium, 19@23c; B large, 19@23c; A small, 14@18c.

LIVE POULTRY—Paying prices of wholesale receivers to shippers: Hens, heavy breeds, 13c; leghorns, hybrids and barebacks, 11c; fryers and broilers, white, commercials, 23c; white and Plymouth Rocks (farm range); 17@18c; reds (commercial), 21@22c; reds and colored (farm range), 16@17c; broilers, 2½ lb. and under, 18c; barebacks, 14@15c; No. 2 springs, 10c.

Ducks, white, 5 lb. and over, 24c; small, 18c; dark, Muscovy, 14c; turkeys, young, bronze and white broad breasted hens 32@34c; bronze and white holland toms 22 lb. and over, 23@24c; under 22 lb., 20@22c; Beltsville hens, 31½@32c; toms and mixed, 29c; old turkeys, hens, 23c; toms, 19c; roosters, staggy young, 12c; leghorn stags and old, 9½c; guineas, young, 2½ lb. and over, 20@23c; small, 20c; old, 18c; geese, young, 18@20c; capons, 7 lbs. and over, 32c; under 7 lb. 30c; slips, 25c; No. 2 slips 12c.

DRESSED CHICKENS—Full drawn, iced, 1¾ to 3 lb., 35½@37½c.

BUTTER—92 score, 59c; 90 score, 57½c; 89 score, 52@52½c.

BUTTERFAT—Missouri points, No. 1 45c; No. 2, 40c; Ill. No. 1, 43c; No. 2, 40c. Ark. No. 1, 45c; No. 2, 42c.

CHEESE—Wisconsin cheese (f.o.b. St. Louis): Cheddars, 40@¼c; twins, 40¼@¾c; flats, 39¼@40½c; longhorns, 40@¼c; muenster, 40¼@41c; daisies 39@¼c; rindless prints (current), 43@45c; rindless prints (60-day), 49@49½c; process (5-lb. loaf) 39½@40¼c; brick 40¼@42½c; Swiss (A), 47@49c nearby cheese 1c less.

U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (INS)—Treasury balance Oct. 28—$6,611,063,832. Cash receipts $16,093,987,944. Cash expenditures $23,301,341,740. Total debt $278,740,187,758. Total debt under limitation $278,209,084,384.

Calumet and Hecla 9 Months.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (INS)—Calumet and Hecla, Inc. reported net income of $1,568,519 on net sales of $48,120,757 for the nine months ended Sept. 30. This compares with a net of $2,828,151 on sales of $51,009,784 in the like period of last year.

Dewey & Almy Earnings.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 2 (AP)—Dewey & Almy Chemical Co., reported net earnings of $2,425,721 for first nine months of 1954, equal to $2.65 a share. This compared with earnings of $1,256,116 or $1.37 per share for similar period in 1953.

NUTS

Brazils, polished fancy, 1-lb. cello packages, 45c lb.; bulk, 37@42c lb.; chestnuts, imported, 100-lb. barrels, 25@30c lb.; mixed nuts, 1-lb. cello packages, 40c lb.; coconuts, Honduras, sacks (40s-50s), $4.25@4.75; almonds, soft shell, cartons 1-lb. cellos, 39c lb.; peerless, 31c lb.; bulk, 26@28c lb.; pecans, southern stewarts, 50-lb. sacks, 36c lb.; old crop, 30c; peanuts, 50-lb. sacks, 28@30c lb; salted, cartons 1-lb. cello packages (24s), 35.

WOMAN IS KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

Her Passenger and Driver of the Other Car Are Injured.

Mrs. Gladys Dean of Bloomsdale, Mo., was killed and two other persons were injured yesterday when the automobile she was driving and another machine collided at the intersection of Geyer and Compton avenues. She was 53 years old.

The injured were Ernest A. Osburn, a carpenter, 4214 McPherson avenue, a passenger in Mrs. Dean's car, and Leroy Weber, 4115 Shenandoah avenue, driver of the other machine.

Witnesses told police Weber was driving west in Geyer at a high rate of speed and failed to stop at Compton, striking Mrs. Dean's southbound machine. Mrs. Dean's car was overturned and Osburn was thrown out. Mrs. Dean, who was killed instantly, was thrown partly out of the automobile.

Osburn suffered head and internal injuries and Weber a head injury. Both were in serious condition at City Hospital.

Mrs. Dean, a widow, formerly lived at 2901 St. Vincent avenue. She moved to Bloomsdale in Ste. Genevieve county about two weeks ago.

Michael L. Bendell, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bendell, 1316 Tower Grove avenue, was seriously injured yesterday when struck by an automobile in the 1400 block of Tower Grove.

Everett Lee Wade, an electric lineman, 4349 Forest Park avenue, told police he was driving north in Tower Grove when the child darted from behind another automobile into the path of his machine.

BLAME FOR VOTE MACHINE DELAY DEBATED AT CLAYTON

The controversial question as to whether the St. Louis County Council or Board of Election Commissioners is to blame for delay in obtaining voting machines in the county was argued yesterday by John J. Cole, election board chairman, and Norman C. Parker, chairman of the Republican County Committee.

Speaking from the steps of the Clayton courthouse, Parker told a group of some 20 persons —chiefly his and Cole's friends and acquaintances—that regardless of which type voting machine is finally selected, the election board would not have been able to install the machines in time for today's election. He said nothing had been done toward the necessary realignment of precincts.

Cole blamed the failure to realign precincts on the gerrymandering of legislative districts by the Republican council and said the council had not provided sufficient money for the best type of machine. In an attempt to minimize this error, the council decided to buy a cheaper machine, Cole said.

SPRECKELS GOES TO JAIL FOR BEATING FORMER WIFE

SANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 2 (UP)—Sugar heir Adolph Spreckels II last night began serving a 30-day jail sentence on his conviction of beating his former wife, actress Kay Williams.

The balding millionaire entered jail with only $5 in cigarette money in his pocket. Sheriff's deputies called him "very co-operative."

Spreckels has been married and divorced again since his altercation with Miss Williams at his Balboa bay home. She charged he beat her with her own shoe. He was convicted Dec. 15, 1953, and sentenced to 30 days. He fought the conviction to the state supreme court.

HOG MARKET IRREGULAR

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Nov. 2 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 10,000; weights 180 lb. up opened fairly active; steady to 10c higher than Monday's average with little change on 230-lb. up; later slow, 15@25c under early; weights 170 lb. down and sows steady to 25c higher; bulk choice 140-260-lb., $19@$19.25; latter paid freely for 150-220-lb.; few decks mostly choice No. 1 and No. 2 or uniform, under 220 lb., $19.35; late sales 190-260-lb. $18.75@19.10; few 260-280-lb., $18.50@19; sows, 400 lb. down, $17.25@18; mostly $17.50 up; heavier sows, $15.75@17.25; few, $15.50; boars, $12.50@15.

Cattle 5500; calves 1500; generally strong to 50c higher on high good to low prime steers with high good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings also sharing the strength; load high choice and prime medium weight steers $27.50; majority of choice steers $24@26.25; good to low choice $20@23.75; choice heifers and mixed yearlings $23.50@26; commercial and good largely $17@22.50; light weight cutter and utility yearlings $10@15; cows finding less aggressive demand than Monday; prices generally about steady; utility and commercial $9.50@12; a few to $12.50; canners and cutters $6.50@9; bulls unchanged; utility and commercial $11.50@13; canners and cutters $8@10.50; vealers and calves steady but demand very restricted for slaughter calves from 300-500 lb.; good and choice vealers largely $17@23; a few high choice and prime $24@25; commercial and low good vealers $12@17; commercial and good slaughter calves $11@16.

Sheep, 2000; lambs irregular, mostly steady; spots higher early on wool lambs; shorn lambs steady to 25c lower; no change aged sheep; sizable scattering best wool skins, $20.75@21; top, $21; bulk good to prime wooled and shorn lambs, $19@20.50, including part load 85-lb. No. 1 skins, $20.50; dock 103-lb. clips, $20; load good to mostly choice 86-lb. strong No. 1 skins, $19.25; sizable sprinkling utility to good wool skins, $16@18.50; culls mostly $12@14; occasional lots feeders, $14@15; aged sheep steady; slaughter ewes, $3@4.

Estimates for tomorrow: 3500 cattle, 1200 calves, 8000 hogs and 1200 sheep.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards, Inc. reported as follows: Bulk of the good to choice steers and butcher yearlings, $19.50@24; better beef cows, $9.50@12.50; top sausage bulls, $13; good to prime veals, $19@25.

HOGS—Bulk of the choice 140-260-lb., $19@19.25; top, $19.35; packing sows bulked $15.50@18.

SHEEP—Bulk of the choice to prime wooled lambs, $19.50@20.50; aged sheep, $3@5.

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Stevenson Text: 'A Fair Chance for Every Man'

Continued From Page One.

those things that divide rather than those things that unite our people; rejecting our ancient precept that men can differ on public questions and still be equal in their patriotism and devotion to country.

Candidates in any election have an obligation, not just to their parties, but even to the democratic process itself. When they say and do things —or permit things to be said and done—which debase our electoral system, they weaken the cause of free government. When they substitute denunciation for debate and smear for sense, they are disloyal to the deepest traditions of constitutional democracy.

I think we should do our best to talk sense to the voters, win or lose. I don't think that we can thrive on a diet of platitude—or a diet of slander. Politicians, however exalted their stations, who try to administer such a diet, lack faith in the people and respect for their intelligence, and they demean our system.

Is it to clarify or mislead that the Republicans charge the Democrats with being "soft" toward Communism, when all, every one, of the great historic steps to organize the struggle against Communism in the world and in our counry were initiated by Democratic administrations—from the Greek-Turkish aid program, the Marshall Plan, the Berlin airlift, the Point 4 program, the North Atlantic Alliance, yes, and the prosecution of over 60 of the top Communist leaders — and also the orderly search for disloyalty among Federal employes which, listening to Republicans you would hardly know was started five years before they came to Washington?

Attacks on Patriotism.

Nor have these been the only ways in which they have tried to obscure the facts. Unable or unwilling to campaign on their record, they have resorted in one state after another to diversionary and divisive tactics, even impugning the very patriotism and loyalty of fellow Americans.

In my own state of Illinois Republicans have cast aside the issues and have resorted to impugning the patriotism of one of our greatest Senators, Paul Douglas, who very nearly lost his life in the service of his country at Okinawa.

And in New York from which I speak tonight, Republicans have dredged up events more than two decades old, in an attempt to cast doubt on the integrity of Averell Harriman, who has given more than 15 years of his life to brilliant and unselfish service of his Government.

In the hours that remain before we cast our ballots, we must decide not only upon the programs, the philosophy and the record of service to our country of the two great parties, but also upon whose counsel we are to depend. Are we to heed the counsel of those who sow in the hearts of our citizens disenchantment about our past, fear of our future, mistrust of government itself and suspicion of one another?

Are we to heed the counsel of politicians who even attempt to make a partisan issue of war and peace—who would have us believe that one party is less desirous of peace than another?

When we were attacked at Pearl Harbor America responded as a nation. Who among us then was willing to make partisan political capital out of that national response? Who among us dared suggest, then, that it was our own leaders, and not our enemies, who drove us to war? And when that war was brought to an end, no political party claimed the credit, and we rejoiced as one, not as political partisans.

In the healthy mood and national unity of a decade ago no one was minded to make politics out of war. But today it is different; today there are those who strive to make political capital out of that same war, aggression in Korea, the greatest collective effort in history.

More serious still, these people would divide us on the matter of peace, for partisan advantage. They would have you believe that the quest for peace is peculiar to but one of our political parties. The cessation of hostilities in Korea on terms laid down dring a Democratic Administration is represented as a partisan achievement of the Republicans.

Gibe at Nixon.

Tonight I have even heard the Vice President of the United States, who not long ago was for sending American boys to fight in Indochina, claim that peace in the world is an achievement of the Eisenhower Administration. We are, I fear, reaching new depths in the pursuit of office.

But the exploitation of the issue of peace does not stop there. The supposed transition from war to peace is used to explain and excuse unemployment and economic hardship. But who can truthfully say that this is "peace" when there are 3,500,000 men under arms, and our Government spends more for defense today than we were spending at the height of the Korean war?

Is it to enlighten or confuse us that Republican spokesmen speak of a war-to-peace transition that does not exist—and overlook the real transition that did take place after World War II, when 8,000,000 men were suddenly released from our armed services and defense spending fell ten times as much as it has in the past year—with far less unemployment than we have today?

One Genuine Question.

One question has been seriously raised this fall. And that is whether it would be best for the country to have a Republican President and a Democratic Congress. This has troubled many thoughtful people and it deserves a sober answer.

The implication that a Republican President is somehow entitled to a Republican Congress contradicts our Constitution, which specifically provides for congressional elections every two years just so that the people can register their attitude toward the Administration in office.

And of course the Republicans never advanced this interesting argument that a President and Congress should be of the same party when there was a Democratic President in Washington!

The choice of a Congress lies, after all, with you the voters, and not with the President, for when the clamor dies away after the voting tomorrow, what must remain is the dignity of the democratic process and the faith of Americans in free government.

With freedom and government by the consent of the governed challenged everywhere, the obligation is all the more imperative not to acquiese in the degradation of the democratic way, but to exalt and elevate it.

Let us make no mistake about this. The main issue we will face on the day after the election is the same one which haunted us the day before—how we as a nation so order our affairs that, arrayed in strength and freedom with our friends about the world, we can hold in peaceful check the spread of tyranny and oppression.

To hearten the hopeful millions abroad, to speak out for freedom at home, to provide work for our people, to mobilize our economic and military strength—yes, and our moral influence — none of these are easy, but all of them will be easier with a majority in Congress which deeply believes in these as proper objectives, and which will work and fight for them.

Quotes Woodrow Wilson.

My friends, I find the clearest statement of what the Democratic party's position is with respect to the role that Government should play in our national life in the statement of a great Democratic President, Woodrow Wilson. Summing up in a single sentence, he said: "The business of government is to organize the common interest against the special interests."

The Democratic party believes in the development of our national resources for the benefit of all of us, not a few of us. It understands that to be strong a nation must have healthy children and healthy soil. That is why the Democratic party has fought so hard for social security, adequate housing, education, a living wage and the amenities of life for workers and farmers.

Socialism? No, rather, the Golden Rule—or the concept of government with a heart, a government that sees a nation as people—men and women who share common interest and common aspirations.

Inside the working man or the business man or the member of any other group there is always the citizen. And it is as citizens that the people of America will respond to the demands of the common interest of us all, whenever our political leadership stands forcefully for it.

Problems Not Insoluble.

The problems that we face are not easy, but they are not insoluble. Compared with the rest of the world our lot is fortunate indeed. If we can be confident without being cocksure, practical without being cold-blooded, warm-hearted without being weak-kneed, and idealistic without being dreamy, we can promote within our own boundaries and help to promote throughout the world those conditions of peace and well-being toward which free men have aspired since the beginning of civilization.

A fair chance for every man and woman and special favors for none—that is the rule of reason, that is the liberal tradition, that is justice.

I ask you all to consider the kind of America you want and then to consider which party is more likely to do the things which would bring that America about. When you have done this, vote tomorrow. Vote according to your belief, your conscience, your intelligence. If we all do that, whichever party loses, America will win.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Nov. 2—Appended quotations reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent first-hand wholesale sellers' prices on less-than-carload quantities, unless otherwise stated.

APPLES—Mo.-Ill. bu gold del. 2½-in., $4; w. twig 2½-in., $3@3.25; 2¼-in., $2.25@2.75; Va. del., $4.25; Jon., $3.50@3.75; gold. del., $4; Mich. Jon. bu, $4; gold. del., $3.75; r. del., $2.75@3.75; Pa. Jon., $3.25@3.75; r. del., $3.75@4; Ind. gold. del., $3.75; Ida. Rome gold del., $3.75.

BANANAS—Cut per lb. 13@13½c. HONEYDEW MELONS — Calif. crts, $2.50@3.50. GRAPES — Calif. lugs, $2.75@4.50. CRANBERRIES—24 lbs, $3.75@4.25. GRAPEFRUIT—Fla. box, $3@4. ORANGES—Fla. box, $3.50@4.25.

S.E.C. STOCK AVERAGES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Index of stock prices, based on the closing prices of 265 common stocks for the week ended Oct. 29, shows: (1939 equals 100)

	Last Wk.	Prev. Wk.	1954 High.	Low.
Composite	240.3	—1.5	247.4	192.9
Manufacturing	287.2	—1.6	296.2	222.7
Durable goods	265.7	—1.8	271.1	193.2
Non-durable goods	306.8	—1.7	319.7	249.7
Transportation	240.6	—1.8	244.9	198.5
Utility	136.3	—0.7	141.9	124.6
Trade, Finance and Service	243.7	—2.0	253.6	209.5
Mining	362.8	—2.6	275.3	233.1

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP) (USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; market slow; steady to weak on choice No. 1 and 2s under 220-lb. butchers but otherwise dull; 15@25c lower trade on all other butchers; sows fairly active; mostly steady; instances as much as 25c higher; most choice No. 1 and 2s 180-220 lb. butchers $18.50@19.15; around a double deck sorted 210-lb. at $19.25; bulk choice 220-270 lb. $18.50@18.75; latter popular weights under 240-lb.; a few 280-300 lb. $18.25@18.50; weights under 180-lb. scarce; sows in larger lots 400-lb. and lighter $17@18; 425-600 lb. $15.25@17.

Salable cattle, 6500; calves, 400; slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers active; steady to 25c higher than Monday and around 25@50c higher than late last week; advance mainly on kinds grading good and better; cows strong; bulls and vealers about steady; high choice and prime steers, $27.50@29.50 with a few loads average to high prime 1080-1364 lbs., $29.75@30.75; most good and choice steers, $21@27; commercial to low good, $17@20.75; choice and prime heifers, $24.50@28.75; good to low choice grades, $20.75@24.25; utility and commercial cows, $8.50@12.50; bulk canners and cutter, $7.75@9.25; utility and commercial bulls, $12.50@15; good to prime vealers, $19@24; cull to commercial grades, $9@18.

Salable sheep, 2500; fairly active; all classes steady; good to prime native wooled lambs, $19@21; a small packages high choice to mostly prime, $21.50; cull to low good, $12@18; two double decks choice to prime clipped lambs, around 100 lbs., with No. 1 skin, $21; a deck of good to choice 90-lb. yearlings carrying fall shorn pelts, $17; good and choice ewes, $5@5.50.

PRESIDENT RETAINS BRICKER PLAN VIEW

'Misunderstanding' by Candidate Who Said Eisenhower Will Back It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The White House said yesterday "there must be some misunderstanding" about President Eisenhower's views on the Bricker amendment to limit the President's treaty-making powers.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty gave that response when asked about a statement by Fred M. Mock, Republican candidate for the Senate in Oklahoma.

A reporter quoted Mock as saying Mr. Eisenhower would support the Bricker amendment in Congress next year.

"There must be some misunderstanding," Hagerty said. "The President's views are well known."

Mock, who visited with Mr. Eisenhower weeks ago, made his comments about the amendment last week.

Sunday night Joseph T. Meek, Republican candidate for the Senate in Illinois, said on a television show, NBC's Meet the Press, he is convinced from talks with Republican leaders that the controversy over the Bricker amendment will be ironed out next year.

The Senate had a long scrap in the early days of the last congressional session over a proposed constittuional amendment sponsored by Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio to restrict treaty-making powers.

Mr. Eisenhower opposed Bricker's proposal on the basis that it would unduly curb the President's power in foreign affairs. In the end the Senate shelved the Bricker plan.

Bricker's proposals would have required Senate approval for some executive agreements now negotiated without this requirement. And they would have required approval by the states in certain circumstances.

Bricker said they were aimed at preventing treaties and executive agreements with other countries from superseding the American Constitution.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Lloyd R. Maxwell — — — Florissant
Gayle J. A. Brink — 4931 McPherson
Robert L. Piel — — — 1396 Arlington
Nancy M. Calvert — — — 1964 Clara
William G. Oliver — — — — Alton
Mrs. Nellie Fish — — — — — Alton
Orlie C. Green — — — Granite City
Mrs. Alice M. LaTurno 3505 Winnebago
Walter C. Riley — Springfield, Mo.
Mrs. Mary C. Owensby 1161 Hamilton
Willie L. Taylor — — — 3945 Cook
Norma J. Mitchell — — 2808 Stoddard
Louis Schnellmann Jr. 7102 Alabama
Mrs. Dorothy L. Schnellmann 4040 Juniata
John Johnson — — 4416 North Market
Mrs. Fannie M. Spearman 4956 Cote Brilliante
Thomas E. Burgess 207A Douchouquette
Mary K. Patey — — — — 219 Lami
Roland G. Kaiser — — — 6322 Juniata
Eileen M. Schumacher 6215 Marmaduke
Walter Rasmussen 18 S. Kingshighway
Mrs. Bess M. Van Den Brock 316 Laurel
Vernon S. Richter — — — Florissant
Florence J. Parker — — — Ferguson
Harold D. Sharpmack 1936 McCausland
Mary T. Boedicker — — 7021 Plateau
Howard C. Morris — Riverview Gardens
Norma J. Tate — — Riverview Gardens
William C. Stack — — — 938 Beach
Jacqueline A. Schutte 8864 North Pointe
Leander Cooper — — — 3677 Cook
Elizabeth N. Rhodes — 2415 N. Sarah
James A. Needy — — — 3018 Ohio
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Blazer — 2736 Allen
Frank W. Brotherton—West Plains, Mo.
Mrs. Vivian M. Edwards — 2637 N. Twentieth
Eugene Garreit — — — 4157 Kennerly
Mrs. Ernestine Livingston — Richmond Heights
Jesse C. Boswell — — 11058 Little Leona
Lyle F. Roth — — — — Arnold
Jerome D. Oglesby — — — 3820 Labadie
Cleona Ray — — — — 4342 Garfield
Harian R. Smith — — — 2830 Lemp
Helen J. Freiner — 2110 S. Eleventh
James C. Sandifer — — 2027 Utah
Mrs. Terry E. Guffey — 2027 Utah
Alvin S. Cohn — — University City
Audrey S. Gale — — University City
Virgil D. Rogers Sr. — 1458 S. Grand
Grace A. Horan — — 3638 Clemens
William M. Walsh — 4140 E. Carter
Lorraine C. Stube—2514A E. University
Norman P. Buettner — 3673 Montana
Lois A. Frank — — — 3812 Chippewa
Walter J. Hug — — — 3735A Cottage
Mrs. Marion P. Young — 1949 Belt
Vernon L. Cole — — St. Louis county
Naomi E. Clay — — 4821 Sacramento
James W. Cooley Jr. — 6750 Nashville
Margaret R. Steiner—4130 Margaretta
Melville W. Ahlmeyer — — Brentwood
Mrs. Jacqueline M. Regan, 4106 Blaine
Charles J. Immethun, 1735 Pennsylvania
Joan E. Walkenbach — — 927 Bates
Edward F. Downey — — 4411 Marcus
Marian E. Smith — — 4101A Nebraska
Ramon L. Andrews — 4330A W. Papin
Elizabeth J. Ruessler, Richmond Heights
Oran F. Anderson — 6019 Westminster
Mary D. Boncasie — — 1930 Angelrodt
Joe W. Vence — — — — 1706 Cole
Glorida H. Bernard — — 1706 Division
Dickerman C. Sadler — Lafayette, La.
Mary A. T. Bryan — — 4629 Pershing
Calvin J. Placek — — — 5517 Mardel
Rose C. Schaefer — — — 5838 Robert
Jimmie Brown — — — 2732 Thomas
Whitney M. Hughes — — 2732 Thomas
James Goodwin — — — 2920 Delmar
Mrs. Modestine Cotton — 2920 Delmar
Henry N. Snow — — — 4441 Ashland
Mrs. Artimease Burnett — 782 Aubert
Benjamin F. DeMund — East St. Louis
Mrs. Beverly J. Paulubiak — — Affton
John E. Davis Jr. — — — 539 Clara
Mrs. Florence E. Davis — — Belleville
Wade C. McPeters — 1214 S. Seventh
Delorla J. Vaughn — 1802 California

BIRTHS RECORDED

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist the records be sent to the Board of Vital Statistics, Room 10, Municipal Courts Building.

BOYS

J. and S. Bakula, 1 Blue Meadow.
J. and R. Ballanes, 3306A Salena.
C. and D. Bilque, 4008 Marriott.
D. and J. Bouvatte, 927A Wachtel.
D. and B. Bush, Valley Park.
R. and R. Calek, 2031 Knox.
F. and D. Classen, 5136 Riverview.
C. and M. Craig, 4519 Beacon.
R. and B. Dean, 8715A Jennings.
C. and D. DeBord, 4308 Russell.
N. and C. Dodge, 849 E. Big Bend.
R. and R. Ehrhard, 3858A Meramec.
D. and K. Elrod, 2922 Geyer.
H. and M. Fredericks, 4984 Chippewa.
S. and G. Gardocki, 3118 Maury.
F. and A. Garner, 5036 Kensington.
A. and A. Gee, 2600 Belleglade.
E. and M. Goetzheimer, 443 Cameron.
W. and V. Gordon, 4138 Aldine.
C. and A. Gove, Linn, Mo.
G. and M. Hafner, Kimmswick.
R. and L. Hester, 241 W. Big Bend.
R. and M. Hill, Lemay.
J. and M. Hill, 2751A Ann.
L. and M. Hirstein, 9102 Maureen.
R. and W. Holman, 9607 Sievers.
K. and A. Hranicka, 1323 McQuay.
E. and B. Ivy, 1020A Rutger.
T. and C. Jamison, 2911A Rutger.
R. and E. Johnson, 5701 Manchester.
R. and D. Mechlin, Forestell, Mo.
A. and T. Mittler, Bridgeton.
W. and M. Mullarkey, 7130 Mardel.
G. and M. Nielsen, 6819 Etzel.
J. and J. Northcutt, 6437A Manchester.
K. and V. Notvest, 4116 Davis.
R. and A. Odenwald, 213A Lemay Ferry.
W. and M. Payne, 3958 Washington.
R. and L. Rockford, 10824 Pear Tree.
J. and L. Russo, 8572 Engler.
T. and C. Sackett, 23 Willawood.
T. and V. Satterfield, 3324A Wisconsin.
H. and C. Steele, 1971 Alfred.
O. and C. Steffens, 647 Norfolk.
P. and B. Stephens, 210 Ulda.
T. and D. Taggart, East St. Louis.
C. and L. Thompson, 3628 Brown.
Homer and Betty Townsley, 7142 Allen.
J. and G. White, 847 Belt.
T. and C. Wright, 8944 Scanlan.
E. and L. Zimmerman, 4026 Cypress.

GIRLS.

J. and M. Archey, 8365 Archer.
J. and F. Barrale, 4003 Hydraulic.
F. and E. Bates, 3531

LOW RATES FOR WANT ADS

Rate per line Daily Sunday

TRANSIENT

1 Time	64c	67c
3 Times(within week)	58c	62c
7 Times (consecutive)	46c	52c
30 Times (consecutive)	45c	51c

ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD

1 Time	59c	63c
3 Times(within week)	53c	57c
7 Times (consecutive)	46c	50c

SITUATIONS WANTED

1 Time	49c	53c
3 Times(within week)	46c	50c
7 Times (consecutive)	43c	47c

No advertisement accepted for less than the price of two lines.

Local rates apply only to advertisers located in the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in the State of Illinois. Rates applicable to out-of-town advertisers on request.

Advertisers using box numbers, please ask for "Want Ad Answers" when inquiring about replies.

GENERAL REGULATIONS

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of The Pulitzer Publishing Company, in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Phone MAin 1-1111

ANNOUNCEMENTS (H)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

(Political Advertisement.)
Returns for
PEOPLES' PEACE PARTY
OF MISSOURI
as of Midnight, Oct. 27:
17th District Representative —
Earl White ——— 11,381
Senate Bill No. 1 ——— 11,413
P.P.P.M. on Ballot ——— 11,404
Remainder of City:
Senate Bill No. 1 ——— 9821
P.P.P.M. on Ballot ——— 9435
Remainder of State:
Senate Bill No. 1 ——— 6492
P.P.P.M. on Ballot ——— 7789

This is to comply with the Missouri law which requires that returns of votes on Initiative and referendum measures be turned in to the Secretary of State and the Board of Election Commissioners in the same manner as returns on candidates for public office.

(Signed)
PEOPLE'S PEACE PARTY
OF MISSOURI.
EDWIN L. RICHARDSON,
Chairman.
4751 Easton Avenue.

CEMETERIES 4

NO FINER HONOR FOR THOSE WE LOVE

Oak Grove
"THE FINEST"
CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM
CREMATORY
PA 1-7260 7800 St. Charles Rd.
12-GRAVE, Oak Grove, Hillcrest section. HA 8-3027.

FLORISTS 7

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN
Sprays, $3.50 up. Baskets, $5 up.
3801 S. GRAND PR 1-9600
OPEN TILL 8 P.M.

BRIX FLORIST
CO 1-5032
4820 NATURAL BRIDGE
FUNERAL SPECIALISTS
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 8

TRADITIONAL SERVICE
Wagoner Undertaking Co.
FO 7-8811

LEIDNER UNDERTAKING CO.
ESTABLISHED 1859
2223 St. Louis CH 1-1654

ALBERT H. HOPPE

KUTIS FUNERAL HOME
2906 GRAVOIS PR 2-3000

MOYDELL'S
Mississippi and Allen PR 2-0402

MONUMENTS 10

ROSEBROUGH MONUMENT CO.
5232 West Florissant CO 1-4655

FRATERNAL NOTICE 13

TO PLACE A FRATERNAL NOTICE
Mail to Post-Dispatch Want Ad Dept., 12th and Olive, or
Call MAin 1-1111
Operators on duty 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday

DEATHS 14

AZIERE, CHARLES FRANCIS, 2109A Mullanhpy st., dear husband of the late Emma Hanselman Aziere, dear brother-in-law of the Hanselman family and dear uncle. Funeral Wed., Nov. 3, 2 p.m. from STROOT-CARROL Funeral Home, 4232 Natural Bridge rd. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Retired member of Tilesetters' Union, Local No. 18.

ARGO, MAZIE B., Oct. 31, 1954 at Chicago, Ill., beloved wife of the late David, fond daughter of Mrs. Lena Koch and the late Louis, dear sister of Oscar H. Koch and Mrs. Mae Pratt, dear aunt of Mrs. Virginia Cross.
Services Wed., Nov. 3, 2:30 p.m. at DRAKE AND SONS Funeral Home, 5200 Northwestern ave., Chicago, Ill. Interment Eden Cemetery.

CARDETTI, MARY S., Rosati, Mo., Oct. 31, 1954, beloved wife of the late R. M. Cardetti, beloved mother of Joseph A., Annie Donati, Sophia Bodine, Richard and Leo Cardetti, sister of the late Louis Guidicini, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mass Wed., Nov. 3, 10 a.m., St. Anthony Church, Rosati, Mo.

CHOTT, AGNES M. (nee Bielicki), 4516 Oregon, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sat. Oct. 30, 1954, beloved wife of Herman F. Chott, dear daughter of the late John and Agnes Bielicki, dear sister of Anne Ruskin, Lucille Buchholz, John and Leo Bielicki, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, great-aunt and cousin.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m. from MOYDELL'S, Mississippi and Allen ave., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CONFORTI, RAFFAELA L., 2850 St. Louis av., suddenly, Sun., Oct. 31, 1954, dear daughter of the late Vincent and Christina Conforti, dear sister of Anna Watts, Clara Moore, Ciorinda, Gabriel and Frank Conforti.
Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass, St. Charles Borromeo Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, JAMES M., 514 Lake, husband of the late Pearl Anthony Crawford, father of James D. and Ernest A. Crawford, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Mr. Crawford at the PARKER-ALDRICH Funeral Home, 15 W. Lockwood. Webster Groves. Services Thurs., Nov. 4, 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Crawford retired from Railway Express Co., after 55 years service.

DAVIS, WILLIE N. (nee Parsley), 3908A Labadie ave., Sun., Oct. 31, 1954, beloved wife of Asa C. Davis, dear mother of Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. John N. Crandall, Charles A., Tom P. and Asa C. Davis Jr., our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union blvd., 2 p.m., Wed., Nov. 3. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. A member of Third Baptist Church.

DWYER, ANTHONY A., Tues., Nov. 2, 1954, dear husband of the late Mary C. Dwyer, dear father of Anthony A., Marie Masterson, Catherine Noble, Margaret Stelfox, Dan Dwyer, Amy Dalber, dear brother of Catherine Hicks, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, dear friend of Ray Bonfils.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., Nov. 4, 9:30 a.m. to Church of the Magdalene. Interment Calvary. Retired member of Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America.

ECKHOFF, GASKA, 1629 Semple, entered into rest Sun., Oct. 31, 1954, dear wife of the late Albert H. Eckhoff, dear mother of Mrs. Edith Cameron and Edward A. Eckhoff, our dear grandmother, sister and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 3, 2 p.m., from SHEPARD Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton, to Memorial Park Cemetery. Mrs. Eckhoff was a past matron of Rob Morris Chapter No. 328 O.E.S. Eastern Star services at time of funeral.

DEATHS 14

EIDMANN, MARGARET (nee Vogt), 4217 Prairie av., Sat., Oct. 30, 1954, beloved wife of the late Fred H. Eidmann, dear mother of Gilbert A. and Clarence F. Eidmann, dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her eighty-sixth year.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 3, 2 p.m. from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment St. John Cemetery.

FICKERT, JOHN F., 2609 S. Kingshighway, Sun., Oct. 31, 1954, beloved husband of Emma M. Fickert (nee Reichert), dear brother of Mayme Fritz of De Soto, Mo.
Mr. Fickert at KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, until Tues., Nov. 2, 10 p.m. Interment Wed. a.m. at De Soto, Mo.

GAEBE, WALTER J. W., 4411 Virginia av., Sat., Oct. 30, 1954, 11:30 p.m., beloved husband of Sylvia Gaebe (nee Kunz), dear father of Ruth Gorg and Eunice Saar, dear son of Clara Gaebe, dear brother of Herbert, Joseph and William Gaebe, dear grandfather, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Mr. Gaebe will lie in state at WACKER - HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., until Wed., Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m. Service same morning, 10 a.m., at St. Marcus Evangelical and Reformed Church, Russell and McNair. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Pomegranate Lodge No. 95, A.F.&A.M. Masonic Service 8 p.m. Tues. evening.

HENDERSON, HARRY H., entered into rest Mon., Nov. 1, 1954, beloved husband of Myrtle Henderson (nee Green), dear father, father-in-law, son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Thurs., Nov. 4, 10 a.m., from SUEDMEYER Chapel, 3934 N. 20th. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KEMPEN, AUGUST, 3823 Indiana, Sun., Oct. 31, 1954, dear father of Minnie Kircher, Helen Reeg, Amelia Eck, Mildred Steimel, Mathilda Rowbottom, August, Edward and the late Albert Kempen, dear stepfather, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., 1:30 p.m., to St. Matthew's.

KLAUS, WILHELMINA (nee Hasbecker) **(Aunt Minnie),** 2234A Jules st., in her 90th year, Sat., Oct. 30, 1954, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, wife of the late William Klaus, dear mother of Clara, Rose, Mathew B., Alphonse and the late Minnie Klaus, dear mother-in-law of Florence Klaus, our dear aunt, great-aunt and great-great-aunt, sister of the late Mary Olliges and Amanda Hasbecker.
Funeral from GEBKEN Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Wed., Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m. to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment St. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Member of Christian Mothers' Society and Third Order of St. Francis.

KOETTER, EMMA (nee Niemeier), 5487 Arlington av., Mon., Nov. 1, 1954, 11 a.m., beloved wife of the late Fred H. Koetter, dear mother of Emmett, Fred and Oliver Koetter, Helen Lahner, Viola Stoelzle and the late Mildred Singleton, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Wed., Nov. 3, 1:30 p.m. Interment Walhalla Cemetery. Member of Mount Moriah Temple Chapter No. 6, O.E.S.; North St. Louis Turners and South St. Louis Turners. EASTERN STAR SERVICE TUES., NOV. 2, 8 P.M. In lieu of flowers contributions to the St. Louis Heart Fund will be appreciated.

KRATOVILLE, MAGDALENA (nee Hassler), 3122 Wayne dr., Affton, Mon., Nov. 1, 1954, dear mother of Frank M. and Michael J. Kratoville, Mary Wulferi, Helen Kruep, dear sister of Joseph Hasler, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Thurs., Nov. 4, 8:15 a.m., Requiem Mass St. George Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

MARTIN, ELLA R. (AUNT ELLA) (nee Rimmelin), 4537 Ray av., entered into rest Tues., Nov. 2, 1954, 4 a.m., dear mother of Albert J. Martin, dear grandmother of Albert Martin and Mrs. Gladys Wimberley, our dear great-grandmother, aunt and cousin in her eighty-third year.
Funeral services Wed., 8 p.m., at BEIDERWIEDEN (South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st. Interment private. Deceased preferred memorial wreath contributions to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Body will lie in state after 7 p.m. Tues.

MOEHNER, DORA M. (nee Rott), Gravois rd., Affton, dear wife of Adolph Moehner, dear mother of Esther Tichy, dear sister of Henry W., J. Rott, dear grandmother of Frederick and Marilyn Tichy, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Mrs. Moehner at MEYER-PFITZINGER Residential Funeral Home, 331 S. Kirkwood rd., until 12 noon, Thurs., Nov. 4. Funeral services same day 2 p.m., at St. Lucas Ev. Church, Sappington. Interment St. Lucas Cemetery. Mrs. Moehner member of St. Lucas Women's Guild and Sewing Circle.

MUELLER, MARY ISABEL (nee Lavin), Mon., Nov. 1, 1954, beloved wife of George F. Mueller, darling mother of Mrs. Joseph A. Sheelan Jr., dear daughter of Katherine Lavin, sister of Margaret L. Koster and John J. Lavin, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Forsyth and Asbury. Interment Calvary. In lieu of flowers offerings in her memory may be made to Mother of Good Counsel Home.

MURRAY, AMY R. (nee Collett), Oct. 31, 1954, dear mother of Muriel Ford, Valeria, Leuenberger, Milton H., Arthur W., and Andrew M. Murray Jr., dear sister of Edith Weaver and Mabel Thompson and the late Arthur, Fred and Harry Collett, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., Wed., Nov. 3, 2:30 p.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Member Public School Emp. No. 318 AFL.

NOVOGORATZ, MARY (nee Schlaffer), 1931 Newhouse, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sat., Oct. 30, 1954, beloved wife of Joseph Novogoratz, dear mother of Mrs. Al Schmidt, Caroline Egan, John, Johanna Schroer and the late Joseph and Eleanor Novogoratz, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, cousin and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m., from EDW. KOCH & SON Chapel, 3516 N. Kingshighway, to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary.

OFENSTEIN, WILHELMINA F. (nee Santens), Mon., Nov. 1, 1954, 5 a.m., beloved wife of the late Adam P. Ofenstein, dear mother of Adam and Irving Ofenstein, dear mother-in-law of Lelia (Tillie) and Hilda Ofenstein, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Thurs., Nov. 4, 2:30 p.m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

OSTRANDER, ALFRED B., 2538 Florent, Tues., Nov. 2, 1954, beloved husband of Etta Ostrander, dear father of Charles A., Raymond E., and Harold N. Ostrander, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., Nov. 4, 1:30 p.m., from JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av. Interment Laurel Hills Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Olive Branch Lodge No. 576, A.F. & A.M.

PREWETT, LYNN O., 1413 S. Broadway, Mon., Nov. 1, 1954, beloved husband of Edna, dear father of Anna Mae Batson, Herbert, Lynia Mae, Marlyn Prewett and Michael Helms, dear brother of Pauline Hornberger, Ellen Stewart and Paul Prewett, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from SOUTHERN Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Thurs., Nov. 4, 1:30 p.m. Interment National Cemetery.

PRICE, LEDA M. (nee Shelton), Nov. 2, 1954, dear wife of James S. Price, dear daughter, stepmother, sister, sister-in-law, step-grandmother and aunt.
Mrs. Price will lie in state at ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl. until Wed., Nov. 3, 10 a.m. Interment Sarcoxie, Missouri.

DEATHS 14

PRICE, LULA F., 5250 Maffitt av., Sun., Oct. 31, 1954, wife of the late Frank Price, dear stepmother of Frank W. Price, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., 1 p.m., Wed., Nov. 3. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

REICHENBACHER, DAVID, Mon., Nov. 1, 1954, 12:55 p.m., beloved husband of Margaret Reichenbacher (nee Schmaltz), dear father, grandfather, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., Nov. 4, 1 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A.F. & A.M., Schuck Quoit Club and Beer Bottlers Union No. 187.

ROBERTS, ANNA KISER, 6330 McPherson, Mon., Nov. 1, 1954, wife of the late John C. Roberts, mother of Elzey Roberts and John C. Roberts Jr.
Funeral from ALEXANDER & SONS Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Wed., 10:30 a.m. Interment private. Family requests that in lieu of flowers contributions may be made to St. Louis Children's Hospital.

RYAN, MARY V., Mon., Nov. 1, 1954, widow of the late Michael H. Ryan, dear mother of George F., Louella M., John L., Frank J. and James D. Ryan, Mrs. Clifford Jenny, Mrs. Gene Kaiser.
In state at ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Remains will be forwarded to De Graff, Minn., Wed., 2 p.m.

SHEA, STEVE, at Toledo, O., Fri., Oct. 29, 1954, beloved son of Mary Shea (nee Byrnes), dear brother of the late William Shea.
Mr. Shea in state after 12 noon Wed., Nov. 3. Time later.

SCHWAB, LILLIAN B. (nee Adair), 2818 Henrietta, Sun., Oct. 31, 1954, beloved wife of the late William Schwab, sister of Robert R. Adair of Chicago, Ill., and our dear aunt and cousin.
Remains in state at JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av. Service Wed., 8 p.m. Funeral Thurs., Nov. 4, at Forest Hill Cemetery, Kansas City, Mo. Deceased was a member of B.R.T. Ladies Auxiliary.

SCHELLHAMER, ANNA (nee Schinkel), 5271 Robin av., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 31, 1954, beloved wife of Jacob Schellhamer, dear mother of Mrs. William Horton, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Mrs. Schellhamer in state at BUCHHOLZ Mortuary, 3907 W. Florissant av., until 11:30 a.m., Wed., Nov. 3. Services same day 2 p.m. at Salvator E. and R. Church, Shelton and Hebert avs. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

SCHLAEGEL, ALBERT W., 3926 Alberta, Tues., Nov. 2, 1954, dear husband of Mamie Schlaegel (nee Dutzi), dear brother of the late George Schlaegel, Erwine Ahrens and Elise Edler, dear uncle of Erwin G., Henry Ahrens, Louise, Georgia and Woldemar Schlaegel, dear brother-in-law of Louise Schlaegel, Henry, Lillian, George and Mylded Dutzi.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., Nov. 4, 10 a.m. Interment Sunset.

SCHULZ, ARTHUR A., 4215 Westminster pl., Mon., Nov. 1, 1954, beloved husband of Pearl Schulz (Cantrall), dear father of Mrs. Jeanne Finazzo, Arthur A. Jr. and John L. Schulz, stepfather of Eleanor Mae Cantrall, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from CLARK Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., Nov. 3, 10 a.m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

SHINE, MARY A. (MAY), Sun., Oct. 31, 5 p.m., beloved sister of Margaret Brindel and the late Jack Shine, our dear aunt, great-aunt and cousin.
Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STEFFENS, HENRY C., 9105 Meadowbrook lane, Nov. 1, 1954, beloved husband of Ernestine Steffens (nee Ramon), father of Gordon and Warren Steffens, brother of Mildred Hutchison, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.
Services at the GOETMANN Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland, Thurs., 2 p.m. Interment Hiram Cemetery. Mr. Steffens is a member of Carpenters Local 47.

STEINES, HERMAN, Mon., Nov. 1, 1954, dearly beloved husband of Catherine Steines (nee Schleip), dear father of Alvin Steines, Corine Miller and the late Fred and Paul Steines, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Mr. Steines at SCHRADER'S Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., until Wed., Nov. 3, 11:30 a.m. Services same day at Bethel Church, 2 p.m. Interment church cemetery.

TRUE, MARGARET MARY, 4916 Nottingham av., Sun., Oct. 31, 1954, dear daughter of Margaret Fyfe True and the late William W. True, dear sister of Robert W. True, dear niece of Agnes Fyfe Fitzwilliam, Robert C. Fyfe and Sadie Dorsey Fyfe, our dear cousin.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Nov. 3, 2 p.m. Interment Bellefontaine. A member of Anchor Chapter No. 54, O.E.S.

VALENTINE, ROSE, 3629A S. Broadway, Sat., Oct. 30, 1954, 11:25 p.m., dear wife of Charles J. Valentine, dear mother of Rose Kramlich, Ruth McBee, Laura Tauber, Margaret Sea, Dolly Fricker, Charles, Louis, Alfred and James Valentine, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from SCHUMACHER'S Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Thurs., Nov. 4, 1954, 1:30 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

VOGT, ALBRECHT, formerly of 4880 Kossuth av., Sun., Oct. 31, 1954, uncle of Peter Siering, and friend of Mabel and Bettie Beal.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Wed., Nov. 3, 10 a.m., Entombment Valhalla Mausoleum.

VOLLAND, FRED A., 4236 West Pine bl., husband of the late Lollie H. Volland and our dear father, grandfather, great-grandfather of Lena Gruendler.
Funeral from ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., Thurs., Nov. 4, 2:30 p.m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

WIESE, CLARA A. (nee Kaul), 2308A Sullivan, Tues., Nov. 2, 1954, beloved wife of Fred W. Wiese, dear mother of Mrs. Mildred Horton, Mrs. Arline Martin, Mrs. Virginia Mooney, Mrs. Dorothy Conley, Ervin, John and Shirley Wiese, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral services from the ROBERT D. KINEALY Mortuary, 2228 St. Louis av., Thurs., Nov. 4, 1954, 2 p.m. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

WILHELM, RAYMOND L., suddenly Sat., Oct. 30, 1954, dear son of Louis J. Wilhelm of Pattonville, Mo., brother of Louis F., brother-in-law.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 3, 10 a.m., from COLLIER'S Funeral Home, 10123 St. Charles rd. Interment Calvary.

WILLIAMS, MARY H. (nee Smith), 5418 Cologne av., on Sun., Oct. 31, 1954, dear wife of the late John R. Williams, dear mother of Parven A. Williams and Mrs. Onolia Dulin, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Mrs. Williams at KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway. Services Tues., 7:30 p.m. Interment Camp Point, Ill., Wed. p.m.

WOLFHEIM, HERMAN S., Tues., Nov. 2, 1954, husband of the late Minnie M. Wolfheim, father of Richard J. Wolfheim and the late Herman S. Wolfheim Jr., brother of Ferdinand N. Wolfheim, Miriam Cook and Jeannette Pereira.
Services at MAYER Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl., Wed., 3 p.m., to Mount Sinai Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LOST 17

To Place a Lost or Found Ad
CALL
MISS TAYLOR
MAin 1-1111
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Charge It

LIBERAL REWARD

Clothing placed in car by mistake Monday about 9:30 a.m. 4100 Maple. Owner ill. PA 1-4348. PA 5-6891.

BEAGLE, medium size, tri-color; near Kingshighway and Lindell; no collar; name Rebel. Please phone Lella Putzel, age 6, PA 7-1773. REWARD.

BEAGLES, 2 females; 1 open marked, 1 blackback, white, black and tan; vicinity Field avenue Greenhouse; reward. PL 2-7155.

BEAGLE PUP; 10 weeks old; female; black harness; reward., VI 7-1190M.

BEAGLE, female, spotted; vicinity Dunnica and Louisiana; Sun.; child's pet; reward. PR 1-4349.

BEAGLE, small female, gray, black, brown; children's pet; reward. FL 3-7203.

BEAGLE, 3 months, male; Rattler; $10 reward. 7618 S. Wharf.

BELGIAN police dog, lost; male; reward. FR 1-4253.

BILLFOLD; H. T.; Saturday; substantial reward. VO 3-4766.

BINOCULARS, 7-50 size; Columbia, vicinity Cahokia Downs dining room; liberal reward. FL 1-7187.

BOXER, lost; 1½ years old, male, fawn colored, 4 white feet, white on face and neck; wearing red collar; name "Bozo"; vicinity Kingshighway and St. Clair aves., East St. Louis; child's pet; reward. Upton 4-9483.

BOXER; male named Prince; vicinity Ferguson and Berkeley; child's pet; reward. VI 7-0145J.

BRACELET, Wed., green jade and gold; liberal reward. FO 1-3500. Apartment 549, after 6 p.m.

BRIEF CASE; Pittsburgh Plate Glass; Highway 30, High Ridge, Mo. Reward. 5843 Cates, PA 7-6010.

CARDBOARD box with dental records. Sat. afternoon, corner Gravois-Potomac; reward. FL 1-7066.

COCKER, black male; lost 2 weeks; reward. UN 7-2195.

COLLIE, male; Ford and Wooster dr., Ferguson; reward. VI 7-1859.

COLLIE, male, black, white, Kirkwood area; reward. YO 5-5817.

COLLIE, black and white, female; Webster vicinity. WO 2-6012.

COLLIE, young; male; sable-white; Friday, near 60xx Enright; reward; child's pet. PA 7-6916.

DOG, Toy Boston Bull; male; seal and white; no tail; vicinity Pine Lawn. EV 1-8900, before 6 p.m.; EV 2-4607, after 6 p.m. Reward.

DOG; long hair; black, white chest, feet; 1 lower tooth protrudes; Skippy; south; child's pet; reward. FL 1-0555.

DOG, small white eskimo Spitz, answers to Tommy, vicinity Kirkwood, Rand. TA 1-4922.

DOG; male, black with white chest, small; vicinity Kirkwood-Glendale; reward. Call evenings TA 1-8197.

EARRING; gold leaf shape; blue stone; reward. WO 2-3391.

LADY'S crocheted black handbag; reward. HU 1-8489.

POINTER; female; liver and white; last seen vicinity of Macklind and Manchester; reward. ST 1-2493. CH 1-1716, Gene.

POINTER, male, 6 months old, brown and white; vicinity Bevo Mill; reward. PL 2-7157.

PURSE, small black; near Hamilton-Kingsbury; Monday; reward. CH 1-9608, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RING, 32d degree Masonic with diamond, left on work bench at 504 N. Newstead; liberal reward. FR 1-7437.

RING, lady's; gold horseshoe; sentimental value; reward. FR 1-5808.

SUEDE JACKET, rust color; watch and glasses in pocket; liberal reward. EV 5-9332.

UNITED FUND certificate; no value to anyone but bearer; reward. EV 2-6097 or PA 1-9126.

WALLET, lady's, black; pictures of deceased son and credentials; East St. Louis bus station; reward. Mail to identification inside or call Upton 3-6110.

WALLET, lost between Murray, Laredo; please. 1053 Murray.

WIRE HAIRED terrier, vicinity of Northwoods; reward. EV 5-8787.

WRIST WATCH; lady's white gold; engines, white gold band attached; reward. WO 2-5831.

WRISTWATCH, diamond platinum, lady's, ribbon band, initials, reward, keepsake. FO 1-8432.

FOUND 18

EYEGLASSES, found last Wed.; downtown. CO 1-3961.

POINTER; young female; near Tower Grove station; no reward. JE 3-1191.

PERSONAL 23

WILL party who was side swiped at Virginia and Haven Oct. 30 about 11:30 p.m., please call this number. FL 3-9665.

PATSY LEE; looking for you home at once. Please hurry. Mom, Dorothy, Elaine and Brothers.

THANKS to Our Lady Perpetual Help for prayer answered. B.S.

THANKS to St. Jirard for favor granted. J. R.

PUBLIC NOTICES 24

Public notice is hereby given that the present term of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Education expires on January 13, 1955. Application form for this position may be obtained from the Board of Education, 911 Locust street.

SPECIAL NOTICES 26

SPECIAL NOTICE — I, Nathan White, of 4419 St. Ferdinand, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) NATHAN WHITE.

SPECIAL NOTICE; I, Nicholas C. Marino, of 5069 Beacon ave., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) NICHOLAS C. MARINO.

SPECIAL NOTICE; I, Amos Brake, of 4525 Chouteau ave., St. Louis, Mo., declare from this date on I am not responsible for debts contracted by anybody but myself.
(Signed) AMOS BRAKE.

HUNTING, FISHING, PICNIC ACCOMMODATIONS 27

FOR LEASE; 1317 acres to group of men or club, during deer season in Ste. Genevieve County. F. PHELPS, 532 North st., Farmington, Mo. Call 565J.

DUCK BLINDS for rent in Mississippi flyway; lake shooting with feed. Call O'Fallon, Mo., 262-56.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 28

Debts Worry You?
PHONE CH 1-9944
Make an appointment at your home or our office to pay your bills on easy terms; you can afford; not a loan company; no security.
DEBT CONSOLIDATORS
408 Olive Room 425

LEARN INCOME TAX preparation at 54 federal forms; class and correspondence; inquire our employment plan. Taxteller, 4103 Laclede (at Sarah). FR 1-0614.

BUY auto insurance on low monthly payments, call Wilson, OL 2-7711; PA 6-0622, after 5 p.m.

SLIP COVERS; your material or ours; season specials. Vogue, 3639 Morganford. PR 2-9519.

TELEVISION SET wanted. PA 1-4112.

STOLES; handmade, hairpin lace. PR 2-0144 after 6.

CARPET laid, sewn, bound. Willmeck. PR 1-4746. 2825 Minnesota.

TRAVEL AND TOURS 29

FREE TRANSPORTATION

TO CALIFORNIA, WASHINGTON, OREGON, UTAH AND NEVADA; CALL OR CALL MR. CARTER OR HAZEL THOMAS, 279 LEMAY FERRY RD., FL 3-7393.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

To most western states. New cars serviced and ready to go. 300 Lemay Ferry rd.. VE 2-0400.

GENTLEMAN driving to Miami next week; will take 1 or 2 riders. FL 2-2706.

SHARE A RIDE 30

FROM MacKenzie Hills to Beaumont and Locust; 8 to 5. HU 1-4284.

RIDE wanted from Fair near Florissant to Garrison and Magazine. EV 5-3532 after 6 p.m.

SWAPS 31

To Place a
SWAP AD
PHONE MAIN 1-1111
Ask for an ad-taker, who will help you word your ad, if you wish. You do not need to "open an account" just say: "CHARGE IT." Ad-takers are on duty 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Or you may bring your ad to the want ad counter, 12th and Olive street and either pay cash or charge it. OUT OF TOWN FOLKS, MAIL YOUR ADS IN! Rates in Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in Illinois are 64c per line daily and 67c per line Sunday for 1 time orders; 58c daily and 62c Sunday on 3 time orders within a one-week period; 46c daily and 52c Sunday on 7 consecutive time orders. Count 5 average words to the line. Ads cancelled before expiring will be billed at the rate earned. Beyond the areas mentioned above, rates are 85c per line daily and 88c per line Sunday flat.

HOUSE TRAILER.

36', 4-room, modern, 2 bedrooms, sell or take equity or trade for smaller trailer. Mueller's Mobile Court, Arnold, Mo.

PUPPIES; AKC registered German short haired pointer; real beauties; champion stock; can be trained for quail, pheasants, rabbits, squirrels; natural retrievers; real hunting companion. Swap, sell or trade. IV 7-6301.

HOUSE TRAILER, '52 Colonial deluxe; full awning; will take car, wood or metal working machinery, guns or ground in trade. WO 1-5247.

5-ROOM house; basement; insulated; 6 lots; furniture, deep freeze with meat; gas heat; 3½% loan, for 1 house trailer. 5101 Hern dr. VI 7-0041R.

WILL MOUNT your deer heads for anything of equal value. RAY'S TAXIDERMY, 2713 Harding, Granite City, Ill. Triangle 7-0955.

FRIGIDAIRE Dehumidifier or self-propelled rotary mower, both like new; for good rathskeller bar and stools. WO 1-7819 after 6 p.m.

WILL SWAP 9 large lots; Commodore Heights, Belleville; for business or improved property. Box G-195, Post-Dispatch.

3-ROOM modern house trailer. Swap for down payment on 3-4 room house, or sell. 6711 West Florissant (rear of barber shop).

2 GUNS, 30.06 bolt action repeater rifles, for utility trailer or ? Call after 6, MA 1-9700.

DINING ROOM, $75 for chrome dinette, CO 1-1201, after 5:30.

ANYTHING taken for roofing, siding, UN 7-8042, UN 7-6306.

INSULATION BLOWN IN YOUR HOME FOR! LEHIGH 6-2352.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SPECIAL SERVICES and TRADES 38

STORM WINDOWS, repaired; broken glass replaced; any make. Call Fidelity, 4847 Easton, FO 7-1828.

ASH HAULING 41

ASHES, rubbish; prompt. Walton, 4461 Cote Brilliante. FR 1-7096.

ASH and rubbish hauling, any time. White, 2700 Dixon. JE 5-5710.

ASHES, rubbish hauled, prompt service. Thomas, 4423 Page. JE 5-0327

BRICKLAYING, TUCKPOINTING 43

TUCKPOINTING, roofing, caulking, brickwork, glass blocks; guaranteed; reasonable; free estimates. O'CONNELL, MO 4-4398
2620 DeKalb

EXPERT tuckpointing; prevent a tragedy; GE 6-2368 for free estimates on defective roofing and chimneys. J. Watson, 2208 Salisbury.

TUCKPOINTING, chimney repairing, caulking, basement waterproofed; reduced prices. Cather, 5270 Gilmore. EV 3-1453.

CAULKING, chimney, tuckpointing, fireplace, glass blocks, patio, barbeque pits prompt; low priced. Aikins, 6150 Page. PA 7-8556.

EXPERT waterproofing, cement work, roofing, chimneys; free estimates. PAUL'S WAT

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

ENGINEER
With several years machine design experience desirable; our department small, problems are varied, and standard of performance challenging. Young enough to have time to grow into management team. Able to work under medium supervision. Give details, age, education and job experience. Box C-66, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER
With some training in rubber printing plates, metal engraving or routing; good opportunity. Rub-R Engraving Co., 1619 Bialr.

FINANCE and LOAN MAN
Experienced in credit and collection. Apply 4909 Delmar.

FLOOR WALKER, to work in large retail store; must make good appearance, be high school graduate. Not over 50 years of age; give details of former employment in letter; all replies held in strict confidence. Box H-189, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Must be experienced; permanent, good salary. Call Mr. Allen Lasky, ST 1-6476 for appointment.

G.I. TRAINEE
Under 28; on-job-training for eligible veteran, to train as office manager-adjuster, in district office of fire insurance company. No selling; excellent company career; liberal benefits; minimum high school diploma required. Apply in person only 1 to 5.

REPUBLIC INSURANCE CO.
1317 Boatman's Bank Bldg.
314 N. Broadway

GROCERY CLERK, experienced, young man, good pay, good opportunity. Apply after 10 a.m., Railway Salvage, 414 S. Seventh.

HANDY MAN; white; over 50; stay; some night work; no drinkers. 7104 Page.

HARDWOOD FLOOR LAYERS; experienced. Call OL 2-0347.

HOUSEMAN, white; references; general cleaning, windows, etc.; experience not necessary. Room, board, $120 month. Hotel. Box H-282, Post-Dispatch.

IBM Operator; small operation; send brief resume of qualifications. Box H-262, Post-Dispatch.

High School Graduate
AGE 25-30; SEVERAL YEARS OFFICE EXPERIENCE AT TYPING AND FIGURES; LOOKING FOR JOB WITH FUTURE.
BOX H-183, POST-DISPATCH

HOTEL CLERK; experienced. Apply Milner Hotel, 1734 Washington; no phone calls.

INSPECTOR
Experienced on use of all types of gauges for checking intricate stamping and small machine parts. Box C-88, Post-Dispatch.

Insurance Casualty Claim Adjuster
Experienced, local; car furnished; state experience and salary expected; our employees know of this ad. Box G-155, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR for 2-sixes; apartment experience; references; living quarters. VO 3-5313.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR
Experienced commercial work; premium pay to above-average operator; steady; days. Jefferson Printing Co., 3328 Washington, JE 3-8087.

Bruning Printing Machine Operator
Cub draftsman preferred; good starting salary; 5-day week.
400 Washington CE 1-9760

MACHINIST
REPAIR
Experienced on
Bullard Mult-Au-Matics
Must be able to make component parts. State age and employment for past 10 years. Box G-94, Post-Dispatch.

MAN; wholesale produce house; sales-supervisory work; prefer familiarity with fruit, vegetables, either wholesale or retail; good future. PA 5-8815.

MAN, 24-44, married; collections and sales; East St. Louis; $280 to start. Upton 5-2299.

MAN; hardwood floor sander and finisher; old work; experienced. Ace, PA 1-5548.

MAN Wtd.; to help care for animals in a laboratory; general cleaning. Box H-144, Post-Dis.

MAN to assemble aluminum windows; experienced. Mr. Frank, Zugwalt Corp., 1617 Lafayette.

MAN, dairy farm hand; married. Box W-382, Post-Dispatch.

MAN; to work in retail hardware store; steady. 21 WEST Big Bend.

Manager for Car Wash
Experience desired but not necessary; salary expected. Box G-54, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT CUTTER; retail or wholesale man; 25-35; work in St. Louis wholesale meat market, 7 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; union. Box W-298, Post-Dispatch.

NIGHT AUDITOR, white; must have N.C.R. 2000 experience, knowledge of PBX; salary open. Box G-299, Post-Dispatch.

NIGHT WATCHMAN; white, middle age, active, meals; 6 day week; hotel or club experience. Box R-357, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATING ENGINEER
Permanent; must be licensed City of St. Louis; prefer man over 40; to work 4:30 to midnight shift; 5-day, 40-hour week; north side manufacturing plant; ability and experience will determine salary. BOX H-126, POST-DISPATCH.

OUT of town lithographer desirous of obtaining brokerage connection for St. Louis area. For details write John G. Reuteman, 6500 River Parkway, Milwaukee, Wis.

PAINTERS
First-class; AFL; PErshing 1-2244, 11215 Natural Bridge rd.

PART TIME
Man, 21-35; white, car; $1.90 per hour. Before 6 p.m., YO 5-3717.

PAYROLL CLERK
Experienced; location 77xx N. Broadway, EV 1-0400.

PHARMACY STUDENT, medical student, or dental student; drug clerk 2 nights a week. FR 1-5200.

PIN SETTERS; steady work; must have experience. Clayton Bowl, WY 1-5524.

PLANT MANAGER
Tool, die and metal stamping job shop; 50 employees; state all qualifications and salary first letter. Ajax Die Casting & Mfg. Co., 2002 E. 6th st., Tulsa, Okla.

PORTER; apartment building, some maintenance; 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.; age 40 to 55; write qualifications, including references. Box C-285, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER, wool, experienced; part time. 4068 Jvniata at Oak Hill.

PRESSER, part time experience only. MI 5-6513.

PRESSER; experienced. VO 3-6035. Pershing Cleaners.

PRINTER; hairline register and color lockup, make ready, mix color; also Kluge, 415 Lucas av., 2d fl.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT field, age 25-35; young man willing to work and assume responsibility; if you want to retire, don't answer this; local and out-of-state projects; full qualifications and picture to Box G-93, Post-Dispatch.

RECREATIONAL LEADER
College man, over 21, part-time, afternoons, early evenings; board, room, $100 month. FO 7-5824.

SALES ENGINEER
B.S. Chemical Engineer for equipment sales in St. Louis. $400 plus expenses and bonus.
PROCESS ENGINEERING & EQUIPMENT CO.
WO 2-7771

SALES CLERKS
Full and part-time, St. Louis and East St. Louis. We have openings in our organization for men looking toward a future, and an opportunity to advance; prefer experience in lumber, hardware or building materials. Winfield Lumber Co., 1401 S. Hanley rd.

SALES CLERK; figure clerk; $318. to 40; must know lumber.
BUSINESS SERVICE CO.
721 Olive Suite 1420

SALESMAN OPPORTUNITY AND FUTURE
High type young man, experienced in sales, to contact established dealers, representing nationally advertised major appliance line for wholesale distributor. Top salary, expenses and commission. Please reply in detail. Box F-374, P.-D.

SALESMAN
Retail; experienced in men's and boys' furnishings. Apply personnel office, Katz Drug, 700 Locust.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

SALESMAN
Married, 28 to 40, for an established retail home service route in St. Louis; guaranteed salary plus commission; truck and merchandise furnished by company; must be able to furnish good references. 5959 Kingsbury.

SERVICE MAN for candy vending machines; between ages of 22 and 28. Apply between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. 904 Westgate.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC
Experienced in job shop work, laying out and making sheet metal articles, such as lockers, cabinets, metal desks, tables and miscellaneous metal parts; location south of city; good opportunity; state age, experience, etc. Box W-59, Post-Dispatch.

SHEET METAL residential heating, no beginners; $2.75 hour. PA 5-0270, HA 1-2057.

SCHOOL BOYS for part-time curb work; must be able to work 2-3 nights week; apply in person only. Steak 'n' Shake, 6409 Natural Bridge.

Sheet Metal Mechanics
Experienced residential work; steady. Weis Heating Co., 2739 Chippewa.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC; residential duct work; 93 shop. Mauler Air Conditioning Co., FR 1-3785.

SHOEMAKER; young, to learn how to make ballet shoes; steady work, good pay. D.C. Theatrical Shoe Co., 4618 Gravois, VE 2-3348.

SPOTTER, silk and wools; experienced necessary; also wool pressers; call immediately. Dee-Loris Cleaners, phone 41479, Peoria, Ill.

STOCK BOY, 16-18, white; excellent opportunity; full time. Golde's Dept. Store, 7315 Manchester.

STOCK CLERK, to fill orders; high school graduate; training program with opportunity to learn business; guaranteed pay advancement; references required. Write Box G-28, Post-Dispatch.

STOCKROOM CLERK, experienced on inventory control; steady position. Box Z-185, Post-Dispatch.

TEAMSTER—UNION
CONSTRUCTION WORK.
8200 FOREST, BERKELEY CITY.

Time Study Men
Some experience required. State age, experience, salary expected.
Box W-95, Post-Dispatch

TOOL DESIGNERS
Aircraft experience; immediate openings; top rates. Selb Mfg., MI 7-0300.

TV SERVICE men; must be experienced; outside and bench men. Apply in person. A1 Television Co., 5977 Delmar.

TRUCK DRIVER AND KETTLE MAN
Experienced. 3307 Rutger.

TRUCK LINE O S and D; billing clerk, experienced only; salary open. Reply giving age and qualifications. Box G-136, Post-Dispatch.

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN; food distributor; able to handle men; know city; give experience, reference, salary; this is a permanent job. Box G-224, Post-Dispatch.

WASH RACK; experienced only. 3500 S. Kingshighway.

WOOL PRESSER; experienced; steady. Sran Cleaners, 1824 N. Grand.

3 YOUNG MEN
Age 17-24; neat appearance; salary. Report ready to work; 7:30 a.m. Mr. Kane, 7134 Manchester.

YOUNG MAN, to work in lumber shipping office, will be trained for lumber sales work; must be high school graduate; Central Hardware Co., 4200 Union.

YOUNG man, full or part time, selling or repairing electric trains; must be familiar with same. PA 7-3083.

YOUNG man to learn printing office procedure, estimating; good at figures; printing knowledge helpful. Box F-403, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN to work in furniture store, South St. Louis; state qualifications. Box Z-19, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN WANTED 83

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES
Resident salesman, St. Louis-Kansas City area, ladies' and children's wear manufacturing trades, for established New York City concern; generous commission to right party. Please write full details in confidence. No objection to non-competing lines. Box X-77, P.-D.

Tremendous Opportunity
FULL TIME OR PART TIME
After several years with a "closed" organization we are expanding our local force; one of the most wonderful opportunities is now available to men sincerely interested in the sales field, with or without sales experience. Full training given; car necessary; all leads furnished. Call VO 3-2848 after 10 a.m.

$85 WEEKLY
Will train 2 men under 25 for sales department of national organization; leads furnished; property sharing and bonus; qualified men earn upward of $4000 yearly; for appointment call FO 7-4090 before 2 or apply 4903 Delmar, Room 322.

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!

STORM WINDOWS
FURNACES—AWNINGS
Investigate this. Season going full blast; top man earns $350 week and up; lowest price, best deal in town; year-around money-maker; part-time and full-time. Get on the bandwagon, call right now. Sun Heating Corp., MO 4-7797.

Automobile Salesmen
New and used cars. If you are not earning $750 or more per month and willing to work contact Mr. McKnight.
NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.
STIVERS AUTO SALES, Inc.
222 S. FLORISSANT.

FULL TIME
Real estate salesmen needed; large commission paid; available to men who are not afraid to put time and effort into the business. automobile required. We will train you.
VIOLA REALTY
3500 HAMPTON HU 1-0610

NOW HEAR THIS!
If you're not making $200 and up per week, you had better see us, any day at 10 a.m.
4429 Manchester

Unbelievable Opportunity
Husband and wife work well together in our business. See Ben Cooper, Room 508, Baum Hotel, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EMPLOYED MEN
Sell first quality ladies nylon hosiery, only 54c pr. CH 1-0246.

SALESMEN
GUARANTEED
NEW DEAL never used before in the encyclopedia field. Revolutionary methods, must be seen to believe; men are transferring to us daily. We are averaging 2 sales out of every 3 presentations and willing to prove to you in the field that $50 in commissions can be made daily. In fact, we will pay any experienced specialty man whatever premium is required to watch in the field if this claim is found to be exaggerated.

We are definitely serious, free field training given. Rapid advancement to those interested in organizing. SALES MANAGERS positions are open and worth $20,000 per year. Men with any type sales experience may apply.

If your present sales position does not pay you $250 per week you are passing up the BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY of your life if you fail to investigate this program.

Drawing account $75 weekly. For appointment phone 8 to 12 noon MR. JOHN BOE, MA 1-1398

SALESMAN
25-35
Real opportunity with General Food Sales Division; retail experience required; car furnished; straight salary not commission basis; apply in writing only
Box H-341, Post-Dispatch

SALESMEN
Now you can become associated with a reliable combination window manufacturer in business over 80 years in St. Louis; earnings unlimited; car necessary; full or part time.
F. E. Schoenberg Mf. Co.
2819 S. Jefferson MO 4-4311

SALESMEN
Food products and services; some experience in food retailing, wholesaling or institutional required; 25 to 50 years of age, personable, but formal education not essential. Not seasonable and no heavy samples to carry. We want you to act like an "ORDER TAKER" but be a sealesman. Permanent. See Art or Glenn, 5906 DELMAR.

SALESMAN.
Work with photographer; $2 a shot; pay day every day. Apply 4955 Washington, Room 2.

SALESMEN; call on TV leads, only direct top closers need apply. 6368 Delmar, 10 to 12 a.m.

SALESMEN WANTED 83

SALESMAN, sell aluminum windows and doors to home owners; old established company; sold on FHA terms; all necessary assistance given; liberal commissions; draw for proven producer. Mr. Herman, 8:30 'til 12 noon, Zumwalt Corp.

SALESMAN, to represent greeting card and stationery firm with variety and small chain stores on lucrative commission basis. Advise territory covered and sales background. Box X-61, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN
Experienced contacting offices; NEW commission; full time or side line. Apply in person. 5604 Delmar.

SALESMAN; $40 day, every day pay day; come in for proof. See Mr. Weathers, 4955 Delmar, Room 140, 12 to 5.

Salesmen—Solicitors
Full or part time; commission; should have car. H. Price, PA 7-5571

SALESMEN
Excellent opportunity to join the most aggressive sales program in the city; chances for advancement are excellent due to opening the entire Midwest with St. Louis personnel; average earnings are from $500 to $900 per month; leads furnished; less than 2 per cent of public have our product. If you can sell call MI 7-3000 for appointment.

SALESMEN, to sell the fastest growing health insurance plan in existence, leads furnished, average salesman makes $125 front money per week, have continuous growing monthly renewal commission on policies sold, no limit on earnings, sales experience preferred but not needed, will train for immediate openings in St. Louis; J. Reardon, Hospital Medical Insurance Co., 2202 Brentwood, WO 1-5595.

SALESMEN
Our men will average $200 to $300 and up per week during the next 6-months; this is our peak season, product is in demand now. Complete training given. Interviews daily 10 to 12 noon or 2-4 p.m., 4467 Olive.

SALESMEN, for local territory, guaranteed salary, we will train men selected to sell line of nationally advertised products, for appointment call JE 1-7956.

SALESMEN; take orders for air-conditioner covers; must have car; new fast-moving item. 4303 Maryland.

AGENT or representative with previous experience in the sale of non-ferrous centrifugal castings in the St. Louis area; excellent financial arrangements to man qualified in this field. Reply by letter, giving education, experience, etc., to Box X-68, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENTION; capable canvassers; are the people who should call VO 3-5566. If you desire very attractive earnings. Everyday is payday.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Get in on the ground floor with one of the fastest growing Plymouth dealers in city and county. We will train you to be ready for the 1955 Plymouth. A real opportunity for the right man to make plenty of money in '55. You can more than double your present income. Interviews 9 to 11 a.m. daily until these positions are filled.
KIRKWOOD MOTORS
1040 N. Kirkwood Road
(at Manchester)
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
Ford cars; we need 3 experienced salesmen who are capable of earning big money; will consider beginners; liberal drawing accounts; car furnished to start; ample floor time with lends furnished. See Mr. Coleman or Mr. Nichols.
MacCarthy
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
(2 LOCATIONS)
6153 DELMAR PA 7-2526

CANVASSERS
$5 DAILY DRAW
TOP COMMISSIONS
Selling televisions, appliances, furniture, etc.; commissions paid on delivery.
INTERVIEWS DAILY 10 TO 2
2014 S. BROADWAY

CANVASSERS, 2.
No selling, no collecting; drawing account; steady. 315 N. Seventh, Room 518.

COLORED MEN
With car; earn $2 to $5 per hour on nationally advertised WATKINS FOOD ROUTE, experience unnecessary, age no handicap; also spare time opportunity. Apply 4931 Delmar.

DRUG DETAIL-SALESMAN; top-notch experienced man only to contact physicians, hospitals in St. Louis area. Tremendous opportunity for right man. Top salary, car allowance, expenses, insurance and hospitalization program, profit-sharing bonus incentive plan. Give full information. Box X-47, Post-Dispatch.

Lumber Salesman
Good future for man selected; in reply state qualifications and earnings. Box W-377, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, to train for assistant manager, we will add one additional man, good starting salary plus commission, paid vacation, insurance, retirement plan, sales car furnished, if you are looking for security and pleasant work apply to Mr. R. Foster after Thursday at Singer Sewing Machine Co., 823 Locust.

MAN, 23-35, with car, to distribute Fuller Brushes to customers by appointment; $350 per month earnings. FO 1-0980.

MEN—2
With cars; earn $2 to $3 per hour on nationally advertised WATKINS FOOD ROUTE, experience unnecessary; age no handicap; also part-time opportunity. Apply 4931 Delmar.

MEN—5
Outstate with cars, to distribute Fuller brushes to customers by appointment, in Festus, De Soto, St. Genevieve, Fredericktown or Cape Girardeau; $350 per month earnings. Write Fuller Brush Co., 4903 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo., or phone FO 1-6989.

NATIONAL corporation will hire 3 more young men, must be high intelligent, high school graduate, promotion opportunities, car furnished, personnel director. 5473 Delmar, suite 104, 9 to noon only.

NEED 6 neat and attractive men, under 40 to work as advertising representatives, attractive commissions and bonuses. Apply 1:30 to 3 p.m., 4419 Olive.

New Car Salesmen
Best deal in town; ¼ of gross profit plus profit-sharing plan. Sell the ALL-NEW PLYMOUTH and DeSOTO. Also need used car men.
TED'S MOTORS
7486 Manchester at Big Bend

PART TIME
I need 3 men in the St. Louis area to assist me from 5 to 9 p.m., 3 evening; per week and Saturday morning; as per above average weekly earnings from $50 to $75. Box Z-231, Post-Dispatch.

PART TIME
White; 21 to 35; car; eves. and Sat. $30-$45 week. FL 1-1335.

PART TIME; guaranteed commission. Meyer Sales, VI 3-3667.

PHOTOS; baby candids; make home appointments; reasonable prices; good commission; new for St. Louis; experienced; $5 day guarantee. 856 N. McNight rd., 9 to 12.
MICHAEL OF HOLLYWOOD

REAL ESTATE; full or part time; top commission; teach business; car needed; ideal working conditions. Call Mr. Fryckl.
WEAVER R. E. PD 6-4502

REAL ESTATE; men or women; age 30 or over; will train; it will pay you to investigate. FL 2-4407.

ROUTEMAN for local established route of national concern; $350 per month; car and references required. Write Box G-117, P.-D.

SALES DIRECTOR
Bildor and realtor wants take-charge man, experienced in developing good active sales force, placement of loans, etc. Monetary arrangement according to ability. Box G-148, Post-Dispatch.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Major Oil Company—
City Territory
College graduate; 25-30 preferred, but 2 years college, plus 2 years sales experience acceptable. Real opportunity for aggresive salesman. Salary, car allowance, company benefits, drive full information, education and experience.
BOX F-373, POST-DISPATCH

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
INDUSTRIAL LUBRICANTS
Age 26 to 40, graduate of technical college preferred; St. Louis territory; major oil company; salary, car allowance, company benefits and excellent opportunity for advancement. Box C-134, Post-Dis.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN, 2; for top TV show; you can earn $100 to $125 weekly. 705 Olive, Suite 602.

TIDY HOUSE PRODUCTS Co. needs aggressive salesmen to call on retail grocers in St. Louis area; car required; sales experience necessary; college training desirable; salary with bonus well over $5000; yearly car allowance of $750; travel expenses paid, company benefit plans; if you are looking for a permanent position with a future with an established company write giving qualifications in detail. Box H-292, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN WANTED 83

Used Car Salesmen
Make $800 to $1200 per month; experience not necessary, will train; best profit set-up in St. Louis.
TED'S MOTORS
7486 Manchester at Big Bend

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN 84

COOK, white, evenings, Sat. and Sun., references, MO 4-0094.

COUPLE, maintenance, drive; stay; reference; good salary. HE 2-3863

COUPLE, for farm; prefer pensioners; free rent. Call TW 2-6768.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN; will train high school graduate as tissue technician; starting salary $150 monthly. Pathology Department of Washington University, FO 7-6400, extension 470.

FANTASTIC; but your spare time now can provide lifetime security. MO 4-7714.

Employment Agencies—Male 85

Thomas
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
611 OLIVE CH 1-0935

ACCOUNTANT; 25-45; degree; branch factory — $450
ACCOUNTANT, junior; for industry — $325-$350
CLERK; 23-25; city desk; downtown — $250
CLERK; 21-25; process orders — $250
CREDIT CORRESPONDENT; to 35; degree, wholesale $350 up
SALES TRAINEE; degree; for manufacturer; relocate in one year — $335
ENGINEERING CLERK; 25-28; 2 years pre-engineering — $410
WAREHOUSE assistant; multiple items $300-$350
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE; to 35; I.E. degree, 5 years' production experience; start $6000-$8000
THOMAS & ASSOC.
611 Olive 17th Floor CH 1-0935

Charles Bain—Ollie Fey
Employment Associates
705 OLIVE SUITE 328 GA 1-5156

MEN
BRING 3 RESUME COPIES
Account Executive — $15,000
Accounting Clerk — $3600
Administrative — $4000
Industrial Relations — $5000
Merchandising — $15,000
Sales Manager — $12,000
Salesman — to $50,000

WOMEN
Dietaphone — $250
Figure Clerk — $260
File Clerk — $190
File Supervisor — $225
Receptionist - Stenographer — Top
Employment Associates
705 OLIVE SUITE 328 GA 1-5156

ESQUIRE
MANAGER; furniture sales experience needed; must be neat and good personality — $500
MECHANICAL ENGINEER; draft exempt; will train; college degree required; start — $350
METALLURGIST; beginner; — $350
SALESMAN; allied lines experience preferred; some travel; start — $300
STENOGRAPHER; to 30; good typing and shorthand; excellent firm; start — $334
705 Olive, Rm.315 CH 1-1354

KEY POSITIONS
NATIONWIDE; no obligation; we have special departments for high caliber men as Administrative Assistants, Technical Administrators, Professional Technicians, Production Managers, Business Executives, Project Engineers, Sales Managers, Comptrollers, Specialists $10,000-$50,000.
16 COUNSELORS TO SERVE YOU. WHY SETTLE FOR LESS? FEE AND FREE JOBS. TRAINEES.
No Fee Jobs Our Specialty.
MAPCO
705 Olive, 2nd Fl. GA 1-6315

KAY WILLIAMS
SALES TRAINEES; 27-35 — $3300-$3600
See Mrs. Ross quickly.
LOAN MANAGERS AND ASSISTANTS; 25-45; relocate — $350-$400 up
818 OLIVE SUITE 1431

BOOKKEEPER; $300; reference. 705 OLIVE, SUITE 608

BOOKKEEPER; 25-45; general ledger; $275. Breer, CH 1-6185.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER; $425; reference. 705 Olive, Suite 608.

C. E. DRAFTSMAN (No Fee)
Top salary to age 50.
Affiliated, Suite 516, 706 Chestnut
CREDIT and OFFICE MGR. $350
CLYDE CORRIE PERSONNEL
318 N. 8th Suite 506 CH 1-8958

ENGINEER; design production machines; $450; reference.
705 OLIVE, SUITE 608

FOREMAN
To 40; production, plastics; night shift; start $350.
"MILLER" 818 Olive CE 1-2150

INVENTORY CONTROL; age to 45; work for comptroller; prefer record control or accounting, office experience. NO FEE — $275
QUALITY, 122 N. 7th, MA 1-4846

SALES; 30-40; SOME COLLEGE IN ACCOUNTING; will train in product; to $4500.
LOEHR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
906 Olive, Room 203. CE 1-3854

SALES; manufacturer's representative; local; $85 and commission.
"BEST", 812 Olive. CE 1-7090

SALES; to 35; car and $70 week.
"BEST", 812 Olive. CE 1-7090

SALES CLERK, $250
24-32; drugstore experience.
BUSINESS SERVICE CO.
721 Olive. Suite 1420.

Sales Closer (No Fee) $400
Plus commission; national company. Affiliated, Suite 516, 706 Chestnut

SALESMAN
Prefer sales experience in hardware or lumber yard. Will call on dealers; start $350
QUALITY, 122 N. 7th. MA 1-4846

SALESMAN; paint; $325; reference. 705 OLIVE, SUITE 608.

Sales Trainee, $325
25-30; some college; engineering background; top firm.
BUSINESS SERVICE CO.
721 Olive. Suite 1420.

TYPIST; $200; reference. 705 Olive, Suite 608. MA 1-4675.

Employ. Agencies—Male-Female 86

SELECTIVE
At Chestnut and Seventh
MALE
METALLURGIST to work in product development and research — $400-$600
MECHANICAL engineers, many openings, board and field work, degree — $350-$560
ELECTRICAL engineer, have experience in design of electronic circuitry — $350-$600
CHEMICAL engineer to travel, must have auto, all expenses paid, to work into management, 23-35; — $4000 up
RESEARCH biologist, to do animal research, laboratory experience 22-45 — $400
CHEMIST, organic chemist, knowledge of explosives — $425
CENTRAL laboratory analytical chemistry, testing, no degree 20-30 — $300
INDUSTRIAL engineer, excellent future with nationally known company; 24-28 $300-$325
INDUSTRIAL engineer assistant, degree unnecessary — $275
CONCRETE superintendent — $500
AUTO mechanic — $2 per hour
TRAINEE, 21 up, steel — $195
DISPATCHER, local — $300
IBM tabulator — $275
FEMALE
DRAFTSWOMAN, mechanical experience — Open
SECRETARY, much public contact, medium dictation, to 25, neat appearance — $225
STENOGRAPHER, one man office, 20-25 — $250
BOOKKEEPER, over 30, Kirkwood, some typing — $225
FILE supervisor, filing experience, able to handle girls — $235
TYPIST, accurate, location west, raises — $160
PBX receptionist, some typing, downtown — $170
SELECTIVE MA 1-9095
705 CHESTNUT Room 816

500 Workers Wanted
"The Working People's Agency"
City and Out-of-Town Folks
Welcome — White and Colored
WORKERS' JOB SERVICE
410 N. 17th St. at Locust St.
Ground Floor. Walk In. GA 1-1902

MAKE MORE MONEY
M ALL TYPES JOBS M
O AVAILABLE O
N SEE N
E WORKERS' JOB SERVICE E
Y Ground fl. Walk in. GA 1-1902 Y
410 N. 17th at Locust St.
ALL TYPES of jobs for white or colored. Service Employment Agency. 3039 Easton. JE 5-1262.

Always . . .
For the Things You Want, Keep an Eye on the Want Ads in the
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Employ. Agencies—Male-Female 86

721 Olive St. CH 1-2600
4955 Delmar FO 7-7411
7903 Forsyth PA 5-7700

MEN
SALESMAN; 25 to 38; experienced in sales to Food and Drug Jobbers, Wholesalers and Retailers; local territory; expenses, bonus average — $550
ADVERTISING-ARTIST; full charge direct mail and promotion; knowledge of offset printing, soft lines — $400
SALESMAN; Greeting Cards to dealers, Springfield, Illinois — $400
SALESMAN; to Industrial Contractors; expenses; net net $10,000; guarantee $300
SALESMAN; Girdles and Bras to retailers; Memphis — $500
SALES TRAINEE; 22 to 26; national firm; car furnished, expenses — $275
SALESMAN; to doctors and druggists; all expense, bonus, $350

WOMEN
CLERK - TYPIST; figures; fee paid — $200
EDIPHONE TRAINEE, to 25, good typist — $195
SECRETARY to Sales Manager, 22 to 27 — $225
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR 20 to 27; midtown — $230
MULTIGRAPH and ADDRESSOGRAPH operator — $200
BILLER, I.B.M.; experience — $225
RECEPTIONIST; 18-23; fast typist; light dictation, $190
COPYWRITER; prefer department store experience, $300-$350
FIGURE CLERK; typist, 18-22, fee paid — $180
SECRETARY; small office; county — $250
BOOKKEEPER to 45; full charge — $300
RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST; midtown — $190
BEGINNER CLERK; typist; 18 to 20 — $160
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR to 30 — $200-$225

ABC
906 OLIVE GE 6-1378
WOMEN—Fee and No Fee
NO OBLIGATION
SECRETARY; top executive — $275
CREDIT CLERK; no typing $200
MAIL CLERK; drive station wagon — $180
FIGURE CLERK; check orders $185
FILE SUPERVISOR; — $237
RECEPTIONIST; type — $225
CLERK-TYPIST; A-1 firm — $215
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR $185
DICTAPHONE; good typist, to $250

MEN
ACCOUNTANT degree for industrial, some CPA — $450
CLERK; order sales department; permanent; future — $275
DIE ENGINEER; local; permanent; fee paid — to $10,000
DESIGNERS - Conveyors; hydraulic presses — $600
DRAFTSMAN; some experience; fee paid; future — $350
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER; know Manit system — $7500
OFFICE MANAGER TRAINEE; college accounting $325
PURCHASING AGENT; to 40 years; heavy manufacturing $650
SALES TRAINEES; 24-29; college; real future — $335
WELDING ENGINEER; degree not required; experience $600
DISPATCHER clerk, work in engineering lab. — $225

Employment Agencies—Female 87

BARBARA HUTTON
ALL-GIRL JOB CENTER
NO OBLIGATION
ACCOUNTING CLERK; light steno duties; opportunity to be on the outside; start — $265
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR; fun office; you'll love the activity here; now — $240
ATTRACTIVE RECEPTIONIST; for a top company; you'll have "executivitis"; start — $235
ALERT BEGINNER; will be trained for general office; — $175
BILLER; answer telephone; general office duties — $205
BOOKKEEPER; full charge; audits every three months — $300
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR; a good firm to succeed with — $200
CAREER GAL; secretary to executive — $275
CLERK; must drive; gal will be running around town — $180
CLERK-TYPIST; active sales office; public contact — $185
CLERK-TYPIST; statistical typing a must — $225
CREDIT CLERK; if you like figures you'll love this; start $185
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR; for busy credit department — $210
DICTAPHONE STENOGRAPHER; light shorthand helpful for advancement — $225
EDIPHONE OPERATOR; steady gal; you won't be bored — $225
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY; first class girl for vice president who is "tops" — $250
FIGURE CLERK; just plain sixth grade arithmetic; light typing — $200
FILE CLERK-TYPIST; alphabetical and numerical; traffic department — $200
FILE SUPERVISOR; catalog technical files; prefers single girl — $280
PAYROLL CLERK; must use comptometer and do light typing — $200
RECEPTIONIST; ability to take light shorthand; handle customer complaints — $215
RECEPTIONIST - GENERAL OFFICE; open and distribute mail; light typing — $200
RECEPTIONIST - MANAGER; top secretarial position; engineering firm — $275
RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY; sales ability preferred $250
RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST; front office greeter — $200
REGISTERED NURSE; between 22-30; must be single; assist doctor — $250
SECRETARY; technical background; terrific engineering firm — $260
SECRETARY; purchasing department; heavy responsibilities — $260
SECRETARY; to district sales manager; one girl — $250
SOCIAL WORKER; master's degree in sociology — $225
STENOGRAPHER; medical center needs bright single girl $225
STENOGRAPHER - CLERK; medium shorthand; light payroll — $215
STENOGRAPHER - CLERK; accounting department; it's finally a great one — $264
Entire West Wing 3rd Floor
705 Olive, Suite 215 CH 1-1354

Miss Mike's 100% FREE
PLACEMENT SERVICE
NO OBLIGATIONS
NO CHARGE
Employers pay fees on all jobs
PBX, relief; bill experience, light typing and clerical; downtown — $200
CLERK-TYPIST; 25-35; billing and general clerical; convenient hours; downtown — $225-$250
ACCOUNTING CLERK; payables; consider beginner — $185
ACCOUNTING CLERK; bookkeeping machine experience — $200
SECRETARY; 22-28; advertising or public relations experience — $275 up
STENOGRAPHER; 23-35 for sales manager; northwest — $250
STENOGRAPHER; mortgage and loan experience — $250
STENOGRAPHER; beginner; downtown — $180
RECEPTIONIST TYPIST; 25-30; some college — $250
MANY OTHERS
MISS MIKE'S 611 OLIVE
OVER FAMOUS-BARR CH 1-0935

JUNE LONG SAYS:
SEE ME, I'VE GOT
MORE FREE JOBS
A friend of mine who has a successful engineering concern, wants a good SECRETARY with
Heavy DICTATION, in a small office; west — $250
I placed a typist with this southwest firm, and now they want a PAYROLL CLERK who can type — $216
Like the electric TYPEWRITER, you'll use it here. North
Be a STENO.-CLERK for a well-known firm. Downtown area
Can you keep a secret? If so, this ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPING job is for you — $225
MAPCO
Fee and Free Jobs
705 Olive, 2nd Fl. GA 1-6315

"CAREER"
These Jobs Fee Paid
SECRETARY to vice president; supervisory; midtown — $275
SECRETARY; personnel; some screening; downtown — $250
STENOGRAPHER; light dictation; clerical; good typist — $200
CLERK-TYPIST; operate microfilm machine; will train to RECEPTIONIST; accurate typist; light dictation; advertising to — $200
ACCOUNTING CLERK; accounts payable; knowledge of bookkeeping machine — $210
STENOGRAPHER; no dictation; dictaphone; clerical; downtown — $200
RIDE TO FIVE
FOR BETTER FREE JOBS
705 OLIVE 5TH FLOOR CH 1-8581

BOOKKEEPER (No Fee) $275
Light dictation to age 35; 5 days. Affiliated, Suite 516, 706 Chestnut

Employment Agencies—Female 87

KAY WILLIAMS
TYPIST-FIGURE CLERK; Clayton area; no fee — $200
COLLEGE BEGINNER DEGREE, in home economics; local — $260-$280
DICTAPHONE SECRETARY; 25-35; personnel dept. — $250
BOOKKEEPER; full charge — $300-$350
PAYROLL CLERK-TYPIST; north; no fee — $216
818 OLIVE SUITE 1431

A CLERK-TYPIST; no fee; $215.
PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL
308 N. 6th, Room 306. CH 1-0820

BILLER; to 40; IBM, electric typewriter; FEE PAID — $190
BULLETIN, 612 Locust, CH 1-6050
BOOKKEEPER; full charge; $325.
REFERENCE, 705 Olive, Suite 608

CLERK—$225
Good at figures; 5 days; south. Affiliated, Suite 516, 706 Chestnut

FIGURE CLERK, typist; to $200
CLYDE NORRIS PERSONNEL
318 N. 8th, Suite 506. CH 1-8958

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR; 4 operations; $210. REFERENCE, 705 Olive, Suite 608.

FILE CLERK
High school graduate — $185
"Audit" 315 N. 7th st.

FILE CLERK; to 30; high school graduate; downtown — $225
BULLETIN, 612 Locust, CH 1-6050

PAYROLL clerk; no fee; $216.
PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL
308 N. 6th, Room 306. CH 1-0820

RECEPTIONIST
No typing. General clerical work. Age 20-25. Nice appearance and personality to meet public. No fee. $185.
QUALITY 122 N. 7th MA 1-4846
RECEPTIONIST; 25-30; alert and attractive; good typist. FREE FEE; $225. REFERENCE, 705 Olive, Suite 608.
RECEPTIONIST, to 40; light dictation; Clayton — $225
BULLETIN, 612 Locust, CH 1-6050

SECRETARY
To executive officer; heavy responsibility. Age 25-35. No Fee.
QUALITY 122 N. 7th MA 1-4846
SECRETARY; top position; FREE FEE; $265. REFERENCE, 705 Olive, Suite 608.
SPANISH-ENGLISH SECRETARY; assist foreign sales promotion manager; midwest firm. Open.
AAA 812 Olive

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 94

FILLING STATION, Grand and Iron; equipment, stock and real estate; food spot. Owner wants action. RUMER, FL 2-4025.

FOOD SHOP, 5% beer; big volume, clears $200 week. FO 1-9894.

GOING BUSINESS; shoe bow manufacturing; good income; partner wishes to sell. MI 7-1558.

GROCERY, self service, county, southwest, excellent location, modern, will net $7500 this year; selling for inventory and reasonable offer on fixtures and equipment. WO 1-6603.

GROCERY STORE; East Side; thickly settled colored neighborhood; ideal location; fixtures sold cheap on terms if necessary; real opportunity Inquire 4068 Bond ave., East St. Louis.

GROCERY-MEATS; clean stock; low overhead, good income; worth investigating. UN 7-2832, EV 3-7836.

GROCERIES, 3 choice county stores; 4 rooms, tile kitchen, bath; money makers. BSA, FO 7-6685.

GROCERY, living quarters above; weekly sales $1500; long established. Box W-78, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY, well stocked, established 8 years. CH 1-8780.

HAMBURGER and Coney Island; located in a Houston, Tex., shopping center; good business for two partners or man and wife, $4000. Write or contact owner, Mrs. A. C. Ulmer, 3814 Broadway, Houston 17, Texas.

HOBBY SHOP; railroad boat and airplane supplies; doing $18,000 gross; will sell for stock on hand; approximately $5,500; leaving town.

Continental MI 7-2313
INV. SYSTEM 2311 HAMPTON

HOTEL WINDSOR
Downtown, Springfield, Ill.; 34 rooms newly painted and papered; 18 permanent guests; most rooms hot and cold water; $200 per month; daily transients; ideal couple operation. Price $8000; terms.

ICE CREAM PARLOR, Mills Freezer; death; cheap. TO 5-0520.

JUNK YARD; large; 150' front, 130' deep. 3521 Papin.

MOTEL and Trailer Camp; 6 miles out St. Louis on new Mark Twain Highway; 12 units, 12 baths, gas heat, air conditioned; 4-room owner's home; modern; county water; 70-trailer camp, all occupied. Floyd Davis, WO 2-5152, HE 2-8887.

PASTRY-Specialty franchise; wholesale-retail operation; nationally advertised product; showing good net; will train; $10,000. Box G-29, Post-Dispatch.

REFRIGERATION SHOP, service and sales, commercial only, established 20 years, good year round business; in South Central Illinois. Box X-59, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT; west; income $50 to $2700.

ROBERTS 2857 Union EV 2-4411

RESTAURANT for lease with option to buy; experienced couple only; must have some cash. WO 1-2601.

RESTAURANT, 2301 Chouteau, must sell, illness; $1500. PR 3-1331.

GROEBL-SENNIGER, FL 3-3000

RESTAURANT; downtown; commercial area; well established; selling on illness. GA 1-9681.

RESTAURANT, tavern; for rent; furnished. 4969 Easton.

Service Station—Cut Rate

For lease; located on Kingshighway; guaranteed margin; enclosed wash, grease rooms; available living quarters over station; low rental, Call ST 1-2211.

ROLLER Skating Rink; located in East St. Louis; automatic heat; reasonable. Adams 3-3235M.

SANDWICH SHOP; 6-stool counter; rent $55; priced less than replacement value. Offer wanted! JOHNSON, JE 3-6411.

SERVICE STATION for lease, Standard product; excellent gallonage and lube room business; inventory only. Big Bend and Wise, PR 2-4466.

SERVICE STATION, major; 2 stall; for lease; low inventory. 1550 Woodson rd., WY 7-9738.

SERVICE station and garage; Manchester and Des Peres rd. TA 1-9415.

SERVICE STATION; Conoco; modern 2-bay, 300 S. Kirkwood Rd., JE 5-8238 or TA 1-9696.

SERVICE station; Delmar-Hanley; Wrecker in Texaco, 2 bay. PL 2-7600.

SHIRT LAUNDRY; $10,000 year profit; operating 20 years. Mercantile, 408 Olive, CH 1-9944.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP; south side; make offer. WO 5-5186.

SPECIALTY SHOP, established 50 years, unlimited possibilities, air condition, heat furnished. EV 3-8729.

GOING Super market; doing $150,000 year in Darstdale area, WY 1-6752. FEDERAL, PA 1-8990

TAVERN & FOOD; northwest; large seating capacity and parking lot; gross better than $1,100 weekly; no competition; excellent possibility for expansion of food business; very reasonable.

Continental MI 7-2313
INV. SYSTEM 23-- HAMPTON

TAVERN, a real spot doing around $700 per week; 5 minutes from downtown, 2 blocks west of City Hospital on busy street; 650-family apartment building being built near place; will sell with building or without; selling due to sickness. Call PR 6-9170.

TAVERN—$48,700 GROSS YEAR Good whisky trade; 18% short order food; very well known to South Side patrons; books open to persons qualified. Mr. Nutt, 4067 S. GRAND PL 2-3330

TAVERN; Top Hat Lounge; fully equipped; asking $9000; any reasonable offer accepted.

STATE R.E. CO. JE 5-6344

TAVERN; Grand av. show district. This is a natural, come in and take a look, then make offer. 807 N. Grand.

TAVERN clears $150 weekly; 4 modern rooms; nice community; $5250; terms. Mardis, VO 3-1950

TAVERN, established; connected with bowling alley; price reduced for quick sale. JE 2-2661.

TAVERN, 3.2; good lunch trade; account illness. VO 3-9827.

TAVERN; Budweiser; corner; nice fixtures; clean. PR 6-9698.

TV SERVICE CO.

Large volume shop, new and modern, nets over $12,000 per year. Out-of-town owner will sacrifice for cash. OL 2-5365.

TOURIST COURT, modern, for lease; 10 units, gas heat; on Missouri river; $5000 will handle. Phone Thornwall 5-3154 for appointment.

VARIETY STORE, Christmas stock in; first floor location; owner sick of health. HU 1-0855. PR 1-9430

ONE of the best modern, up-to-date dry cleaning and laundry plants; machinery in first class condition. Doing over $200,000 business annually; wonderful opportunity for right party; has to be sold to close estate. If interested, write for full particulars. Box X-71, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

CLAYTON women's specialty shop; going business 6 years; central location; reasonable rent. Box H-317, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED 95

ALL TYPES OF BUSINESS SALES. SHOOP, VO 3-2904, 539 Clara.

ALL CASH FOR BUSINESS OR Manufacturing. BSA, FO 7-6685.

GROCERY, MEATS, etc.; stock or fixtures; for cash. PA 5-4155.

SERVICE Stations Wanted; will buy or lease good stations or locations. State price and details in first letter. John L. Bright, Box 51, Mexico, Mo.

Thinking of selling? Phone.
MERCANTILE, CH 1-9944

ROOMS AND BOARD 96

ROOMS WITH BOARD

NORTH

EMPLOYED MOTHER, care for children while working. JE 5-3925.

NORTHWEST

LOVELY room for employed lady, near bus; good meals. CO 1-5624.

SOUTH

CRITTENDEN, 3522; men, 2 meals, 7 days; $12.50. Bendix. PR 2-6041.

HUMPHREY, 3528 at Grand; young man, employed; good meals.

ELDERLY, nervous and forgetful person; good food, kind treatment. VI 3-3502.

CHEROKEE DISTRICT; 2 gentlemen, share room. MO 4-6441.

SHENANDOAH, 4231; nice large room; good meals; for 1-2.

MEN; 2 meals, good food, family style, in city. MO 4-9273, south; FO 1-4362, west.

GENTLEMEN; twin beds, good meals, laundry, gas heat. MO 4-6415.

ROOM and board; elderly folks or helpless people. FL 3-1073.

PRIVATE room for gentleman; close to transportation. GE 6-1894.

MEN, homelike; good meals; night workers welcome. PR 3-1724.

YOUNG MAN, employed days; reasonable. PR 1-0148.

WEST

BARTMER, 5533; good food, homelike; young men. PR 5-1296.

BELT, 765; 1st south; young men, twin beds, homelike. FO 7-0371.

CATES, 5865; men; A1 meals, family style; clean; convenial; warm.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 928 S.; men only; $12; licensed and inspected.

PARKER HALL, 5270 Wete-man; excellent meals; women. FO 1-9140 --9539.

WEST PINE, 4301 (several houses); young, elderly, $12 week. FR --9539.

ROOM and board for girl in exchange for light duties; convenient location. PA 1-3477.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

WEST

MEN; 2 meals, good food, family style, in city. MO 4-9273, south; FO 1-4362, west.

MEN, southern cooking, good transportation, $12 week. VO 3-0922.

SUBURBAN

MEN; 3 meals; lunch packed; laundry. Pine Lown, CO 1-4289.

ROOMS FOR RENT 97

DOWNTOWN Y.M.C.A.
Residence for young men and men; includes Y.M.C.A. membership activities. 1528 Locust, CE 1-1350.

CENTRAL

OLIVE, 3148A; housekeeping $8; sleeping $4-$7. JE 1-1507.

NORTH

BARRETT, 3220; sleeping, private; man; gas heat; $5. JE 3-7925.

BLAIR, 3961; 2 clean housekeeping, adults, gas heat. GE 6-5799.

BREMEN, 903; furnished housekeeping units; children welcome.

GARFIELD, 3627; 2 light housekeeping rooms. JE 3-8715.

HEBERT, 2508A; housekeeping, share bath; $8. MA 1-3293.

MAFFITT, 3821; 2 housekeeping rooms; 1st floor. JE 3-1572.

NATURAL BRIDGE; good home for 1 or 2 men; twin beds; modern; references. JE 1-2277.

NINETEENTH, 1604 N.; 3 furnished rooms. VI 7-0461.

NORTH MARKET, 2326; 2 large rooms; steam heat; 2 adults.

PRAIRIE, 1415 E.; furnished, 2 rooms, utilities, $12. WY 1-3246.

RED BUD, 4576, at Florissant; sleeping; adults. Call FL 1-4892.

SULLIVAN, 3212; nice sleeping, 1st floor, $7.

TENTH, 2502A N.; 2 furnished rooms, private bath, heat; adults; only $15 week. Mr. Petty, EV 3-4900.

UNIVERSITY, 2942; man only; exceptionally nice sleeping; next to bath. JE 3-4018.

WARNE, 1909 E.; 2 newly decorated housekeeping rooms; private bath; $15. CO 1-2338.

WARREN, 1307; 2 nice clean furnished rooms; gas heat; adults.

SLEEPING room; 2 employed girls, twin beds, kitchen privileges, private home. JE 1-6724.

APARTMENTS; sleeping; warm; private; child; reduced. JE 1-8658.

SLEEPING next bath employed man; 3 busses; private. CO 1-0978

COUPLE; care of rooming house for apartment. EV 2-8394.

SLEEPING, private home; church; bus; employed lady. UN 7-3513.

NORTHWEST

Sleeping Room, EV 5-0725
2-ROOM basement apartment, also sleeping room. EV 5-0723.

EASTON, 4975; large housekeeping room; utilities; $10.

FLORISSANT RD., 7661; private room; kitchen; man. EV 2-8450.

GRAND, 1510 E.; furnished, 2-room apartment for married couple; private bath. MA 1-3024.

LABADIE, 5651; 2 furnished rooms. VI 7-0461J.

LOTUS, 5071; warm sleeping for man; convenient. FO 7-1005.

TEMPLE, 1375; 4 unfurnished rooms, utilities furnished, rent reasonable. EV 2-1759.

LADY or couple; 2 rooms and bath, utilities. EV 2-0116.

SLEEPING room in private home; kitchen privilege. EV 3-6992.

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room, gentleman. Jennings, UN 7-1024.

SLEEPING; private home; gentlemen; 4 buses. EV 3-2174.

4 ROOMS; also 2 rooms; child welcome. EV 3-8487.

SLEEPING room; gentleman preferred. CO 1-6830 after 6.

SOUTH

ALL RENTALS REDUCED
1421 MISSOURI—1957 UTAH
2306 S. 13th; furnished housekeeping units; nicely furnished; children

ARSENAL, 3532; 2 lovely single sleeping rooms, automatic heat. PR 6-6913.

ARSENAL, 3436a; 2 large rooms; also kitchenette apartment; 1 or 2, gas heat; Servel.

ARSENAL-Grand; 1 sleeping room; employed gentleman. PR 3-5412.

ARSENAL, 2650; 2 or 4 furnished rooms; hot water; bath.

BOTANICAL, 4166; large housekeeping; sink; warm. PR 2-8762.

BROADWAY, 4032 S.; 3-room flat, $30 week, adults. PR 1-2103.

CALIFORNIA, 3621; large housekeeping, washer, after 5 FL 1-2639

CAROLINE, 3515; room and kitchenette; gas heat. MO 4-9568.

CAROLINE, 3535; 1st floor rooms; gas heat; adult. PR 3-1035.

CHIPPEWA, 3323; 2 large housekeeping rooms; on bus line.

CLEVELAND, 3662; 2-room efficiency, nice location, ½ block to bus. PR 1-8190.

CLEVELAND, 3805; housekeeping room; baby welcome. VI 3-8534.

CLEVELAND, 4210; one room, gentleman preferred, bus. PR 1-8765.

COMPTON, 2345A S.; 2-room apartment; also light housekeeping.

EIGHTEENTH, 2421 S; furnished housekeeping; $10. FL 3-5912.

FLAD, 3625; sleeping rooms, single or double; men.

GRAND-Gravois; nicely furnished, hot water, shower; employed gentleman only. 3515A S. Grand.

GRAND-Arsenal; nicely furnished sleeping; gentleman. PR 3-5572.

GRAND, 1541 S.; 1 and 2 room efficiencies.

GRAND, 3447 S.; gentleman or pensioner; board optional.

GRAND-Lafayette; 2 rooms, $12; references; adults. PR 1-1707.

HALLIDAY, 3406; off Grand; nice large sleeping room.

HARTFORD, 3922; sleeping room, kitchen privileges. PR 2-4018.

INDIANA, 3253; nice single sleeping, man employed days.

JEFFERSON, 3728 S.; lovely light housekeeping room. PR 6-9151.

JUNIATA, 3815; large front sleeping, clean, gentleman.

LAFAYETTE, 1832; basement room, heat, sink, refrigerator, $7.

MAGNOLIA, 3517; furnished room with kitchen privilege, 1 lady.

MERAMEC, 3326; oil heat; newly decorated; buses; car. PL 2-4007.

MIAMI, 2211; 2 housekeeping rooms first floor; buses. PR 1-6834.

OHIO, 3727; employed man; sleeping room; near Chippewa.

PARK, 3327A; one nice large housekeeping, before 2, after 5.

PARK, 2330; 2 housekeeping; gas furnace heat; laundry; children.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3436; 3 furnished rooms; come Tuesday.

RUSSELL, 4223; 2 light housekeeping rooms; prefer couple.

RUSSELL, 4223; 2 light housekeeping. Child welcome. PR 6-2805

RUSSELL, 2137; sleeping room for one; $6.

SHAW, 4100A; ladies; single and double, kitchen privileges; bus at door. UN 7-6242 eves.

SHAW 4202A; sleeping room for 2. PR 2-9639.

SHENANDOAH, 3218; nice warm sleeping; $6. PR 6-4715 after 3 pm.

SIDNEY, 616; large housekeeping, washer, baby welcome, $9.

UTAH, 3424A; hallroom; working girl; buses. PR 1-3749.

VIRGINIA, 2343; clean sleeping room; gas heat; gentleman.

VIRGINIA, 2621; 2 nicely furnished rooms; $13.50 week.

SLEEPING room, lady, employed; kitchen privileges; private home; close to bus lines; call after 5:30. PR 6-9653.

SLEEPING room; gentleman; near busses. PR 2-2494 after 5:30.

THREE rooms, unfurnished, utilities furnished. PR 2-2242.

PRIVATE home, sleeping room, with private lavatory. PR 6-2899.

3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; no children, no pets. MA 1-3285.

2 NICE clean rooms, first floor; warm; child. PR 6-8260.

2 HOUSEKEEPING; employed people; 3 bus lines. PR 3-4011.

SLEEPING ROOM; double or single; private entrance. PR 6-1829.

ATTRACTIVE; warm; use kitchen; $6.50; girls. PR 3-8865.

NICE sleeping, private; gentleman; after 6 p.m. FL 2-6544.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment; buses. MO 4-2361.

HOUSEKEEPING room, furnished, heat, children welcomed. CH 1-0907

SLEEPING ROOM; clean; good transportation; lady. PR 3-7319.

SOUTHWEST

COLUMBIA, 4950; sleeping room; gentleman; 3 busses. PR 6-7305.

DEVONSHIRE, 5249; sleeping room for lady; private entrance; convenient to everything.

KINGSHIGHWAY-Chippewa; man; private; sleeping. 5030 Winona.

MAGNOLIA, 6289; nice, clean, warm sleeping; near bus. MI 5-6192.

FRONT upstairs bedrooms; 2 ladies; twin beds; large closets; share living room, kitchen for breakfast. Call Sunday or after 6 p.m. JE 3-6503.

SETTLED business girl; room and home privileges. ST 1-2269.

WEST

BARTMER, 5534; bright, attractive, lovely neighborhood, references

BARTMER, 5338; nice 1-room efficiency. Also sleeping room.

CABANNE, 57xx; sleeping, employed gentleman; warm; $7, PA 5-4999.

CABANNE, 5835; sleeping room; gentleman preferred.

CABANNE, 5616; nicely furnished sleeping room, $7.

CABANNE, 5025; clean, attractive double housekeeping; $10.50.

CABANNE, 5545; 1 and 2 rooms, furnished. FO 1-9865.

CATES, 5957; large sleeping; private home; 1-2; good heat.

CATES, 5896; 2nd west; front room; good heat. PA 1-7322.

CLARA, 1425; small housekeeping room; employed gentleman.

CLEMENS, 58xx; modern bedroom-living combination; TV; extras, $7.50. Bus at door. PA 5-5284.

DELMAR-Skinker vicinity; on Lindell bus; modern home, young people; living room, TV, food kitty; girl only; $8-10. PA 5-2140.

DELMAR, 5743A; two sleeping; gentleman or couple; kitchen privileges. PA 5-6122 after 5.

DELMAR, 55xx; nice sleeping room; lady. FO 7-7393.

DELMAR, 5321; beautiful, clean, warm room; hotel service; $9 up.

DELMAR, 3894; housekeeping rooms; children welcome. FR 1-8673.

ROOMS FOR RENT 97

WEST

ENRIGHT, 5827; 2 front; well furnished housekeeping; $12, adults.

ENRIGHT, 5927; sleeping; man, work days, convenient.

FOREST PARK, 4429; 1 housekeeping; clean, bright; $8.

FOREST PARK, 4444A; sleeping; private home, water; man.

FOREST PARK, 4575; sleeping rooms, men, double.

GIBSON, room, kitchen; near Barnes Hospital. JE 3-8307.

GIBSON, 4361A; sleeping room; private home; stoker heat.

LACLEDE, 4428; nice, clean, housekeeping room.

LACLEDE, 4363; housekeeping and sleeping; children. FR 1-8745.

LACLEDE, 4920A; sleeping room; employed gentleman. FO 7-6839.

LACLEDE, 4127; housekeeping clean, quiet; adults, $8.50.

LINDELL, 3756; Georgian Club; ideal location, women. JE 3-0264.

LINDELL, 4351; sleeping rooms for girls; breakfast.

LINDELL, 4315; clean, comfortable rooms, maid service; $8 up.

LINDELL, 44xx; cheerful bedroom, lady, private family. JE 1-0126.

McPHERSON, 4380; nice room, light cooking, $8.50; other rooms reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4463; lovely room; large residence. Call after 5.

McPHERSON, 4339; lovely efficiency with bath. FR 1-3199.

McPHERSON, 4312; first floor suite, private bath; baby welcome.

MINERVA, 5082; 2 rooms, nicely furnished; adults.

MONTCLAIR, 1357; kitchen and bedroom; nice, clean and quiet, 1 or 2 adults. FO 1-5679.

MONTCLAIR, 1384; housekeeping, sleeping; warm; man. FO 1-7010.

NEWSTEAD, 318 N.; small housekeeping room; Frigidaire; near bus.

PAGE, 5887; 1-room efficiency; gas heat; girl, employed.

PAGE, 5917; nice sleeping room; private home. PA 1-5887.

PERSHING, 5710; large pleasant sleeping. VO 3-5214.

PERSHING, 53xx; large attractive; employed; $8. FR 7-5413.

UNION, 1371 N.; sleeping room; gentleman only. FO 1-1402.

VANDEVENTER PL., 49; nice rooms, $4-$7; private baths, JE 1-4567.

WASHINGTON, 4253; 2 rooms, bath, $15; two 2-rooms, $9-$10; single, $8; refrigerators.

WASHINGTON, 5236; man, refined; warm; good neighborhood.

WASHINGTON, 5077; comfortable double and single rooms; men.

WASHINGTON, 5240; good heat; single, double; refined men.

WASHINGTON, 5261; warm front, cheerful; sleeping, 1-2 near bath.

WASHINGTON, 4252; large housekeeping; clean, quiet, children; $11.

WASHINGTON, 5026; sleeping rooms. FO 1-3054.

WATERMAN, 5247; sleeping; single or double with water, next bath; University car line.

WATERMAN, 5744; sleeping, twin beds, single, double. VO 3-1615.

WATERMAN, 5656; newly decorated; first-floor room. VO 3-4444.

WATERMAN, 58xx; room; wash stand; first floor. VO 3-2733.

WATERMAN, 5218; double room, twin beds, near bath, $4 each.

WESTMINSTER, 4047; furnished housekeeping units; children welcome.

WESTMINSTER, 4531; nice housekeeping room $6.50. FO 1-2072.

WESTMINSTER, 4328; sleeping room in refined home; transportation

WEST PINE, 4319; housekeeping room for 2 girls. JE 5-9976.

PRIVATE home, to middle-aged employed or retired man; references. EV 5-5084.

GIRLS; sleeping; single, double; $4.50 up; laundry. VO 3-5241.

NAME your room rent; light housekeeping rooms, 4258 Westminster.

TWO housekeeping rooms; laundry; $10. VO 3-2201.

LARGE, in private home; breakfast optional; employed. PA 1-6532.

HOUSEKEEPING room; clean; A1 transportation. FR 1-9339.

SLEEPING rooms, men; $7. OL 2-7683.

BUSINESS woman; attractive room and surroundings. CO 1-0324.

FURNISHED efficiency convenient. Rodemyer-Christel, JE 3-3132.

2 SLEEPING, with bath. JE 5-9413.

2 LARGE ROOMS; gas heat; private entrance. Baby welcome. EV 3-3724.

SUBURBAN

COMFORT, 7534; Maplewood; 2 housekeeping, 1st floor; private entrance.

DEL NORTE, 1729; young man, redecorated room, refined Catholic family. MI 5-8592.

SLEEPING ROOM; for gentleman; private bath; near McDonnell and record center. HA 7-2377.

2 NICE basement rooms and shower, call weekends or after 6. HA 7-8166

SLEEPING room, $8; fine Overland home. HA 9-0154.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED 98

AUBERT, 793; ultramodern 3-room apartment; furnished, unfurnished; private bath. FO 7-6194.

CABANNE, 5035; furnished 3rd fl. apartment; gas heat. FO 7-0152.

CAROLINE, 3141; 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. FR 3-9722.

CATES, 5225A; 2 rooms, children, open. PA 5-8733.

CHOUTEAU, 2936; third floor; 2 rooms, electric; $20. OTTO JOST & CO. 722 Chestnut.

DELMAR, 3882; sleeping rooms, kitchenettes; all conveniences.

DELMAR, 3321; 3 rooms; 4 rooms, Stein 18 N. 8th st.

ENRIGHT, 4xx; 2 furnished rooms, utilities and washer furnished; 1 child accepted. EV 2-6340.

ENRIGHT, 40xx; furnished kitchenette apartment, with refrigerator. HA 8-4145.

ENRIGHT 5126; rooms, furnished or unfurnished. FO 1-5897.

EUCLID, 911 N.; neatly furnished, 2-room apartment; man or couple. FO 1-4656.

FINNEY, 4244 W.; 3 or 4 partly furnished rooms; working people; heat furnished.

GOODE, 1710; furnished room in Christian home. JE 5-1064.

GREER, 4778; 2-room furnished apartment, adults, EV 5-2376.

KENNERLY, 4527; rooms, 2nd floor; unfurnished. EV 2-0508.

KENSINGTON, 5228; 2 rooms, furnished; utilities; $15. FR 1-8424.

LABADIE, 4107; 2 and 3 rooms, unfurnished. JE 1-3619.

LAFLIN, 1811; 2 rooms, furnished. JE 3-2833.

LOTUS, 50xx; nice kitchenette, 2 units furnished; $45 month; single employed lady. FO 7-9760.

LOTUS, 49xx; 2 unfurnished; hot water gas heat. FO 7-3776.

MADISON, 29xx; 3 rooms, 3rd floor; child welcome. OL 2-7542.

MAPLE, 5160; lovely furnished 2-room apartment; adults only.

VERNON, 5119; 2 rooms, 2nd floor, furnished or unfurnished. FO 7-3818.

WALNUT, 2728; room with kitchenette; couple. JE 3-1945.

WASHINGTON, 43xx; large room, kitchen; furnished; one child. OL 2-3947.

WASHINGTON, 4175; furnished housekeeping. MA 1-9575.

WELLS, 5348; 2 basement rooms, bath, furnished. FO 7-0477.

3-ROOM apartment; 2-room apartment; 4 rooms, unfurnished, utilities; 8:20 a.m. to 5:55 p.m., FO 7-3347

53xx WEST; private room and kitchen; heat, light, gas; reasonable. FO 7-3177.

KITCHENETTE apartment, furnished; accept, baby. JE 1-7367 after 5.

2 NEATLY furnished rooms, all utilities furnished; no children. CH 3-8274.

3 LARGE nice rooms; all utilities furnished; no children. JE 1-6578.

FURNISHED ROOM; use of kitchen; 2d floor front. JE 5-0914.

2 ROOM unfurnished front apartment, adults only. FO 1-1567.

2 AND 3-ROOM apartments, $10 and up. MA 1-1973. FO 7-4149.

NEWLY furnished room in private home. JE 3-0367.

2 LARGE room modern apartment, furnished, adults. FO 7-0544.

2-ROOM unfurnished apartments, utilities furnished. JE 5-8230.

BLEEPING rooms, furnished, unfurnished; $5. PO 1-5621.

1-ROOM kitchenette; everything furnished. JE 5-8904.

ROOM; furnished; kitchen privileges. FO 1-6090.

LARGE room, front, furnished, use kitchen. FO 1-5423.

2-ROOM furnished apartment. JE 3-3668.

1 LARGE housekeeping; modern; utilities furnished. FO 7-1319.

FURNISHED rooms, kitchenettes, OL 2-5793, after 10 p.m.

KITCHENETTE apartment; all utilities, couples. FO 1-3726.

FURNISHED bedroom and kitchen. FO 1-5414.

CHILD CARE 100

IN MY approved home, Berkeley, $11 week. VI 7-1083J.

EXCELLENT child care, my home; day or week. WO 1-2334.

CHILD, care by day or week; south; approved. TW 2-0094.

CHILDREN cared for in my home; reasonable. UN 7-9189.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 101

WASHINGTON SPRINGS NURSING HOME, Inc.
Ambulating or Bed Patients Admitted
Doctor in Attendance—24-Hour Expert Care
Registered Nurses, Licensed Practical Nurses and Male Attendants.
Oxygen, Glucose, Etc. Given
Special Treatment for Arthritics—Hydrotherapy
Lowest Rates in the Entire Midwest for Nursing Care and Services Given
Descriptive Bulletin Furnished Upon Request
Let Us Care for Those You Care for
WASHINGTON SPRINGS NURSING HOME, INC.
OKAWVILLE, ILL.
40 miles east of St. Louis on Rt. 15
Phone 761
Famous as a Health and Bath Resort for Almost 100 YEARS

ROOMS WANTED 102

MIDDLE-AGED lady desires room, kitchen privilege or room in exchange for light duties; prefer Clayton. VO 3-2935.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED 104

NURSE or secretary; share apartment, southwest; reasonable rent, good neighborhood, near busses. MO 4-9335 after 6:30.

COUPLE; share my home use of kitchen; radio; phone; television; references. PL 2-0197.

FOLSOM, 3939; share nice 3-room apartment; private bath; private entrance; lady.

GIRL, share 5 lovely rooms with girls; Bendix; $8. PR 6-3314.

LADIES, 2 or more to share lady's beautiful home; complete own bedrooms. PA 7-9142.

TWO GIRLS to share modern attractive apartment with 2 professional girls. FO 1-3798.

LADY, share beautiful 4-room apartment. PA 5-4923.

LADY share my 4-room apartment with lady. CO 1-8536.

YOUNG MAN; share apartment with man; $7 week. FO 7-5933.

YOUNG MAN to share apartment with young man. Box C-376, P.-D.

EMPLOYED lady, share lovely 2-bedroom apartment. PR 2-4v73.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS 110

HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS

Located 3644 Natural Bridge Across Beautiful Fairground Park
FREE PARKING LOT
MODERN ROOMS & APARTMENTS
New, With Tub and Shower Bath
Make Your Permanent Home With Us
Reasonable Permanent Weekly Rates. A Visit Will Convince You
Call FR 1-3560

CONGRESS WEST

5316 PERSHING FO 7-7844
Apartment hotel, fully complete, newly equipped; furnished, unfurnished efficiency apartments; weekly, monthly lease; coffee shop, garage, air-conditioning.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL

4903 Delmar; moderate weekly rates for permanent guests; central location; all transportation; parking lot.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL, 4300 Lindell; 1- and 2-room efficiencies; also large outside sleeping rooms; permanent or transient; $12 week up; hotel service; free parking; free television; like home.

LINCOLN HOTEL

Olive at 23rd. Weekly rate $7 up.

ACME HOTEL, 4040 Olive; large outside rooms, bath; elevator; phone; sprinkler; fireproof; $3 weekly up. PR 1-3800.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 LOCUST Weekly $6 up. Also 2-room apartments with cooking.

PARKHURST Hotel, 228 N. Taylor at Olive; redecorated rooms; summer rates, $9 up; daily $2.

SINGLE, double, also 1 and 2-room efficiencies; children welcome; hotel service, 14 S. Taylor, JE 3-1517.

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer; nice location; quiet; transients.

REED HOTEL; redecorated rooms; $10 week up; elevator. 1433 Pine.

UNION BL. HOTEL, 3441 UNION. Reasonable, quiet, free parking.

GIBSON HOTEL, 5883 Enright; daily, weekly rates. PA 7-3553.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED 111

WEST

LINDELL 4525; TRAMORE CASTLE; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; decorator's delight; also efficiency. FO 7-2144.

CENTRAL

A TOUCH of New York in DOWNTOWN St. Louis at the modern FORD APTS., Fine at 14th st.; wonderful for bachelors, couples, business girls; convenient rentals. See Miss Wilhelmi, GE 6-1108.

NORTH

BELT, 761; 5 rooms, 1st floor; heat, janitor, hot water; $75. LONDOFF RLTY., EV 2-1011.

BROADWAY, 2819 N.; 3 large rooms, toilet; children; $40 month.

EUCLID, 4120 N.; rooms, gas heat, 1st floor. FO 1-7800.

NEWSTEAD, 2904 N.; 4 rooms, bath; share heat and utilities; for white only.

LEASE to responsible party, 6 modern rooms, 3 large bedrooms, steam heat, furnished. Box G-152, P.-D.

NORTHWEST

ASHLAND, 5678; second; 4 rooms, gas heat; no pets; $75. HA 8-4259.

LINDELL, 4525, Tramore Castle; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; decorated; adults. FO 7-2144.

MONTCLAIR, 1370; 5 large rooms, newly decorated; located near school; good transportation; rent reasonable.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 5372; 3 and 4 rooms; heat, gas, washer, dryer; $75-$80. PA 7-1959.

PAGE, 5742; 4 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor service; Page and Goodfellow bus lines; $75. PA 1-6777. EV 2-3787. CH 1-8386.

ROOMS, 2, share bath; 1 room with private bath; all utilities furnished. EV 2-5000

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3837; 3 room apartment, unfurnished, $58 month; utilities furnished; laundry privilege; must buy furniture. Call after 5:30; adults only.

3517-23 CHIPPEWA

One-room efficiency, combination living room, bedroom, kitchen and shower.
RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE 3-3780

CLEVELAND, PL., 2128; 4-room efficiency, newly decorated; nice neighborhood; adults. PR 1-1229.

CONNECTICUT, 3932; 3 rooms, bath, utilities; adults; near bus.

GRAVOIS, 4220; 2 large rooms, utilities. HA 8-4145.

GUSTINE, 3281; apartment 202; 2-room efficiency, bath; $75; open. PA 5-6666. PA 1-4046.

HALLIDAY, 3203; Apt. B. 2-room efficiency, utilities furnished; $65 month. FO 7-2695.

1219 HOLLY HILLS

Corner S. Grand; 1-bedroom apartment, all utilities furnished, including refrigerator and stove; newly decorated; $89.50; open. WY 1-4547. OL 2-2991.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 916 S.; 4 rooms, heat, janitor service. LONDOFF, EV 2-1011.

MAGNOLIA, 3949 (overlooks Tower Grove Park); 4-room efficiency; stove, refrigerator, heat and all utilities furnished; $95 month. PR 3-6356.

NINTH, 2717 S.; 2-3-room apartments; furnished or unfurnished.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3329; lovely 2½ room; laundry, employed couple.

TENTH, 2401 S.; 2½ large rooms, $35; children. WO 1-2413.

UTAH, 3905; third west; 5 rooms, heat, janitor; $95. PA 1-4046.

VISTA, 3404; 2 rooms; utilities furnished; $38. MO 4-8062.

LARGE room, separate kitchenette, screened porch, private bath. PR 6-1222.

SOUTHWEST

NEW APARTMENT

3508 Watson rd.; beautiful 3-room efficiency; G.E. kitchen, heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; laundry facilities; good transportation. Call WY 1-4547 or OL 2-2991.

CHIPPEWA, 3923; 1-bedroom apartment, adults only, $85 month. FEDERER, Realtors, PR 6-1519

CHIPPEWA, 5521A; 4-room efficiency, bedroom; gas heat; $90. FEDERER, Realtors, PR 6-1519

CHIPPEWA, 6943; 2 bedrooms, gas heat; decorated; children; $100.

CHIPPEWA, 6917; 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, gas heat. ST 1-9411.

DELOR, 6705; exclusive 5-room apt.; cross ventilation; adults.

DEVONSHIRE, 5845; 5 rooms, modern, stove, refrigerator; heat, janitor, garage, $125. MO 4-0424.

DEVONSHIRE, 6645A; 4-room efficiency; gas heat clean; garage; $85. Open. PR 3-9056.

JAMIESON, 5200; finest type 4 rooms; garage; gas heat; adults; $100. Open. PR 2-2543.

JAMIESON, 4717; 2 bedrooms, $100. VE 2-1225 or FL 1-5244.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 6010 S.; 2 bedrooms; heat, garage, stove, refrigerator. CE 1-4708, HU 1-4248.

McCAUSLAND, 2033; two large rooms, bath, utilities; adults; $60.

NOTTINGHAM, 6465; 4 rooms, second floor; gas heat; adults.

PRATHER, 4700 (St. Louis Hills); ultramodern, 5 large room duplex, breakfast room; gas heat.

ROBERT, 62xx; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage; $102.50. VE 2-2140.

SUNSHINE, 5842; 5 rooms, 1st floor; decorated; $120. FL 3-3916

WISE, 7343A; 4 rooms; bath; garage; adults; $70. FL 1-1982

1 BEDROOM efficiency; heat, hot water, electric range and refrigerator furnished; $95. FL 1-9722, after 6 p.m., FL 3-4466.

4 ROOMS; unfurnished and sunporch, gas heat; no children; $69. Call PR 6-2345.

DUPLEX, modern 4-room efficiency (1 bedroom); will lease, $90 per month. PR 1-7499.

3 ROOMS and bath, heat furnished. FL 1-7909.

WEST

AVAILABLE APARTMENTS

The Greystone, 410 N. Newstead; 2 rooms (3 baths), $250-$275. Luxury apartment, JE 1-5776.

The Hampden Hall, 4402 McPherson 5-6 rooms (2 baths), $175-$200. Manager, FR 1-6990.

The Randolph, Waterman and Belt; 6 rooms, 2 baths; $200. FO 7-5342.

Mary R. Wolff, R. E. Management 5457 Delmar FO 7-0692

TRANSFERRED

Will sublet new 2-bedroom apartment; stove and refrigerator furnished; patio; children accepted; air-conditioned; $120 month; can be seen between 5 and 8 p.m. 8532 Old Bonhomme rd.

THE HAWTHORNE
4475 West Pine, attractive efficiency, large living room, dressing room, bath, kitchenette and dinette; spacious closets; elevator; new stove, refrigerator, utilities. $90; garage and maid service available. JE 1-4400.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED 111

WEST

CANTERBURY GARDENS

1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
DELIGHTFUL LIVING
Near shopping center, schools, churches and bus st

OFFICE SPACE 121

VERY DESIRABLE WEST END LOCATION
3507 Pershing: single offices or suites now available, all ready to move in; priced from $45 for office and reception room. Open for inspection.
SHAPIRO RLTRS. CE 1-1382

METROPOLITAN BLDG. GRAND & OLIVE
308 N. Grand: suite available; fine professional building; air conditioning; will remodel to suit.
ROOM 208 JE 3-4151

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
Single room and suites, $27.50 up; includes heat, lights, janitor service. Fullerton Bldg. BOKERN, agent, Room 317, Seventh and Pine. GA 1-1755.

12TH AND LOCUST
S.E. CORNER. Beautiful offices; air-conditioned if desired. Full floors or small offices. TIME BLDG., 1134 Locust. CH 1-2832.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 512 Locust; newly remodeled; air-conditioned offices; low rent.

CHOICE OFFICE or DESK SPACE Low rent. Arcade Bldg. MA 1-4258.

CLAYTON, desk space, telephone and mail service; secretarial service available. PA 1-3842.

4221 LINDELL
Large 1st-floor space; new building. RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE 3-3780

LINDELL AT SARAH
Large first-floor space. RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE 3-3780

KRAMEC, 300 N.; in Clayton; being remodeled; 550 sq. ft. available Jan. 1; parking lot. JE 5-2388, ST 1-2245.

SEVENTH, 119 N.; rooms or suites; $40 up. KAMP, MA 1-4221.

SKINKER, 565A; 5 large rooms and waiting room. FR 1-7612.

3 CONNECTING OFFICES, with private entrance to each office; air conditioned, new building; all or part; ample parking. 8585 St. Charles, St. John's, HA 7-3129, HA 7-1915.

ONE to 5 room suite; as low as $35 per room; air conditioning optional.
Vanol Bldg., Vandeventer and Olive
SHOSS REALTORS OL 2-1488

SIXTH ST., 310 N.; Oriel Bldg., across from Famous-Barr; office or shop space. CE 1-5128.
ARTHUR FISCHMAN R. E. CO.

OFFICE space, 5 rooms, modern building, in Jennings; rent includes heat and water.
JENNINGS REALTY EV 3-6005

IN FERGUSON; office suites; attractive building, parking lot included. VI 7-1816.

LOUDERMAN BLDG.; choice space available. 317 N. 11th. MA 1-0352

MIDTOWN office space; mail, secretarial service. JE 5-7300.

HOLLAND BLDG., 413 N. 7TH ST. OFFICES. MA 1-6155

DOCTORS, colored; 3 rooms, heat, $75; decorated. FR 1-8979.

1- to 3-room suites; $40 up. HA 7-3500; WY 1-1117.

WANTED TO RENT 125

AIR FORCE officer, wife; need 3-4 rooms, furnished, modern, until December 10. FL 1-9928, before 11 a.m.

APARTMENT, furnished, 2 or 3 rooms, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; Southwest district only; give full details. Box F-328, Post-Dis.

APARTMENT or house, 2-3 bedrooms, central or west; executive. Give details. Box C-36, Post-D.

APARTMENT or 5-6-room, central, west; heat furnished; adults. FO 1-8003.

ARMY MAJOR, just back Korea, assigned St. Louis 3 years; wife, young son; outstanding local references 2-3 bedroom, unfurnished, by Nov. 15; 30 minutes drive downtown; to $175. CE 1-8750, Room 210, before noon Wed. Write Maj. Hyten, 1030 Curran av., Kirkwood, thereafter.

CHEMIST, wife, baby and mother needs 2-bedroom house, unfurnished, by Nov. 10, up to $100. HU 1-5312.

COUPLE, 3-4, unfurnished, 1st floor flat, Wellston or west preferred. To $50. EV 2-3533.

COUPLE, with 4 school age children, 5 unfurnished, prefer northwest. FO 1-8299.

COUPLE, 2 small children; reliable, need 4 to 5 unfurnished; will decorate. MO 4-3901.

COUPLE, 2 children, desire 3-4-5 unfurnished rooms. FL 1-5881.

EMPLOYED COUPLE, no children, no pets, needs 4-5 unfurnished house, flat. CO 1-5676 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYED couple, desire 3-4 room unfurnished flat to $65. FL 1-2804, after 6 p.m.

ENGINEER with chemical company desires 2 or 3-bedroom house or duplex in suburs near elementary school. Call VI 3-5041, Mr. McKelvy, between 7 and 10 p.m.

INSURANCE EXECUTIVE
2-bedroom house or duplex, St. Louis county or St. Louis Hills, Dec. 1st.; best references, assure you property will be taken care of as my own, please call weekdays to 5. GA 1-4946.

MOTHER and 8-year-old twins; 5-6 unfurnished. CO 1-3918.

YOUNG COUPLE, 2 children, need 2-bedroom house, unfurnished; to $65 month. PR 2-0051.

YOUNG couple want unfurnished apartment or flat, 3 or 4 rooms, $65. PR 3-5723 or PR 3-7839.

YOUNG employed couple want 3 rooms, bath, furnace, south, to $65. Call after 4. MO 4-6847.

FOUR or 5-room house or flat on first floor in northwest section, St. Louis or county. Executive, reliable firm, best of references; 2 children. CO 1-4516, ask for Claude Hill.

3 OR 4 ROOMS, unfurnished; 3 Christian ladies; oil or gas heat; up to $75; south. PR 2-5553.

2-BEDROOM flat, house; up to $70; permanent. TA 2-1519.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WTD. 126

DOUBLE GARAGE OR SMALL BUILDING IN REAR; FOR STORAGE; MUST BE IN VICINITY OF 2500 GRAVOIS. CALL VE 1-3232.

TO RENT, lease or buy; 5000 sq. ft. warehouse with small office. Box C-64, Post-Dispatch.

SPACE for live poultry market. Mrs. Moffat. FO 7-7940.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE 140
CHOICE 2ND DEEDS OF TRUST On new construction for 6 months to 1 year in large or smaller units with 6% interest PLUS attractive BONUS discount. Call Mr. Gibson on Mr. Martin at FL 4-5800.
BURTON & LEE REALTY CO.

WELL SECURED
6% 1st deed of trust, any amount; papers ready; no charge for collection of notes or servicing loans.
REAL ESTATE LOAN & INV. CO.
3719 Jennings rd. EV 1-3050

CHOICE first deeds of trust. See our list $500, $1000, $1500, $1750, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000 and $7500 upward to $20,000; 5% and 6%. No charge for collection of notes or servicing loans. Loan agents for 40 years. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH 1-9116.

$3300, 5%, 2nd deed of trust on Webster Groves property. Warson Rlty Co., Yo 5-3226.

LOT First Deeds of Trust call WITTHAUS CO. PR 1-6018.

SECURE FIRST $8000 at 6% WEAVER PR 6-4502 WO 2-2534

GOOD first deeds of trust, straight or payoff, 6%. Essex 5-3211.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED 141
CASH! 1st-2nd DEEDS
BOUGHT or MADE. HE 2-8993
PERLMUTTER CH 1-7742

I BUY 2nd OR 1st DEEDS
Mr. Bank, PA 7-6278, eves PA 5-6957

I BUY 2ND DEEDS
HAVE you sold your home and now hold a 2nd deed of trust on it? For quick cash call PA 7-0632.
WILL buy or make second deeds of trust; white or colored property. CH 1-1283.
BEFORE selling your deed, get our price. JE 5-3258; eves, WO 2-4922.
WE BUY 1s, and 2nd deeds of trust.
MANDEL HAFFNER EV 1-1280
WE make second deeds of trust.
BENDER-GHERTNER MA 1-7516

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE 142
MONEY MONEY MONEY
WE FINANCE
ANY PLAN
GILPIN CO.
CALL PL 3-3200 NOW
6618 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
MONEY MONEY MONEY

WE lend money on real estate; long or short term loan; low rates; reasonable cost.
Hartwig-Dischinger R.E. Co.
2805 N. GRAND FR 1-2943

AVAILABLE $$$ FOR 2ND DEEDS
Roos-Esslinger & Co.
705 Chestnut MA 1-2967

"SEE US" — BRINKOP — MONEY Any amount; low rates; pay-off privileges; quick action; also building loans.
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R.E. CO.
3621 S. Grand FR 2-3040

SEE US FIRST
Mortgage loans, all types; quick action; good prices.
SHAW, BRICHLER & COLEMAN
8007 Maryland PA 1-1922

G.I., FHA, Conventional Loans
Modern Mortgage, Inc. MO 4-2207

AMPLE funds available for first and second deeds of trust, 30 months to 15 years.
MANDEL HAFFNER INC.
4232 Easton EV 1-1280

PRIVATE MONEY for financing, refinancing; 1st and 2nd deeds; fast service. THOMAS FINLEY, EV 2-4939; Eves PA 1-2800.

FIRST and second deeds of trust. Burns Realty Co., 808 Chestnut, CH 1-7471.

MONEY TO LOAN; first and second deeds; quick and reasonable. MURIAN CO., Realtors, JE 1-0593

AMPLE funds, interest from 4½% short or long term; prepayment privilege. PA 7-0632.

MONEY TO LOAN: $2500 to $7500 on 1st deeds, current rates.
THOMPSON RLTY. PA 7-0141

WANT to finance or refinance your home? Call
NORMAN A GEORGE, FL 1-6333

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145 SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES

In Beautiful Lower Ladue Hills

Second Edition— $14,500
154 Homes Sold
G.I. and FHA Financing

See these beautiful 3-bedroom ranch homes with full, re-inforced poured concrete basements, carports, and storage area.

- Forced Air Gas Heat
- Insulated
- Hardwood Floors
- Genuine Clay Tile Kitchen and Bath
- Venetian Blinds
- Entire Lot Sodded
- Crosley Kitchen
- Concrete Streets and Sewers
- Public Transportation
- Within One Block of New Proposed Grade School

Display house open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., located southwest corner McKibbon road and Kathlyn drive, 1 block south of Natural Bridge, or drive over Brown road to Kathlyn drive (2 blocks south of Natural Bridge), then 2 blocks east.

Developed and Built by FRANK E. ZYKAN INC.
HA 9-1114

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE 142

FOR ALL REAL ESTATE LOANS
FRANK H. BROWN R.E. ST 1-0100
We Finance 1st and 2nd Deeds
H. Feigenbaum CE 1-6572

MONEY WANTED 143

CURRENT DIVIDEND
Highest in St. Louis
INSURED UP TO $10,000
SAVE BY MAIL
NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
3508 Natural Bridge EV 5-7370
$2000, 3 years, 6%; good security. VI 7-5134W.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE 144

CALL
FOR SALES APPRAISAL
Will List or Make Cash Offer
Jos. C. Rengel PR 2-9543

SINCE 1892
Complete Real Estate Service
Real Estate Counselors
STIFEL
224 N. 4th st. 6394 Delmar bl.

FOR CONVENTIONAL LOANS
Sales and Rent Collections
Easton-Taylor Trust Co.
4915 DELMAR FO 7-4233

TOP market value or cash in 24 hours. Grace Realty, PA 7-3117.

TOP PRICE! CASH in 24 hours, any type. STAR, EV 1-1173, MI 7-2084

WILL BUY your property; pay cash. Peter J. Weber, HU 1-5100.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145

7 PROPERTIES SOLD YESTERDAY
FINANCING ARRANGED
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Rltrs. 6401 Manchester
VO 3-2610 Rltrs. 8011 Maryland
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today

2-BEDROOM brick, Highway 30 near Fenton; $13,250.
C. LEONARD SNELL REALTY CO.
VI 3-3738 Davis 6-0060

TO BUY OR SELL—CALL G.I.-FHA LOANS. KENT VO 3-4600

ACRE and 1½-acre lots, beautiful location, Clayton and Topping rds., Town & Country; from $3200 up. CLAYTON RLTY. CO., PA 7-5800

EUREKA, 2 acres, old home, $4500
SCHNARR Crestview 3-6311

NORTH
LUXURY RANCH
1817 Morven (10400 Page); Permastone ranch, 80x28+; lot 104x155; cyclone fenced back yard; living room, 27x13, with stone fireplace; 2 large bedrooms, heated breezeway, full dining room; seller says sell. Call Mrs. Recker, EV 5-4402.
D.R.B. Realtors, ST 1-1314

CASTLE POINT HOMES
$990 DOWN, $74.90 MONTHLY
$9750—2 BEDROOMS
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY
DIRECTIONS: Jennings rd. to Halls Ferry rd., turn right at Chambers rd., to telephone building, then left to Display House. ON 7-5240 or St. Louis County Const. Co., Inc.

SMALL down payment for this 3-bedroom bungalow; 10442 Balmoral dr.; 1-car garage; 1 year old; owner moving to Lemay; large lot. LONDOFF, EV 2-1011.

SOUTH
Exceptional Ranch Home
WINDSOR HARBOR RD.
8-room ranch house on 3½ acres; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, rathskeller, billiard room; large swimming pool with bath house; tennis court; 4-car attached garage. For information call FL 3-3925.
MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept., CE 1-3500

4 ROOMS
6 RIDGE RD. (Gravois rd. west of Cedar Hill at Lake Adelle); 1-year-old 4-room residence; screened porch; always open. WY 1-2580.
MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept., CE 1-3500

NEW HOMES G.I.
We have several new 2 and 3-bedroom homes, 4% with 5% down. Phone Mr. Niehaus or Mr. McCartland for locations and details.
J.W.Wood PL 2-1220

COUNTRY living at its best; new 2 bedrooms, gas heat, electric range, ½ acre plus.
STATE REALTY JE 5-6344

PEVELY, MO.; 117 acres improved with 6-room modern home; 3 bedrooms; tile kitchen and bath; electricity and deep well; under $20,000
W. H. LERCH PA 5-9344

FORDER RD., 706 (near Ringer); modern 5-room ranch; full basement; need appointment.
A. J. MEYER & CO., PR 6-5321

FORMAN RD., 4710; 3-bedroom ranch-type; oil heat; fine lot 100x125.
HAHN-LIPPELMANN, FL 3-7670

$2000 BUYS 1 acre with 3-room house; off Telegraph rd.
RESULTS, INC. ST 1-1394

WEST
FAIRWAY MANOR
TRUE CONTEMPORARY HOMES
3 BEDROOMS—$27,500
An unusual subdivision of tree shaded lots from which to select your homesite. Contemporaries with full basements, 1¼ baths, carports, thermo ovens and ranges, beautiful fireplaces, air conditioning, rural reception in every room. Will also build 2 and 4 bedrooms. Clayton or Manchester roads to Bopp rd., turn to "FAIRWAY MANOR" arrow at Crystal Lake Country Club, turn east to display house.
OPEN ONE TO 7:30 P.M. DAILY
CRITTY & COUNTY REALTY.
MI 5-5668 6306 Clayton Rd.

PHOTO LISTINGS
We have many homes now that will suit your needs; 5% down; 30-year loans; also FHA 30-year loans, small down payments; see our time saving photos today; Office open evenings 'till 9. 9409 West Milton (Overland). For quick results list with us.
J.W.WOOD HA 7-4232

BUILDER'S HOME: new, 3 bedrooms; north side Old St. Charles rd., third east McKelvey, ¼ mile south St. Charles Rock rd.

AFFTON
LOW G.I.—FHA
DOWN PAYMENTS
Beautiful CONCORD MEADOWS offers large 6-room homes on ¼-acre lots with private walk to Concord School which adjoins subdivision. Immediate possession, low down payments and monthly payments, together with quality workmanship and finest materials make it the biggest value of its kind. Display home open daily, ½-mile south of Lindbergh on Tesson Ferry rd. (Highway 21).
GUS WEIRS RLTRS. FL 2-9585

$2650 DOWN—$6 PER MONTH
Yes, for six dollars a month you can own this 4-4 duplex; 4905-07 Heege rd.; gas heat; close to schools and transportation.
Harvey Vatterott
9111 GRAVOIS PL 2-8234
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

Plan Your Garden Now
One-half to 1-acre tract plus an excellent 3-bedroom home with full basement and carport; see the many G.E. cabinets, knotty pine den with fireplace, living room, Ringand Forder rd. G.I. $400 down.
Bruce Campbell HA 8-6400
2605 Woodson Rd. Open Sun., Eves.

ATTENTION, VETERANS
New 3-bedroom homes now under construction; water sewers; only $600 down; model home in Brook-Haven subdivision, 1 block south of Gravois, opposite Busch's Farm on Baptist Church rd.
GEORGE H. HERTEL
VI 3-4416 AFFTON 23.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145 SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145
FERGUSON FERGUSON

FORESTWOOD
IN FERGUSON
6 FULL ROOMS—FULL BASEMENT
LARGE LOTS 80-FT.x125-Ft.
G.I. $1400 Down—$77.50 Monthly
FHA $1400 Down—$82.50 Monthly
NOTHING ELSE TO PAY
SEE FURNISHED DISPLAY HOME
OPEN DAILY 12 TILL 9—SUNDAY 10 TILL 9
Directions: West Florissant to Chambers, then 5 blocks west.
SEE THESE HOMES AND COMPARE LOT SIZE AND HOUSE SIZE. THIS IS TRULY THE BEST VALUE OF TODAY.
DIRECT DOWNTOWN BUS SERVICE
GAS HEAT, ATTIC FAN, DISPOSAL, BATH VALENETTE
KOEDDING DEVELOPERS B & M Rlty. Co. PR 3-7444

FLORISSANT
SAN FERNANDO
NEW HOMES
5-6 ROOMS
BRICK and FRAME
$12,500
AND UP
G.I. & FHA
30-YEAR LOANS
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
Tie-In Deals on Your Present Home Available
DISPLAY HOME
Located at Florissant rd. and Highway 66, just north of City of Ferguson
ST. ANN'S REALTY
TE 7-3639

"BRACKLEIGH"
New 2 Bedrooms, $10,300
Gas Heat—55-Ft. Lots
Large Bedrooms
G.I. LOANS—$300 DOWN
25-Year FHA Loans
Out Florissant rd. through Ferguson to Highway 66, left to Brackleigh lane. Open daily 'till dark.
KEENY-TOELLE EV 5-7370

AN ADORABLE
5-ROOM RANCH WITH TILE kitchen and bath; full basement; lot 160x80; expand to 3 bedrooms. $13,500 WILL GO G.I.
CALL FOR PARTICULARS
HYAMS Office PA 1-3870
Evening PA 5-0420

1220 St. Matthew Dr. in beautiful Duchesne; 5 lovely rooms, tile kitchen and bath, gas heat; only $11,500 and we will finance to suit.
Jos. H. Vatterott, Inc.
TE 7-3544 Open Evenings

BRENTWOOD
BRIDGEPORT, 8926; brick; 2 bedrooms, sunroom, fenced yard. Immediate ocupancy. By owner. WO 1-1423.

CLAYTON
IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY
49 Claverach dr.; quality, convenience and sterling opportunity in this 4-bedroom, 2½ bath home, with automatic heat, 2-car garage. 7200 Clayton rd., 1 block north off Crestwood dr.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

CRANDON, 239; attractive, modern, 2-bedroom brick ranch with den, fireplace, kitchen with delightful dining area; patio.
LAURA McCARTHY, Inc. PA 5-5100

143 LINDEN
4 bedrooms; 1¼ baths; play room, sunroom. PA 5-3283.

PERFECT family house in desirable Davis Pl.; four beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 30-ft. living room, outstanding entry, bright kitchen, cheery dinette, full bath, brick patio, sundecks; corner lot; must sell; bargain price. Owner, VO 3-8033.

LIST AND SELL with MEL
MELVILLE B. MARTIN VO 2-2921
CALL PA 7-7500. LIST WITH JECMEN & SON REALTY CO.

CREVE COEUR
BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom ranch home; 1½ baths, oil heat, lot 150x200.
McDONOUGH
CO 1-4409 Realtors CO 1-8800

EAST SIDE
CITY VIEW PLACE
Open 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
$450 down, new FHA 5% plan; 2 & 3 bedrooms. See the Pace and Hill home today. Shier-Pierce Builders Inc. Upton 4-3502, East St. Louis, Ill.
$500 DOWN—PAY $39 MO.
2108 Miracle Dr. (Granite City); modern 2-bedroom frame (National Home). Phone TRiangle 6-3424.

FERGUSON
$900 DOWN
113 ELKAN; new 2-bedroom bungalow; tile in kitchen and bath, full basement, gas heat, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, Youngstown sink and cabinets; ½ block to city bus.
Jas. L. Scott, Realtors
1608 Big Bend ST 1-2122-23

OPEN DAILY—$12,500
315 GEORGIA; 5-room ranch; attached garage; tile, gas heat; level fenced yard; bus at corner; school close.
LEAHY EV 2-4300

EXPANSION MARVEL
441 N. Dade; 3-year-old 5-room brick with tremendous expansion potential; 4 rooms and bath, roughed-in upstairs; full basement; ½ block to school; bus at door.
H. VERNON BALL, INC.
VI 7-0264 VI 7-3300

$600 DOWN G.I.
609 Chambers rd.; 5 rooms, gas heat, full basement, plastered walls; attached garage; across street from St. John, St. James's Church; look and you will buy.
VAN ZANT. VI 7-1713.

Less Than FHA Appraisal
707 Carson Rd.; extremely large 5-room brick; gas heat.
CUMMINGS HA 7-4770

$600 DOWN—NON-G.I.
New 3-bedroom frame, 645 Robert.
SCHMIDT VI 7-1661

TRADE IN YOUR HOME
Building new 3-bedroom homes near schools, churches, transportation. SCHMIDT. VI 7-1661.

ANASTASIA, 123; 6-room, 3-bedroom, attached garage, fenced-in back yard; convenient.
Harvey Vatterott
9111 GRAVOIS PL 2-8234
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

CARSON RD., 701; beautiful 5-room brick ranch home; breezeway, garage; barbecue pit; basement; many more extras; try G.I. 0% down, FHA 30-year loan.
J. W. WOOD RLTY. CO. HA 7-4232

FORD AV., 528; 5-room sprawling ranch; set way back; lots of shade trees; patio; barbecue pit; large level yard.
Louis C. Lochmoeller, EV 2-6511

NO. 26 PATRICIA
5-room brick (rock front); fireplace, tile kitchen and bath; screened porch; side drive; garage; open 2-5. Owner transferred. Priced to sell.
L. JOHN MORESI CO.
MI 5-6177 6522 CLAYTON RD.

PLAZA, 425—Let's Try G.I. or FHA; nothing to $1,050.00 down; it's 5 rooms and bath; attached garage; full basement; automatic heat.
GROWE HAMMACK
Realtors 1019 Big Bend ST 1-7750

WILLIAMS, 45; has been G.I. appraised; only $600 down; 6 rooms; brick garage; clean.
WESTWARD PA 5-7450

FLORISSANT
Meet Me Tonight at
8 MARQUETTE DR.
3 blocks east of Lindbergh dr., contemporary home, beautiful spacious bedrooms, radiant heat, cove lighting, compact dream kitchen, with Norton Cabinets, large screen porch, insulated and storm windows, garage attached. FHA approved $12,500. Todd Realtors, WO 1-5950.

KIRKWOOD
EMIL A. FUSZNER for Kirkwood and county property. YO 5-3875.

DOUGHERTY FERRY RD.; 5-room frame farm house; $9000. MARY POTTER LOVE, PA 7-8150.

GREENLEAF, 417; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open. Schulein. MA 1-4404

JEWEL, 127 E.; in Kirkwood's top location on beautiful wooded lot 85x178; brick ranch; living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms with lighted walk-in closets, attached garage; price includes washer, dryer, air-conditioner and gas range; fenced yard, exquisite flower gardens; immediate occupancy.
JOHN R. GREENE YO 5-1212

TAYLOR, 903 N.; brick colonial; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; $39,500.
PAUL CALLOPY, Realtors

1010 N. Kirkwood rd. YO 5-0570

CLAY and Monroe, northeast corner; 6-room house on 100x150 lot; just rezoned commercial; near heart of Kirkwood. Ideal location with good business future.
J. BEN MILLER
3814 Hampton FL 3-0800 Open Eves.

COMPLETE real estate service.
H. A. SCHULENBURG VO 3-4424

ALL KINDS property. Paul Colopy, 1019 N. Kirkwood rd. YO 5-0570.

LADUE
RYE LANE
NEW LISTING
Chevy Chase; charming home on well landscaped lot; bedrooms, rumpus room, large screened porch, flagstone patio; full dining room, 2-car brick garage. Never previously offered. Appointment necessary.
GROWE HAMMACK CO. Realtors
4028 N. Kingshighway CO 1-4494

ONLY $33,750.00
Good Terms
New 7 rooms; 2 baths; 20-ft. screen porch; 25-ft. garage; will decorate to suit; SEE No. 7 Beaver Dr. TODAY; ½-mile north of Ladue Rd., off Lindbergh.
GROWE HAMMACK
Realtors 1019 Big Bend ST 1-7750

NO. 34 BIRKSHIRE.
4 bedrooms 3½ baths, gas heat.
ESPENSCHIED RLTY. MI 5-1704

CHEVY CHASE
14 ENFIELD RD.; 3-bedroom colonial; large screened porch, 1½ baths, exceptional rathskeller. Possession.
ROBERT E. LYNCH PA 5-7500

CONWAY, 9885; 8 rooms, 2 baths; full basement; schools; bus at door; one acre lot.
W. H. LERCH PA 5-9344

LEMAY
ZEISS, 733; 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath and kitchen; stoker; newly decorated; perfect condition; garage; yard beautifully shrubbed; convenient to schools and transportation. Owner will show.
McDOWELL RLTY.
223 N. Florissant, Ferguson
VI 7-1155 VI 7-2406

CORDES DR., 3037; new; modern 5-room ranch; added features.
A. J. MEYER & CO., PR 6-5321

LA GRO, 3135; 5-room bungalow; nice interior; gas heat. Possession.
A. J. MEYER & CO., PR 6-5321

REGINA, 812; brand-new, lovely 5 rooms, asbestos shingle; gas heat; near schools and transportation.
Schuepfer Rltrs. FL 2-3000

JUST LISTED today! 5-room brick; gas heat, tile bath and kitchen; new carpeting included; fine condition.
SMITH COMPANY
6485 Chippewa Realtors FL 2-7912

MAPLEWOOD
Maplewood Forest Home
7800 Jerome; 2 bedrooms; built right, priced right. MI 7-0627.

6-ROOM BRICK—$11,900.
7243 Lohmeyer; nicely decorated; close to everything; possession.
H. F. MAHLER, Inc. MI 5-0906.

LYLE, 2633; brick bungalow; 5 and sun porch; bath; hardwood floors; garage; insulated and storm sash. ROY HAUSMAN, MI 5-4482.

BARAH, 7205-7; big rooms; double lot; gas heat; vacant. WY 1-3246.

WEAVER, 7523; 5 rooms, bath, sewing room, inclosed front porch; hardwood floors, oil heat, lot 50x140; all conveniences.
Kasper R., MI 5-6425, WO 2-6635

NORMANDY
3 BEDROOMS
65xx LESCHEN; brick bungalow; large rooms and large kitchen; storm sash; basement neatly finished; garage.
Jas. L. Scott, Realtors
1608 Big Bend ST 1-2122-23

ST. ANN'S PARISH
6-ROOM BUNGALOW; oil heat; full basement; close to school, church and bus; priced right; $1500 to $2000 down will handle; call for details on 3856 Marietta.
KEENEY-TOELLE EV 5-7370

NORTHWOODS
RARE BARGAIN
4431 June dr.; 2-room brick; tile bath, large kitchen; hot-air stoker heat. Near school. Priced right. Lanz, WO 1-0620.

BANK OF ST. LOUIS
R. E. DEPT. GA 1-1850
5 ROOMS, brick, basement-garage gas heat, big tile kitchen and bath many extras; 7002 Motte. WILLIAM H. FINKE EV 5-5000.

OVERLAND
REDUCED!
Lovely family home; 5 bedrooms; newly remodeled; gas heat; 2-car garage; beautiful large corner lot, with trees, flowers, wading pool; a real buy. After 5 p.m. call WO 1-7190.
FRED SCHWALLER
5116 Hampton. Realtors, FL 2-3360

FHA APPRAISED.
2-bedroom asbestos shingle, large screened porch, gas heat, try 30-year FHA.
GLEN RAMSEY, HA 7-3134
8587 St. Charles. Open Sun. & Eves.

G.I. APPROVED ONLY $10,200
3016 Rex; 4-room asbestos; full basement; gas heat, automatic water heater; venetian blinds; bus 2 blocks; lot 50x140. Office open eve. and Sun.
ARMBRUSTER
8940 St. Charles rd. HA 7-0242

TRY G.I., NOTHING DOWN
3106 LaVista; 4 rooms, full basement and garage; automatic heat; lovely yard. Owner bought other home, must sell.
ST. JOHNS RLTY., HA 7-8200.

G.I. nothing down, 5%, 25-30 yr.
GURLEY-GIBBONS CO.
HA 7-8702 2408 Woodson rd.
Office Open Sunday and Evenings

G.I.—0 TO 10% DOWN
WILSON CO. Dial HA 7-6300

NORTHFIELD, 1813; 5-room frame with breezeway that can be used as a bedroom; attached garage; full basement; gas heat; nice home, less than 3 years old.
ED SHAUGHNESSY
HA 7-3750, OPEN 9-9

STELLA, 2814; 5-room brick; hot-air heat; full basement; fireplace; 4 mirrors included, furniture in house; good condition; lot 50x100. Office open eve. and Sun.
ARMBRUSTER
8940 St. Charles rd. HA 7-0242

ZYKAN, 9846; 4-room asbestos shingle; gas heat; clay tile bath and kitchen; full basement; good location; owner must sell; offer.
J. W. WOOD RLTY. CO. HA 7-4232

GOOD BUY. 9519 Bataan, 5-room modern home, 2 bedrooms, dining room, full basement, gas heat, lots of closets, tile kitchen and bath, close to schools and transportation.
Bruce Campbell HA 8-6400
2605 Woodson Rd. Open Sun., Eves.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145 SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145
KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD

Shady Hill Acres
2 and 3 Bedrooms
1½ and 2 Baths
$24,450 to $26,450

- Fully Air-conditioned
- Garbage Disposal —Dishwasher
- Gas Heat
- Full Basement
- Choice of Lots
- 2 Fireplaces

RELIANCE RLTY. HU 1-2554

PAGEDALE
Bargain for
QUICK SALE
1328 WOODRUFF; 4-room brick bungalow; screened-in front porch; gas heat; garage; (no fixing needed); Page av. bus ½ block.
Jas. L. Scott, Realtors
1608 Big Bend ST 1-2122-23

$500 DOWN
SHOULD G.I.—$85 MONTHLY
Immediate possession. 6568 Joseph; 3½ years old; 4 large rooms (2 bedrooms), gas heat, tile kitchen and bath; large garage; 3 blocks to Wagner Electric. Call Fennerty.
TEC—EV 2-9550

PRICE REDUCED
6732 Schofield, 6-room frame; convenient to everything; only $7950.
LAMB PA 5-0010

PINE LAWN
BRICK, $9750
6210 Dardanella; 5 rooms; 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, basement, storm windows, block bus. MARY ST. JOHNS REALTY HA 7-8200

OAKWOOD, 3912; try G.I.; clean 5 rooms; unfinished 2nd.
JAY REALTY EV 5-1822

RICHMOND HEIGHTS
THREE-BEDROOM brick ranch; fireplace, full dining room, disposal; nicely shrubbed lot; barbecue pit close to bus.
LOVELY CONTEMPORARY two-level home on 1-acre wooded lot; three bedrooms, 1½ baths, many features for casual living; pool and patio; offer wanted.
BRICK AND FRAME Colonial on a tree shaded street; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; screened porch; beautiful yard; patio; under $27,000.
Chomeau & Engelland, Inc.
121 W. Adams YO 5-0770

LYNN CONST. CO.
OFFERS
100% VA Financing
TO BE CONSTRUCTED
3-bedroom bricks, 9 lots, $11,900
VO 3-5400 FR 1-7546
MR. WARD

OPEN DAILY
NEW 3-BEDROOM, 5-ROOM BRICK HOME
1 BLOCK TO BUSES, CHURCH.
7216 Elmore and 1613 Yale; large rooms; tile; gas heat; basement.
TEL GRELLNER PA 5-4600

SURREY HILLS DR., 1012; luxury ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
REALTOR PA 1-0863

FOUR-BEDROOM brick cottage; separate dining room, gas heat; close to schools and bus. Under $15,000.
Chomeau & Engelland, Inc.
121 W. Adams YO 5-0770

ROCK HILL
NEW 2 AND 4 BEDROOMS
Brick Cape Cod homes; available with or without finished seconds. Plaster walls, marble sills, basements; $16,750 up.
ROBERT B. RODGERS PA 7-1700

413 BISMARK
Attractively decorated brick ranch with 2 bedrooms, good closet space, modern kitchen, brick patio and nice shrubbery. Priced right.
JOHN W. FELDWISCH
WO 1-0811

BLUESTONE, 12xx; brick cape cod; 1½ years old, excellent condition; shrubs and flowers; 5 rooms, bath down; space for 2 rooms bath up; $17,000.
KEMPEN YO 5-2920

WARSON PL., 1313; 3-bedroom brick, gas heat, tile kitchen and bath, marble sills, blocks to school; immediate possession.
HUFFMAN REALTORS WO 1-6898

ST. ANN'S
FHA OR G.I.
3579 San Jose; 5-room brick with breezeway and attached garage; plaster walls; large basement in family kitchen; large lot; convenient to schools, express bus and shopping.
CHARLES F.
VATTEROTT
10203 St. Charles Rk. rd. HA 7-7920

A GOOD BUY
3427 St. Marks lane; dandy 5-room brick; tile kitchen and bath; full basement; air-air heat; automatic water heater; venetian blinds, storm sash and screens; very nice condition; close to everything; lot 50x141. Office open eve. and Sun.
SMITH COMPANY
6485 Chippewa Realtors FL 2-7912

MAPLEWOOD
Maplewood Forest Home
7800 Jerome; 2 bedrooms; built right, priced right. MI 7-0627.

6-ROOM BRICK—$11,900.
7243 Lohmeyer; nicely decorated; close to everything; possession.
H. F. MAHLER, Inc. MI 5-0906.

LYLE, 2633; brick bungalow; 5 and sun porch; bath; hardwood floors; garage; insulated and storm sash. ROY HAUSMAN, MI 5-4482.

BARAH, 7205-7; big rooms; double lot; gas heat; vacant. WY 1-3246.

WEAVER, 7523; 5 rooms, bath, sewing room, inclosed front porch; hardwood floors, oil heat, lot 50x140; all conveniences.
Kasper R., MI 5-6425, WO 2-6635

NORMANDY
3 BEDROOMS
65xx LESCHEN; brick bungalow; large rooms and large kitchen; storm sash; basement neatly finished; garage.
Jas. L. Scott, Realtors
1608 Big Bend ST 1-2122-23

ST. ANN'S PARISH
6-ROOM BUNGALOW; oil heat; full basement; close to school, church and bus; priced right; $1500 to $2000 down will handle; call for details on 3856 Marietta.
KEENEY-TOELLE EV 5-7370

NORTHWOODS
RARE BARGAIN
4431 June dr.; 2-room brick; tile bath, large kitchen; hot-air stoker heat. Near school. Priced right. Lanz, WO 1-0620.

BANK OF ST. LOUIS
R. E. DEPT. GA 1-1850
5 ROOMS, brick, basement-garage gas heat, big tile kitchen and bath many extras; 7002 Motte. WILLIAM H. FINKE EV 5-5000.

OVERLAND
REDUCED!
Lovely family home; 5 bedrooms; newly remodeled; gas heat; 2-car garage; beautiful large corner lot, with trees, flowers, wading pool; a real buy. After 5 p.m. call WO 1-7190.
FRED SCHWALLER
5116 Hampton. Realtors, FL 2-3360

FHA APPRAISED.
2-bedroom asbestos shingle, large screened porch, gas heat, try 30-year FHA.
GLEN RAMSEY, HA 7-3134
8587 St. Charles. Open Sun. & Eves.

G.I. APPROVED ONLY $10,200
3016 Rex; 4-room asbestos; full basement; gas heat, automatic water heater; venetian blinds; bus 2 blocks; lot 50x140. Office open eve. and Sun.
ARMBRUSTER
8

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

TRADE-INS
ON
NEW 1955 CHEVROLETS
ALSO SOME NEW 1954 MODELS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

'52 CHEV 2-dr. Power Glide; rad., htr.; No. 1295 $1095
'51 STUDE Commander; Ovrd., hr., lt. gy.; No. 1392 $695
'51 PLYM. Club Coupe; black with heater; No. 1286 $745
'53 CHEV. Convert.; bk., red up., ww.; No. 86 -&h., $1725
'52 CHEV. Spt. Cpe.; rd. & hr., 2-tn. gn.; No. 1413. $1345
'51 FORD 2-dr.; radio & heater, very clean; No. 1309. $895
'49 OLDS Cnvt.; No. 2040; Hyd., r.&h., pw. eqp., st. cvs. $775
'50 NASH 4-door; ra..& ht., seat covers; No. 1028. $595
'52 PLYM 4-dr., w.w., rd. & htr. seat covers. No. 1342 $995
'50 DODGE 4-door; heater and covers; No. 1275. $795
'50 MERC 4-door; rad. and htr., very clean; No. 1400. $795
'50 PLYM Club Coupe; factory equipped. No. 1322 $745
'51 FORD Convertible; No. 1033; rd. & hr., Fordomatic. $995
'50 DE SOTO Cust. Club Cpe.; No. 1238; fe. eq. $795
'50 BUICK Spec. Sedanette; No. 1374; rad. & heater. $895
'52 CHEV De luxe 4-door; No. 1219; rad. and htr. $1095
'49 CHEV. Club Cpe.; No. 1018 radio and heater. $595
'52 WILLYS 2-door; No. 1351; rad. & htr., ovrdr. $895

ALL THESE CARS HAVE WRITTEN OK USED CAR WARRANTY — LIBERAL GMAC TERMS

4035 Lindell JE 1-2503

WEBER CHEVROLET on Lindell

4266 Nat. Bridge OL 0-0674

REAL ESTATE AVAILABLE FOR COLORED 151

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
PRICE REDUCED
4008 Highland; 6-room home; oil hot-water heat, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, 2-car garage, large lot; must be seen to be appreciated; will finance.
J. W. KERR REALTY CO.
4737 NATURAL BRIDGE
EV 1-3755 EV 3-2588 (*)

$1000 DOWN
PRICE REDUCED
4131 Washington; 11-room house; converted to apartments; immediate possession; newly decorated; first floor; stoker hot-air heat.
J. W. KERR REALTY CO.
4837 NATURAL BRIDGE
EV 1-3775 EV 3-2588 (*)

$1000 DOWN
VACANT—9 ROOMS
5410 Vernon; oil heat; tile wall bath, hardwood floors; automatic hot water; extra ½ bath. OPEN
PERLMUTTER CH 1-7742
(*)

BEATS RENTING
You can't miss on this fine 9-room brick, hardwood floors, automatic heat, good income and home, only $850 down buys. 5048 Enright.
Alpha, Inc. FO 1-2361
(*)

$450 DOWN
MOVE IN TOMORROW
4537 KENNERLY; has 7 rooms, 2 kitchens; furnace heat; newly decorated; will trade.
Boyer & Ladinsky PA 5-5255
(*)

IDEAL LOCATION
5084 Ridge; only 1 block from Sears 2-family flat of 4-4½ rooms hardwood floors, 2 baths, 2 furnaces; must be sold or traded.
FO 1-0144 Thompson EV 1-2583
(*)

$950 DOWN—VACANT
NO CLOSING COST
1802 Bacon; single flat, 4 rooms, baths; new furnace; easy terms.
WITTELS INV. CO. 709 PINE
CH 1-2269 VO 3-1942 (*)

$695 DOWN
VACANT—OPEN
2409 N. Prairie; 4-room bungalow; bath, furnace; newly reconditioned inside and out. See today.
Huber, MA 1-0136, VO 3-2634 (*)

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
FIRST TIME OFFERED
2822 Walnut; 10-room brick; home and income; payment like rent.
H. L. KANEFIELD PA 1-8044
(*)

$695 DOWN—VACANT
NO CLOSING COST
2735 HOWARD; FLAT; 3-4, bath, good furnace; newly papered and painted; EZ terms.
WITTELS, 709 Pine, CE 1-2269 (*)

$750 DOWN—VACANT
5358 Patton; 2 blocks north of Easton; brick single; 3-3 rooms; newly decorated; oil furnace.
GA 1-4872 SHATZ Eve., WY 1-6371
(*)

$750 DOWN—VACANT
5358 Patton; single flat; 3 and 3 rooms; newly decorated; oil furnace; automatic hot water.
SHATZ REALTORS GA 1-4872 (*)

$2000 DOWN
15 ROOMS—VACANT
2615-17 N. Spring; 4 families; baths; decorated; very good condition; balance easy monthly payments.
CH 1-9151; eves. PA 5-3744 (*)

VACANT
4671 Elmbank; 4-5 single flat; possession both units on closing; try small down payment; will decorate.
T. H. Mayberry & Co. FO 7-1225
(*)

POSSESSION
3111 N. Whittier; lovely cottage; gas heat, easy financing; low down payment. Call FO 7-1225. (*)

FOR SALE OR TRADE
45xx Delmar; stores; 12 furnished apartments; 2-story; good income, opportunities. PA 7-2700. (*)

ARLINGTON, 2733; 7 rooms and heated sunporch; should G.I. $1000 down. FO 1-1406.
MELVIN JOHN THOMAS Realtors
(*)

ARLINGTON, 2733; 7 rooms, 50' lot; gas heat; should G.I. $1000 down. FO 1-1406.
MELVIN JOHN THOMAS Realtors
(*)

CATES, 5077; 9-room house divided to 4 apartments; automatic heat; large income; try $1900 down.
EDKENN, REALTORS, GA 1-1755
(*)

ELLIOTT AV., 2420 N.; nice 2-family, 3-3 rooms; vacant; only $450 cash, balance monthly. BRUNE, 808 Chestnut. CH 1-8500. (*)

ENRIGHT, 5168; 9-room residence; new furnace (oil heat), automatic hot water; nice financing. P. C. Robinson R. E. JE 3-3991. (*)

EVANS, 41xx; 8-room residence; stoker heat, 2 baths, 2 kitchens; $7500. OL 1-0694. (*)

GRANVILLE, 1395; $950 down. Bernard A. Gross Rlty., GA 1-6294
(*)

GREER, 4800; beautiful modern 5-room bungalow; fine condition; automatic heat; $1500 cash, we will finance balance, easy monthly payments
DITTMEIER
708 CHESTNUT CH 1-9115 (*)

HIGHLAND, 5057; vacant; beautiful brick bungalow, 5 rooms; hardwood floors; automatic heat; $1500 cash, we will finance balance, easy monthly payments.
DITTMEIER
708 CHESTNUT CH 1-9115 (*)

HIGHLAND, 5241; 7-room brick, hardwood floors; $1000 down should handle. FO 1-1406.
MELVIN JOHN THOMAS Realtors
(*)

5404 MAPLE
Lovely 9-room brick residence; 2½ baths; in perfect condition. Call Mrs. Recker, EV 5-4402.
D.R.B. Realtors ST 1-1314

PAGE, 3738; nice 8-room house; vacant; perfect condition; new furnace; only $750 cash; balance monthly.
PRUNE, 808 Chestnut, CH 1-8500 (*)

RIDGE, 5353; second floor vacant; newly decorated brick single; 5-6; hardwood floors; tile baths; automatic heat; 2-car garage.
Louis C. Lochmoeller, EV 2-6511
(*)

TEMPLE, 1317; 9 rooms, 3 kitchens; try $1000 down; E-Z terms. St. Louis County Rlty., PA 7-0818
(*)

THOMAS, 2602; nice 2-family flat, only $500 cash, balance monthly. Brune, 808 Chestnut st. CH 1-8500. Evenings, HU 1-6850. (*)

5616 VERNON
HOME AND INCOME
5 big rooms down; two 3-room apartments up; finest condition; $1750 down; most reasonable price; possession of entire building. Mr. Marcus, VO 3-7474, evenings.
GLICK Realtors MA 1-4182
(*)

SEE WHAT $1000 will buy.
MITCHELL Realty, PA 1-3398 (*)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE 152

FRANKLIN, 22xx; excellent 3-story brick building; good rent income. What have you?
DEIBEL WY 1-6138

Look
NO MONEY DOWN

YOU DON'T NEED MONEY
To buy any of these cars. AUFFENBERG will have experienced finance men on hand to arrange terms to fit your budget. Remember you can get one of these TERRIFIC BUYS WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT if you qualify.

ALL CARS CARRY NOTARIZED GUARANTEE

'53 Buick Riviera — $1825
'54 Pontiac 2-Door — $1795
'54 Chev. 210, R.&H. — $1395
'50 Packard, R.&H. — $ 475
'51 Buick 4-dr., equipt — $ 895
'50 Mercury, R.&H. — $ 625
'51 Mercury, equipt — $ 895
'52 Buick Riviera — $1195
'52 Henry J, equipt — $ 445
'50 Chev. 4-dr. 2-tone — $ 625
'51 Dodge 4-dr. — $ 695
'53 Ford Victoria — $1495

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

AUFFENBERG
AT 4318 NATURAL BRIDGE
OL 2-6250 CALL OR COME IN OL 2-6250

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE 152

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
ONLY $22,000
$2400 annual; leased A1 tenant. R. D. VON ENGELN, PA 7-0383

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY 153

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PRIVATE, personal; immediate attention; I'll buy your property today; also furnishings. Phone VE 2-3040 day; eves., MO 4-5934.
A. O. Stemmler
2710 S. Grand MO 4-5934

ALL CASH! CASH!
For your property; city or county; any condition; white or colored; immediate answer. Max Sigoloff, PA 1-6448 day or night.

MONEY TODAY; quick action. Phone PA 5-9077 or write
DICKMANN 8125 Maryland
Sun or Eve WO 1-6882 or PR 3-3291

SOLD OUT
We Need Sale Offerings
Call for Free Sale Valuation
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CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY; all types; any condition; city or county. Call or write M. A. RUST & SONS, MA 1-4551, 817 Chestnut.

HASTINGS WANTED
WE HAVE THE BUYERS
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO.
6518 Chippewa, Realtors, FL 1-8300

$ ALL CASH $
For property; get bid, then call; we pay more. CE 1-1334.
Felberbaum R.E. Co. 722 Chestnut

CONTRACTOR buys property, any kind, any condition; all cash or assume or no commission charged. Bennett, FO 7-7081.

FOR A QUICK SALE list with E. W. FRANCIS, PA 7-7330.

SEE KRELL when ready to sell. KRELL, 3154 S. Grand, PR 3-5112

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
D. R. B. RLTRS. ST 1-1314

HOMES and lots wanted in city or county; quick action; cash.
WM. W. BROWN A 6-0500

SELL ME your property any kind, any condition; white or colored. CE 1-8854.

PROPERTY bought, sold and exchanged. LARNER-DIENER R. CO., CE 1-2965.

MANUFACTURING BLDG.; 40,000 sq. ft., Sarah-Forest Park area. E. H. B. REALTY ST 1-3576

TENEMENT or older type flat wanted; 2-family or more; will pay cash. Call Harris, FO 1-1800.

INEXPENSIVE house wanted; not over $6000; will pay all cash. Call L. Harris FO 1-1800.

PAY CASH for flats, houses or bungalows; white or colored; no commission. CH 1-1283.

FOR QUICK RESULTS just with us. MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO. Inc JE 1-2722.

COTTAGE, flat or bungalow wanted from owner. McCauley, HU 1-2331

ARCHBOEFER & EKAGGS has buyers ready to buy, 824 Chestnut.

CASH for property regardless of condition. SHAPIRO CE 1-1382.

BUNGALOW or flat; south; from owner; cash. HU 1-4334.

WE buy any kind of PROPERTY. St. Louis Rlty. Corp. CH 1-1966

FLAT from owner; any condition; cash. Box W-379, Post-Dispatch.

WILL BUY or sell your property for cash. ALBRIGHT MO 4-5188.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY
McGRAW, REALTORS, FL 2-6128.

NEED South Side, Richmond Hgts. property. JUDGE, PA 7-8140.

ALL CASH FOR PROPERTY.
Loans made. Mr. Johnson PR 1-3412

FARMS FOR SALE 159

UNITED'S new illustrated WINTER bargain catalog is just off the press and FREE to you! Farms, ranches, retirement homes, fishing and hunting spots, resorts, businesses, etc. Full details, photographs, covering 17 states. Phone, write or come in for your copy now. Our 29th year. UNITED FARM AGENCY, 1896-A Arcade Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo., MA 1-1454

MISSOURI

70 ACRES; 40 tillable; 14 bottom; 4-room dwelling; good barn; electricity; 46 miles St. Louis; $10,500. PR 2-2040 or ZIRNHELD, new location S. Main, Wentzville.

6½-ACRE FARM in Valley Park. HARTMANN-HEINRICH, PR 3-0200

FARMS FOR SALE 159
MISSOURI

OUT HIGHWAY 30; 2 acres; pretty new 4-room; modern; $6850. Floyd Davis, WO 2-5152, MI 5-9033.

5 ACRES, 4 rooms, modern, double garage, chicken and brooder houses, $6000; easy terms, make offer. WO 2-5152, Floyd Davis.

ONE ACRE; 4-room modern house; garage attached; fronting on Highway 21; 18 miles South; $7750; $2750 cash. Roy J. Yates, Realtor, FL 2-6155.

GRADE "A" Dairy; 482 acres, 300 in cultivation; ½ mile frontage on new Highway 40; new milk house; everything modern; plenty water. Floyd Davis, WO 2-5152, HE 2-8887.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMS 160

M-O-N-E-Y to loan on St. Louis county property; quick service. THOS. J. JOHNSON CO. HU 1-2600

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L. 161

ILLINOIS, 8-room house, barn and chicken house and wash house, lot 100x150; good condition, located in the Village of Addieville, Ill., $5000, call EV 5-1519.

NEW modern 5 rooms, lot 60x125, nice shape, $6500; low down payment; make offer. Floyd Davis, WO 2-5152, MI 5-9033.

5-ROOM HOUSE; good neighborhood, close to school and church. Phone 828W, Sikeston, Mo.

GILLESPIE, ILL.; 8-room modern home; sell or trade for home in South St. Louis. PR 6-6633.

JEFFERSON COUNTY FARMS 162

STARLING RD.; 4 rooms and breezeway on flat ¼ acre; oil furnace; asphalt floors; only $7500; $1500 down.
LEMAY REALTY HU 1-7100

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170
NO MONEY DOWN
150 clean, guaranteed postwar automobiles to choose from; all we ask is a fair credit record and steady employment.
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4050 Gravois PR 3-8800

NO CASH NEEDED!
You can own any year, make or model car you want, without ONE CENT DOWN, if your credit is O.K. BANK RATES.
CALL EV 5-5992
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(In the Wellston Shopping Area)
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NO MONEY DOWN
And we mean it; all models; all makes; 1946 to 1954; your good credit is all we need; both lots are open until 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday; come in for details.
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637 ROSEDALE

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I can buy you any year, make or model used car you want without any money down if your credit is good. Call FO 7-7423 to contact John R. Henry, the oldest automobile dealers' representative in St. Louis.
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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

Lincoln MERCURY

'52 Olds '98' Hol., R&H, Hydra. — $1595
'51 Mercury C. C., Mercom., R&H $ 895
'50 Mercury 4-dr., R&H, O.D. — $ 695
'50 Mercury Club Coupe, R&H — $ 645
'49 Mercury Club Coupe, R&H — $ 545
'48 Mercury Sta. Wag., R&H — $ 295
'49 Lincoln Cl. Cp., H&H., O.D. — $ 395
'46 Mercury 4-door — $ 195

'54 Merc. Monterey Dem. $2577
Heater, Undercoat, Continental Kit, Merc-O-Matic, 2-tone paint, Whitewall tires, Radio, Power steering, All vinyl trim, Twin spots, Tinted glass, Rear speaker, Windshield washer, Power brakes

'53 Chev. — $1395
4-door '210'; radio and heater; only 14,000 actual miles.

'50 Buick — $595
Special 4-door; radio and heater.

'49 Merc. — $395
Club coupe; radio and heater.

'53 Lincoln $2795
Capri; fully equipped.

'51 Mercury $ 795
4-door; radio and heater, O.D.

'49 Lincoln $ 445
Cosmo C. C.; Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.

'50 Ford 4-dr., R&H, O.D. — $ 595
'50 Ford Club Coupe, R&H — $ 545
'50 Olds '88' 2-dr., R&H — $ 795
'50 Pontiac 2-dr., R&H, Hydra. — $ 795
'49 Hudson C.C., 32,000 mi., R&H $ 395
'48 Chrysler 4-dr., R&H — $ 245
'41 Ford 2-door — $ 95

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THE BOSS SAID SELL

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'52 Chev. 2-dr. — $ 795
'53 Plym. Crb. 4-dr. $1095
'49 Buick Sup. 4-dr. $ 445
'52 Stude. 2-dr. — $ 795
'50 Dodge 4-d.; r., h. $ 645
'52 Dodge 4-d.; r., h. $ 895
'53 Ford 6-cyl., 4-dr. $1195
'53 Ford 2-dr.; r., h. $1345
'49 De Soto 4-d.; r., h. $ 495
'50 Dodge 2-dr. — $ 445
'49 Plym. 2-dr.; r., h. $ 395
'49 Mercury 4-dr. — $ 445
'51 Ford V8; r., h.; 2-d. $ 795
'50 Mercury 4-dr. — $ 595
'49 Ford Tudor V8 — $ 495
'51 Chev. 4-dr. — $ 795
'50 Ford V8 Tudor — $ 595

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CLEAN USED CARS

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'52 Plymouth — $795
'51 Ford — $695
'50 Oldsmobile — $650
'49 Cadillac — $895
'50 Ford convertible — $645
'49 Chevrolet — $475
'50 Buick Riviera — $795
'47 Chev. Club Coupe — $245
'47 Oldsmobile — $245
'46 Ford — $145
'48 Mercury Club Coupe — $325

Simms Oldsmobile
5950 Delmar PA 7-2506
6709 Page VO 3-0950

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COME IN and inspect our complete stock of used cars at "The House of Sincere Service"
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Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
6116 Natural Bridge EV 2-2394

'51 Buick, $845
Special 4-door; this real beauty equipped with Dynaflow, heater and radio.
"Your Friendly FORD Dealer"
COMMUNITY
MOTORS
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EVergreen 1-6008

'50 BUICK, $595
Special 4-door; radio, heater; $195 down, balance $6.50 weekly; 24 month bank or GMAC terms.
Open evenings until 9 P.M.
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4120 Gravois Pontiac MO 4-4104

54 Buick Riviera Coupe
Century series; whitewalls, radio, heater, custom interior, 2-tone finish, directional signals, Dynaflow; practically new, less than 101 actual miles; car has not been titled; bank financing, 3 years to pay.
E. B. JONES
5220 Natural Bridge
BUICKS
Always a nice selection of late models reasonably priced.
McDANIEL'S
4850 Natural Bridge CO 1-9933

'53 BUICK SPECIAL, $1445
One-Owner; Very Clean.
GILBERT BUICK
3500 GRAVOIS PR 1-5204
BUICK, 1952 convertible; honestly, clean as brand new; interior spotless, including engine, excellent white-walls and top, Dynaflow, power windows, radio, heater, spare never on ground; willing to finance car personally; $275 down payment. E. S. Johnson, PR 1-9651
BUICKS '49 to '54, all models, from $250 to $2500; financing to suit your needs.
KUHS BUICK 2837 N. Grand

BUICK, '51; Super, hardtop; like new; $1095; PORTIS, 6950 MANCHESTER.
$10 DOWN; Buick, 1948 Special 4-door; radio, heater. Mardel Motors, 6658 Gravois. PL 2-4081.

'53 CADILLAC
Convertible; exceptional opportunity as owner wishes to sell 1 of 2 Cadillacs, to buy new sports car; gorgeous blue with white wall tires and complete de luxe equipment; hydramatic, driven very little; like new.
$3600 Cash Deal, WY 1-1077

CADILLAC, '52 "60" Special Fleetwood sedan; gorgeous original jet-black finish set off by Double Eagle nylon white-walls, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, electric windows and seat and fast, smooth dual range Hydra; in excellent condition throughout; $2695.
LINDBURG CADILLAC
4100 Laclede at Sarah JE 1-6402

CADILLAC, '47 (62 series) two-tone; absolutely immaculate; interior spotless; fully equipped; must sacrifice at once; no reasonable offer refused. See car at 6453 San Bonita (½ block east C.B.C. college).

'51 CADILLAC; LIKE NEW
Priced to Sell Quick
Written Guarantee by St. Louis's OLDEST STUDEBAKER DEALER
MERRY MOTOR CO. 5806 DELMAR

CADILLAC, '48; damaged; have parts; make offer. PR 1-9025.

CADILLAC '41 4-door convertible; good condition. 9273 Manchester.

CADILLAC, '51 black 60 Special; fully equipped. EV 2-5967.

CHEVROLETS
1954 Models
17 to Choose From
Driven a Few Miles
All Body Types
Must Sell Now
No Offer Refused
Big Trades, Real Buys
Bank Rates
Open 10 P.M.
'JACK KENNEDY
5400 Natural Bridge

'53 CHEVROLET, $1195
Deluxe 210 Tudor; radio, heater; $395 down drives this car home; $10.90 weekly, 24-month bank terms; reconditioned and guaranteed.
McMahon
4120 Gravois Pontiac MO 4-4104

'50 Chevrolet, $695
Styline de luxe 4-door sedan; 2-tone green; one of many James bargains.
JAMES CHEVROLET
3721 S. Grand PR 2-5110

'53 Chevrolet, $1145
2 to choose from.
"Your Friendly FORD Dealer"
COMMUNITY
MOTORS
3455 Union at Natural Bridge
EVergreen 1-6008

'51 Chevrolets, $895
Club coupe, 2 doors, 4 doors; standard and Powerglide; various colors; fully equipped; all have been reduced $100 for quick sale.
JAMES CHEVROLET
3721 S. Grand PR 2-5110

CHEVROLET, 1954 (150) 2-door sedan; only 200 actual miles and like brand-new throughout; shiny medium metallic finish, gray and black leather and broadcloth interior, radio, heater and standard transmission; really a terrific buy at $1495.
LINDBURG CADILLAC
4100 Laclede at Sarah JE 1-6402

'51 CHEV. SEDAN, $895
Styleline de luxe; Power Glide; radio, heater; original black with white-wall tires; cleanest Chevrolet in town.
TUCKER
4643 GRAVOIS VE 2-1419

CHEVROLET, 1948 4-door; must sell today; full price $95 cash or terms arranged. Kirkpatrick, 2830 Gravois. PR 6-4573.

CHEVROLET, '50 sport coupe; 2-tone; one owner; clean; $885.
GEBHART CHEVROLET
5616 Gravois HU 1-8030

CHEVROLET, '51 carry all; practically new; very cheap; small down payment; trade, terms.
CITY MOTOR 4761 Easton

CHEVROLET, '52 de luxe sedan; Powerglide; 1 owner; clean; $995.
GEBHART CHEVROLET
5616 Gravois HU 1-8030

CHEVROLET, '53 station wagon; very cheap; small down payment; trade and your own terms.
CITY MOTOR 4761 Easton

CHEVROLET, '50; NICE FAMILY CAR; A BEAUTY; $10 DOWN, $9 WEEK. GLOBE, 3157 GRAVOIS. 18 MONTHS.

'50 CHEV. DE LUXE
2-door; radio, heater; very clean; bargain. CE 1-6740.

YOUR BEST DOLLAR VALUE
THOMS USED CARS
GOOD SELECTION OF '52 AND '53 MODELS
MOST MAKES, COLORS AND BODY STYLES

'53 Pontiacs, $1595 — Fine selection; all Hydra-Matic.
'54 Ford, $1995 — Crestline convert.; overdrive.
'52 Pontiacs, $1195 — Good selection; all Hydra-Matic.
'53 Buick, $1895 — Super Riviera coupe, Dynaflow.
'53 Pontiac, $1995 — Custom Catalina; power strg.
'52 Chev., $895 — Styleline de luxe sedan; sharp.
'52 Pontiac, $1395 — Catalina, super de luxe; clean.
'48 Cadillac, $795 — Sedan 62; exceptional buy.
'50 Pontiacs, $795 — 2-doors & 4-doors deluxe; Hy.
'50 Olds 98, $595 — Sedan; Hydra-Matic; tutone.
'49 Pontiacs, $495 — Sedans and 2-doors; de luxe.
'50 Buick, $595 — De luxe sedan; very clean.
'48 Pontiac, $345 — Streamliner de luxe, sedan.
'49 Ford, $495 — Custom 8 Sedan; overdrive.

ALL CARS IN HEATED SHOWROOM
We're Easy to Deal With — Low Bank Financing
Open Weekdays Till 9 P.M.—Sat. Till 5
THOMS PONTIAC
5200 DELMAR FO. 1-4808

BURNS... Special Today
BUICK
'50 BUICK, $485
Roadmaster Riviera
Radio, Heater, Dynaflow
90 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
4225 NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET, 1949 2-door sedan; private owner; nurse; good condition; snow tires; clean. HA 7-5066.
CHEVROLET, '47, slightly damaged; $95 today.
CITY MOTOR 4761 Easton
CHEVROLET, 1951 convertible; 15,000 actual miles; private owned; $900. PA 5-7030.
CHEVROLET, '50 de luxe sedan; very clean; $545.
GEBHART CHEVROLET
5616 Gravois HU 1-8030
CHEVROLET, '54 Bel Air, $1550; 8000 miles. PR 2-8647, 5114 Daggett.
CHEVROLET, '48 club coupe; excellent condition; cheap. VI 3-3161.
CHEVROLET, '47 club coupe; good condititon, $145. 1615 S. Grand.

'53 CHRYSLER, $1695
Windsor Newport; fully equipped; whitewalls; 2-tone finish. A low-mileage, 1-owner car in beautiful condition.
COTTER
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER
2337 BIG BEND ST 1-8400

'52 Chrysler, $1245
Windsor 4-door; radio, heater, automatic transmission; de luxe transportation at a bargain price. "Your Friendly FORD Dealer"
COMMUNITY
MOTORS
3455 Union at Natural Bridge
EVergreen 1-6008

CHRYSLER, '48 convertible; radio, heater; perfect. EV 2-4350.

'50 DE SOTO
Radio, Heater.
$495
NO DOWN PAYMENT
TRIGG
3600 S. Kingshighway FL 1-1021

DE SOTO, '52 Firedome V8 sedan; this 160-hp. engine will give you the tip-toe control; drive relaxed with its full power steering and run stopping cycle bond brakes; an outstanding transportation value; only $1195.
LINDBURG CADILLAC
USED CARS FL 1-4203
3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

DE SOTO, '52 custom 6-cylinder 4-door sedan; shiny-bright blue and gray two-tone finish, neat interior with blue striped seat covers, radio, heater, good tires and fluid drive; a wonderful driving De Soto and only $995.
LINDBURG CADILLAC
4100 Laclede at Sarah JE 1-6402

'53 DE SOTO 4-DR., $1295
Radio, heater, automatic transmission; clean car; power steering.
GILBERT BUICK
3500 GRAVOIS PR 1-5204

DE SOTO, '54 convertible, fully equipped, good condition, 8500 miles; must sell immediately. MI 5-0236.

$10 DOWN; DeSoto, '47 4-door; radio, heater, nice car. Mardel Motors, 6658 Gravois. PL 2-4081.

DODGE, '51 de luxe 4-door; very clean; low mileage; $695.
GEBHART CHEVROLET
5616 Gravois HU 1-8030

'52 Ford
This outstanding beauty has everything; priced only
$745
MENDENHALL
38 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
2300 Washington Open Till 9
CE 1-8205

'53 FORD, $895
Equipped; Tudor
ONLY ONE LEFT
ANDY BURGER
YOUR SO. SIDE FORD DEALER
3644 S. GRAND PR 2-7604

'49 FORD
Custom "8" Fordor; radio, heater. Priced for quick sale.
Only $385
Gateway
7th and Russell PR 1-0950
7th and Allen PR 6-0193

FORD, 1953 ranch wagon; beautiful 2-tone; has all the aspects of a new car. This beautiful one-owner low-mileage is winterized and ready to go. Your opportunity to combine business with pleasure. Join the wagon set at McCarthys. You better hurry at thies low price; $1695.
MacCarthy
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
(2 LOCATIONS)
6153 DELMAR PA 7-2526
5953 DELMAR PA 1-2203
Open Weekdays Till 9 P.M.

'50 Ford Convertible
A CREAM PUFF!
Radio, heater, overdrive, white-wall tires, twin spots; beautiful chartreuse and black finish; Crestline chrome trim.
"Your Friendly FORD Dealer"
COMMUNITY
MOTORS
3455 Union at Natural Bridge
EVergreen 1-6008

'51 FORD, $645
Custom 2-door; radio, heater.
VINCEL
St. Louis Oldest PONTIAC Dealer
3291 S. Kingshighway FL 1-3291

FORD, 1951, custom 8 2-door; Fordomatic; radio and heater, $795.
MURRAY
Authorized MERCURY Dealer
5835 Natural Bridge CO 1-2757

'54 FORDS
Low as $500 down, $16 weekly; all body styles, 6's and 8's; long trades.
We do our own financing.
Open Daily 'Til 10.
JOE SIMPKINS
6421 EASTON EV 2-6490

FORD, 1941 tudor de luxe; original black, very clean inside and out, equipped, perfect throughout; only $195 full price. Batson, 2819 Gravois. PR 2-3354.

FORD, '50 4-door; original black finish; like new; very clean; excellent condition throughout; $595.
UNITED MOTOR EXCHANGE
3117 Olive OL 2-7116

'51 FORD TUDOR DE LUXE
A Real Bargain—$595
GEBHART CHEVROLET
5616 Gravois HU 1-8030

FORD, '53 Victoria; Fordomatic; very cheap; small down payment; trade, terms.
CITY MOTOR 4761 Easton

'41 FORD, V8 coach; good tires; runs OK; owner must sell; $75 cash. Klink, 2213 S. Grand.

FORD, '46, 2-door; real transportation; $95.
CITY MOTOR 4761 Easton

FORD, '50, 6-cylinder custom 2-door; radio, heater, overdrive; very good; $525. CO 1-6328.

FORD, '49 4-door, one owner, $750. WO 2-1774.

FORD, '48; radio, heater, new tires, chrome discs. ST 1-0185.

FORD, '36 sedan; '42 Mercury engine, $65. 4238 Bates.

HILLMAN MINX, sedan; low mileage; after 4 p.m. WO 2-6791.

HUDSON, '51 Hornet sedan; perfect in every respect; all equipment, including Hydra-Matic; one of the fastest and safest cars, for only $895.

HUDSON, '51 Hornet; $795; AL. FL 3-2718, 3728A Bates.

HUDSON, '49 sedan; $295, $50 down. ELITE, FR 1-2221.

'50 MERCURY
Club Coupe, Radio, Heater.
$595
NO DOWN PAYMENT
TRIGG
3600 S. Kingshighway FL 1-1021

MERCURY '51 club coupe; overdrive, radio and heater $995.
MURRAY
Authorized MERCURY Dealer
5835 Natural Bridge CO 1-2757

'52 FORD, $1,195
RANCH WAGON
Radio and heater.
SUBURBAN FORD
Manchester and Kirkwood
YO 5-2580.

FORD, '50 CONVERTIBLE; RADIO, HEATER; SHARP, LOOKS NEW; $10 DOWN, $9 WEEK. GLOBE, 3157 GRAVOIS. 18 MONTHS.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

'54 BUICK RIVIERAS
YOUR CHOICE WHILE THEY LAST!
MOST CARS $1000 OFF LIST
VERY LOW MILEAGE
Very few available anywhere.
These are the "Last of the Mohicans."
At Bargain Prices.

1. '54 CENTURY
Beautiful maroon with ivory top; car has Dynaflow, radio, heater, tinted glass, directionals, white wall tires; car lists $3620; our price $2775

2. '54 ROADMASTER
Beautiful black finish, white wall tires; car has power steering and brakes, Dynaflow, radio, heater, beautiful custom interior, electric windows, tinted glass and power seats; car lists at $4100; our price under factory cost $2825

3. '54 SUPER
Beautiful metallic green with white top; car is equipped with power steering, Dynaflow, radio, heater, tinted glass, directionals and white wall tires; car sells new for $3940; our price $2785

4. '54 CONVT.
Immaculate black finish with white wall tires; car has Dynaflow, radio, heater, directionals, tinted glass and beautiful custom red leather interior; car sold new for $3820; our price $2775

5. '54 SUPER
Powder blue with light top Dynaflow, radio, heater, white wall tires and tinted glass, beautiful custom interior; list $3682, our price $2695

6. '54 CENTURY
Chartreuse with green top; Dynaflow, radio, heater, white wall tires and custom interior; tinted glass; a real beauty; car sold new $3620, our price $2725

BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL '54 MODEL CARS
Open 'Til 10 P.M. Weekday Eves.
WILL TRADE AND FINANCE. DRIVE RIGHT OUT.
Curley's Westside
7373 PAGE VO 3-6113

'51 MERCURY, $795
Convertible coupe; equipped.
VINCEL
St. Louis Oldest PONTIAC Dealer
3291 S. Kingshighway FL 1-3291

'49 MERC., $395
4-door; radio, heater, overdrive
ABC MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERS
3671 S. GRAND PR 1-8120

'50 Merc., $450
Radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers; low down payment, bank financing.
E. B. JONES
2261 S. Kingshighway at Southwest

MERCURY, '49, 2-door, radio, heater, seat covers, good condition, by owner at 4482 Lindell.

MERCURY, '39 stock car; track ready; $100. Twinbrook 2-8663.

$200 DOWN
ONLY $1095
1953 Nash Rambler station wagon; radio, heater; HydraMatic and white wall tires; original light blue; also makes into bed; must see to appreciate, a one-owner car.
30-Day Written Guarantee
FELD
7700 MANCHESTER MI 5-4358

'52 NASH, $695
Hardtop Rambler—Fully Equipped
ABC MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERS
3671 S. GRAND PR 1-8120

NASH, '51 Statesman, 2-door; radio, heater; very clean; $495.
Chambers Motor Co.
3900 South Grand PR 6-7401

NASH, 1953 Statesman 2-door; Nash Weather-Eye conditioned air heater, overdrive, Nash beds, $1199; one year warranty.
Riefling Nash, 2333 S. Jefferson

NASH, 1950 Statesman sedan; solid and ready to go; only $150 full price. Batson, 2819 Gravois. PR 2-3354.

NASH, '50 Statesman; sacrifice cash; going Army. LY

AUTO PAINTING, REPAIRING 172

MOTORS EXCHANGED
BRAND NEW OR REMANUFACTURED
NO MONEY DOWN
AS LOW AS $2 PER WK.
45 DAYS 'TIL 1ST PAYMENT
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
10,000 MILE WRITTEN BONDED GUARANTEE
Call OL.2-7114 Now!
FREE TOW-IN TUNE-UP INSPECTION
E-Z TERMS
E-Z TERMS
ONE DAY SERVICE
LARGEST IN THE WORLD
UNITED MOTOR EXCHANGE
3117 OLIVE • OPEN DAILY 7 TO 7

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

STUDEBAKER, 1951 Champion convertible, bargain, $435. GEBHART CHEVROLET 5616 Gravois HU 1-8030

'53 WILLYS, $1195
Station wagon; fully equipped.
PARDUE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
5854 EASTON EV 1-0397

'54 and '53 MODEL automobiles offered at a large discount. JOE NEBER MOTORS 6536 Chippewa FL 1-6300

MOTOR SALES gigantic used car bargain carnival. 4200 Lindell.

BODY WORK, parts, sales, service. Sutton Ford, Inc., 7717 Forsyth.

AUTOMOBILS WANTED 171

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT
We need them Klink, 2213 S. Grand

FOR YOUR OWN SAKE DON'T SELL YOUR CAR Before You See CYRUS IT WILL PAY YOU
We Pay Absolute TOP CASH For Clean '49s THROUGH '54s
Or we will sell your car on consignment at no cost to you. Our Friendly, Experienced Advice May Save You a Lot of Money.
CYRUS SINCE 1920
3518 Lindell ½ block East of Grand

WE PAY TOP PRICES
WE PAY TOP PRICES CASH OR WILL SELL YOUR CAR AT NO COST TO YOU
J.C. AUFFENBERG, Inc.
820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
2½ BLOCKS NORTH OF DELMAR

CASH WAITING
FOR CLEAN CARS
KUGMAN AUTO
4301 Washington.

WE NEED CLEAN CARS
KRIBS 2205 NATIONAL BRIDGE
WE NEED used cars '49 to '54.
Northside Motors, 4232 Nat'l Bridge.

AUTO PAINTING, REPAIRING 172

Re-Manufactured Engines $124
NIXON BROS., INC.
2525 Kienlen EV 1-1594

MOTOR OVERHAULING; re-ring, rebore, valve job, rebuilt engines, automatic and standard transmission, differential, clutch, wheel alignment, brakes, etc., battery, radiator repairing, body work and car painting; 18 months to pay; no money down.
J. H. GLASER & SON
6305 Natural Bridge. CO 1-4404.

MOTOR OVERHAUL'N, popular cars, $45, includes rings, gaskets, labor, oil, grind valves, clean carbon, tune CARSON AUTO SALES & SERVICE Established 20 years in S. St. Louis 3405 S. Kingshighway, FL 2-1579.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS 173

TRUCKS, ½ to 10 TON
Panels, Pickups, Dumps, Tractors.
VANDEVENTER AUTO SALES
717 S. Vandeventer

80 TRUCKS, ½ to 20 TON
ALSO SEMI-TRAILERS ARTHUR OR MORRIS, 4169 MANCHESTER

CARGO TRAILER, custom built, 1-ton capacity; special luggage box with tarp.; $100. MI 5-8942.

'51 CHEVROLET, $795
1-ton pickup; heater; low mileage.
BIG 4 CHEVROLET
2400 S. Jefferson PR 1-0444

CHEVROLET; new pickup; $250 down; easy terms.
JIM ENDICOTT CHEVROLET
220 W. Lockwood WO 2-3333

CHEVROLET wrecker, c.o.e. power equipment, excellent condition. PA 5-8498.

CHEVROLET, 1951 one-ton panel; unusually clean; $685.
GEBHART CHEVROLET
5616 Gravois HU 1-8030

CHEVROLET, '51 Carryall; perfect; terms. Mardel, 6658 Gravois.

'50 Dodge Panel, $495
Black color, ½-ton; a good closed-body truck for light delivery.
JAMES CHEVROLET
3721 S. Grand PR 2-5110

DODGE, '50 tractor; 3 ton, 2-speed axle, 5-speed transmission; air and low boy trailer; $1000. ST 1-5148.

TRUCK; DODGE, 1948 panel body; 1 ton; mileage 29,000; one owner; perfect. PA 5-3564.

FORD '53 panel; like new. Call between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. FO 1-9857

FORD, '49 wrecker; power winch. PR 1-9025.

'52 GMC 1-TON, $895
Stake; dual wheels; good condition.
BIG 4 CHEVROLET
2400 S. Jefferson PR 1-0444

G.M.C., '45 Army tandem dump, $700. ST 1-5148.

INTERNATIONAL, '49, tandem dump, motor, new tires; '48 International tandem dump, new tires. Barrett Station rd. Lafayette 7-2301.

1953 INTERNATIONAL tractor, L-185; sleeper; A1. CE 1-9665.

INTERNATIONAL, '49 tandem; cabin chassis; $700. ST 1-5148.

'51 WHITE WC 22 road tractor; 31695. International tractor, 3201 N. Broadway. CH 1-0106.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS WANTED 174

WE BUY USED TRUCKS, ¼-TON TO 5-TON IN SIZE
Best Prices in Town
BARRETT-WEBER
Truck Department
3300 S. Kingshighway FL 2-7008

WE BUY TRUCKS ¼ TO 20-TON
ALSO SEMI-TRAILERS
4169 MANCHESTER FR 1-2104

TOP PRICES for trucks. Barney's, 4415 Manchester. FR 1-2244.

AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR RENT 177

HERTZ—WORLD'S LARGEST
Rent cars and trucks by hour, day, week; low rates, all gas, liability insurance furnished; put the drivers. Rely on HERTZ 25-year leadership. Call or come in.
HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF STATIONS
3814 Lindell, Gl 1-3131
TRUCKS FOR RENT. Skrainka Construction Co., FA 1-0923.

AUTOTRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES 180

HUB SPARTAN
AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE
10405 City 66, Kirkwood 22, Mo.
YO 5-6600

MEPHAM
¼ DOWN, BANK RATES
UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY
GLIDER, ANDERSON, ZIMMER
NEW MOON, RITZ-CRAFT
10500 KIGHWAY 66 YO 5-3816

HUB TRAILER CO.
SCHULT, LIGHTHOUSE, PACEMAKER, STREAMLITE. Up to 45' Distributors for U-Neek Hitch
Used Coaches—Insurance—Repairs
10501 U.S. 66 at Lindbergh
YO 5-6600

BIG DISCOUNT
CLEARANCE FLOOR MODELS
AMERICAN TRAVEL VAGABOND
Large Selection of Used Trailers
Accessories, Service, Insurance
Geo. Wilson Trailer Coaches
5785 Natural Bridge EV 1-4388

CLOUSS TRAILERS
Largest Display; Save Money
6301 OLIVE ST. RD. FA 5-4539

COLONIAL, Excel, Star, Duo Terra Cruiser; 5 YEARS TO PAY.
Forshey Trailer Sales
Hadley Forshey, Mgr.
6927 OLIVE ST. RD. FA 1-0270

FRANKLIN TRAILER SALES
3214 RICHARDSON 2-BEDROOM; NEW; CLOSE OUT; $2995.
NEW, USED DISCOUNT PRICES
BUDGET PLAN, BANK FINANCE
LAMBERT FIELD AND HWAY 66

Midway Trailer Sales
PONTIAC CHIEF, TRAVEL HOME GLOBEMASTER, 25 to 45 FT.
8322 State st., East St. Louis, Ill.

E.C. DUNNE TR. COACHES
Smoker, Vindale, Alma, Safeway.
7905 Watson rd. By. 66 WO 1-8150

Appler Trailer Sales
10250 Highway 66 YO 5-6811

HOUSE TRAILER, '52; 30-ft.; $225 equity; $1582.30 left in payment. Mrs. Richardson, Lot 31, Airline Hotel, 10124 Natural Bridge, HA 7-8220.

AUTOTRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES 180

IT'S
GRASK
FOR QUALITY
MOBILE HOMES
FIRST
WITH THE MOSTEST
FOR THE LEASTEST
2 BIG LOCATIONS
Open 12 hours every day to serve you.
6871 Olive Street rd. PA 7-0740.
18th and Missouri, East St. Louis.
BR 1-3361

AAI
AUTHORIZED!!
SPARTAN SALES
Northside Spartan Sales
5901 NATURAL BRIDGE
Only ¼ down, 5 years at 5%
EV 2-1394

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE
The day of high prices is over
See our largest selection
New Moon, Prairie Schooner Skyline
$6000 trailers reduced to $4995
$4500 trailers reduced to $3695
$4000 trailers reduced to $3395
$3295 trailers reduced to $2495
$2895 trailers reduced to $2295
¼ down, up to 5 years to pay.
Alderson Sales Co., 7758 Olive St.

HOUSE TRAILER, 1950, 30-ft., all metal, all modern, $2150. Trailer No. 27, well situated. 7474 St. Charles Rock Rd.

HOUSE TRAILER, Alma '47; 36'; rent or sell. PR 1-8557.

PAN AMERICAN, '52; 40 ft. 2 bedrooms, bathtub, shower, Pulverater, Slimp dolly. 9050 Natural Bridge, HA 7-0261.

TRAILER, '52, 21 ft., gas lights, large Servel, $1195. UN 7-8860.

TRAVELO HOUSE TRAILER, 31-foot, A1 condition, sleeps four, new Philco television; move right in; located 15 min. from downtown St. Louis; $2500 cash. Playmor Trailer Court, 1240 N. 89th, E. St. Louis. C. W. Ziskel.

AUTO TRAILERS WANTED 181

CASH FOR YOUR TRAILER
FRANKLIN TRAILER SALES
PHONE PERSHING 1-0444
Lambert Field and Highway 66

Auto, Trailer, Truck Parking 182

TRAILER PARK spaces for rent, 1522 Kienlen.

Batteries, Bodies, Parts, Tires 183

FIRESTONE; white sidewalls, 820x15, and lifeguard tubes; less than 5000 miles; $100 for set of 5; as low as $10 down, balance weekly. B. F. GOODRICH CO. 718 N. Kingshighway

BATTERIES, $4.95 exchange; guaranteed. 6422 N. Broadway.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVESTOCK 200

GOAT, Nubian buck, registered, 18 mo. old. Lafayette 7-2854.

DOGS—CATS 202

VISIT SPRY FARMS
"The Home of Thoroughbreds" for a really nice dog or puppy; over 20 breeds on display. 6180 Delmar.

BEAGLES; registered, farm raised, males, gun broke, ready to hunt, not cheap. BR 1-5219.

BEAGLE MALE, AKC registered, good with children, 1 year old. WO 1-2232.

BOXER PUPS, cheap; gift album; Maplewood. ST 1-9549.

BOXER PUPS; fawn, black mask, cropped, docked; $75. ST 1-9219.

BOXER; male; fawn; 2 years; registered; $50. FL 2-2112.

CHIHUAHUA AKC proven tiny stud, matron and pups. HA 7-4339

COLLIE, white, sable head; papers; with doghouse. HA 6-5236.

GERMAN shepherd pups; stud service; boarding. VI 7-0842. Vee-Kol.

IRISH Setter and Cocker Spaniel with papers. HA 7-3991.

PEKINGESE; puppies registered, toys. Lammlein, TW 2-8714.

PEKINGESES, registered toy puppies Stud service. WOLF, FL 1-6570.

PUPS weaned, wormed, inoculated; new arrivals every day; shipping highly bred; bargain prices; most all breeds; ship anywhere; also Angora, Persian and Siamese kittens, baby monkeys, hamsters, rabbits, etc. NATIONAL 3101 Olive.

HORSES AND VEHICLES 205

HORSES and ponies; equipment of all kinds. 9900 Page.

PONY, GREY, Blaze face; white socks. CO 1-0156 or FR 1-4105.

WESTERN brown saddle and bridle, red stall blanket. YO 5-4279.

HORSES AND VEHICLES WTD. 206

DOUBLE horse trailer; must be reasonable. FL 1-6506.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 209

BABY CHICKS; YEAR ROUND; selects; breeds; $10.90 per 100. ATLAS SEED & SUPPLY CO. 2651 Chouteau. Phone FR 6-3311

BIRDS FOR SALE 211

BABY SHELL PARRAKEETS 8½ and 6 weeks old; blues, greens, yellows; silvers; from $3.50 up. SPRY FARMS 6180 DELMAR

CANARIES, PARROTS, Parakeets; cages, supplies. Visit or write National, 3101 Olive. Ship anywhere.

PARAKEETS, normal breeders; $6 pair. Will hold to train. 4932 Alcott. EV 1-0967.

AIRCRAFT 215

LUSCOMBE, sedan, '49, 185-hp. Continental with Aeromatic prop; exceptionally clean; 1 owner. WO 1-5732.

FLANZE, new, used; $100 down. Lakeside Airport, Glenview 2-6155

ANTIQUES 217

ANTIQUES; selling out; Hill Top Antique Mart, on Highway 61, 2 miles north of Imperial, Mo.

CHERRY WOOD; tilt-top table with chestnut legs; nine teacart; oak antique finish child's desk; crotch mahogany dining table; walnut cradle. 204 N. Central, Clayton.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 6-piece, newly reupholstered; French Provincial. UN 7-0158.

ANTIQUES WANTED 218

CALL WEBER, JE 5-1460
Guns, cut glass, jewelry, furniture, painted pieces, music boxes. ST 1-5445. Sunday and evenings.

BABY GIFTS-CHILD. SUPPLIES 220

BABY BED, chestrobe, high chair, stroller. FR 1-6097.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES 221

BIKES; new, used; repairing all kinds. Bicycle Co., CH 1-4456

CUSHMAN; Eagle; '52; yellow; A1 condition. VI 7-3537R.

BICYCLES, new, used. 4410 Manchester. JE 5-9354; open evenings.

BOATS AND MOTORS 223

Used Outboard Motors

1954 EVINRUDE	electric with controls	$425
25 HP. JOHNSON		$300
25 HP. EVINRUDE		$275
9 HP. JOHNSON		$185
10 HP. JOHNSON		$165

USED MERCURY, MARTIN AND MANY OTHERS
SEE THE NEW AND ALWAYS RELIABLE MERCURYS
ST. LOUIS SPORT SALES
2944 Olive JE 5-7100

BOATS MOTORS TRAILERS
SALES SERVICE PARTS
BUD'S PLACE
4443 CHIPPEWA FR 1-0816

CABIN CRUISER, 36-ft.; sleeps 6; two 130 h.p. motors, like new; new marine radio and telephone; bargain for quick sale; $3300. Phone Alton 2-4921 or 2-6897.

MARINE paint odds and ends, $1 qt. Schneiders, 4911 Neosho.

UNFINISHED motor boat, 14 ft., used motor. Call EV 2-1778.

12-FT. DUNPHY molded ply, top shape. $900 Grayois.

BUILDING MATERIALS 227

AALCO BARGAINS
USED LUMBER
3½c BD. FT. UP
GAS FURNACES
EXCELLENT CONDITION
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
Aalco Wrecking & Supply
14th & Chouteau CH 1-2500

BRICKS—BRICKS
For patio, walls - garden
AALCO WRECKING CH 1-2500

BOARDS, 1x12, $8.65 per 100 ft.; cash, carry. Goedde Lumber, East St. Louis, Ill. 1-2792.

DOORS, new, slab, all sizes, guaranteed. Mfg. Mich. Co., Lot 31, Airline Hotel, 10124 Natural Bridge, HA 7-8220.

BUILDING MATERIALS 227

FIR FLOORING, new, clear, 1x4; only 5c lineal ft. 6300 N. Broadway

LUMBER, new; our regular house building stock for a limited time only, 10c board ft., any size. 6300 N. Broadway, EV 5-5350.

MILLWORK, new windows, doors, frames, etc.; closing out, 50c up. 1434 N. Broadway. CE 1-8136.

PORTABLE building or trailer wanted for used car lot. JE 5-4622 Mr. Marshall or Mr. Dyer.

REDWOOD flooring, new, No. 1 clear; closing out; only 4c lin. ft. 6300 N. Broadway, EV 5-5350.

REDWOOD, new clear, room paneling, etc.; 1x4, any length; only 4c lin. ft., 6300 N. Broadway.

ROOFING; $2.13 bundle, cash and carry. Goedde Lumber Co., East St. Louis, Ill., BR 1-2792.

SIDING, insulation; new first quality pastels; only 13c sq. ft., 6300 N. Broadway, 1434 N. Broadway.

SIDING, galvanized corrugated, cheap. 1316 Madison.

STORM windows, aluminum, $3.50 to $11.95. PA 5-1234, Sts. 15

STUDS, 2x4—8', 38½c; 2x4—7'6"—46c; cash carry. Goedde, East St. Louis, Ill., BR 1-2792.

400 2"x4"x8 ft.; 2000 ft. sheating; 5 windows; $395. 8700 Forest, Berkeley City.

2x4 NEW No. 1 fir; shorts; only 5c lin. ft. 6300 N. Broadway.

CAMERAS 229

NEW ARRIVALS
Exakta 66, 2¼x2¼ with F2.8 Pteset, Tessar lens, $300; new Bignet 500 projector, $72.50.
JEFFERSON CAMERA SHOP
1915 S. Jefferson PR 3-8539

BROWNIE box and flash cameras, beginner's darkroom outfits. Avenue Camera Shop, 2306 S. Grand. FR 2-6401.

CAMERAS WANTED 230

CASH for your camera; large display of new and used cameras.
HARPER'S
2818 Sutton, Maplewood MI 5-0270

CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
ST. LOUIS PHOTO, 1626 MARKET

CLOTHING 231

BEAUTIFUL ocelot print velveteen cape, hat, purse and scarf, all hand hand tailored, all satin lined, ladies, size 12, latest style, new; reduce. FR 1-7319. Call Sunday after 5, any time weekly.

FUR collars, muffs, etc. New or use your fur. Victor, PR 6-2200.

FORMAL, lilac; size 9; worn once. ST 1-6851.

MAN'S black satin broadcloth tuxedo, satin band down side; perfect condition, 38-40, $20; overcoat, $15. PL 1-3045.

MOUTON LAMB; like new; 13-15; dresses, 4239 Arco. JE 5-8302.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL 233

RED HART STOKER, $7.95
BRAUDIS COAL CE 1-4944

BRIQUETTES, lump coal, stoker coal; prompt delivery. MI 5-4846.

FIREPLACE WOOD, oak and hickory; $13 cord. For delivery write O. Adelen, Robertsville, Mo.

NO MONEY DOWN, 9 MO. TO PAY
White Way Coal Co., 2824 S. Fourth. FR 2-3784.

GOOD STOKER COAL, $7.75
WATSON PR 2-6549

COAL, oil; terms; self-financed, Klearman, 4043 Evans. FR 1-2037

FIREPLACE WOOD; oak, hickory; we deliver. Justice 1-2503.

FARM SUPPLIES FOR SALE 235

CASE V-A, 1950 MODEL
E. & K. EQUIPMENT, Imperial, Mo.

CHAIN SAWS, brand-new, as low as $198.50 complete. Hensler Tractor, 2015 Lemay Ferry, IV 7-5602.

PREPARE for spring now; buy on our lay-away plan. John Deere Internationals, Allis Chalmers, Oliver, Fords, plow, disc, cultivators and planters. 1915 N. 9th.

DISSTON chain saws, sales, parts, service. FR 1-0815.

BUD'S PLACE 4443 Chippewa

FARMALL M, DIESEL, $2195.
E. R. GODDARD CO. PE 1-0500

FARMALL A tractor on rubber, with plows. EV 2-2031.

FORD TRACTOR; just overhauled; $550. Valley 5-4694.

McCULLOCH chain saws. Jennings, 6140 West Florissant. EV 2-3900.

ART BRITTON always has tractors and implements. VI 7-6400.

SAVE MONEY ON SEEDS!!!
Atlas, 2651 Chouteau FR 6-3311

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 237

FREEZER OWNERS
U. S. inspected, guaranteed tender side of beef, 125 lbs. to 170 lbs. Side of veal, 45 lbs. to 80 lbs., 27c lb. not cut.
Cutting 5c lb. extra; freezer wrapping, 4c lb. extra.
SMALL FREEZERS.
10-lb. or more quantities: Round, T-bone, sirloin, club steaks, veal cutlets, veal loin chops, calf liver; all at 1lb. ——— 59c
ROAST'S, Chuck, lb. ——— 29c
SIRLOIN TIPS, lb. ——— 65c
ARM ROAST, lb. ——— 35c
Whole PORK LOIN, lb. ——— 59c
VEAL RIB or CHUCK STEAKS ——— 3 lbs. $1
GROUND BEEF ——— 4 lbs. $1
Further information phone TW 2-8086. Lonewood Market, 9410 S. Broadway. A National Food Dist. Co. Store. Hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

APPLES, $1 bu. Koenig's Orchard, 9301 Natural Bridge rd.

GARDEN & LAWN SUPPLIES 239

TOP SOIL; rich Meramec bottom top soil; delivered. VI 3-3825.

HEATING EQUIPMENT 241

$AVE ON $OUTHERN
Oil Furnaces $279
COMPLETE WITH BURNER, BLOWER AND CONTROLS
Gas Furnaces $219
COMPLETE WITH BLOWER, CONTROLS
Coal Furnaces $139
Blowers $79
No Down Payment. Free Estimates
Direct Factory Dealer
Southern Heating Co.
825 Lemay Ferry, FL 3-5686
Open Evenings 'Til 9

FURNACES
Gas, oil or coal boilers and stokers; new and used; installed, repaired; over 33 years service; call
CURRAN PR 2-2000
2772 GRAVOIS

FURNACE, (22"), blower and stoker; also 100-lb. stoker; all in good condition. ST 1-3929.

FURNACE, gas, oil, coal; replace any size. PA 5-0270.

FURNACE BLOWERS, new, $14.95. 1427 FRANKLIN. GA 1-4980

GAS furnaces; 2 Janitrol, forced air; 144 BTU; good condition; cheap, must be moved. JE 3-8087.

HOT AIR furnaces, 22", 22" stoker and blowers. 2534 Carolina.

NEW oil conversion burners as low as $279 installed. PR 1-9550. Manufacturers and Distributors Service Co., 3130 Morganford.

OIL HEATER and drum; 3 to 4 rooms. 6404 Page, FA 1-4113.

OIL HEATER; Kenmore; 3 room, '51 model; $45. EV 2-2479.

40 H.P. STEEL BOILER; unit heater, controls. MI 5-0355.

COKERS
Diamond, 5730 Easton, JE 5-7842.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 243

APEX rejuvenated electric washer; guaranteed; was $139.95, now $49.50. Only $2 down, $1 per week. R.E. corner 12th & Olive.

APPLIANCES; furn. & used, not abused; low price, guaranteed. 1360 N. Kingshighway, 5714 Easton.

ODD BEDS
All sizes panel, bookcase and metal beds; from
$2.95
Carson-Union-May-Stern
EXCHANGE STORES
618 Franklin and Sarah and Chouteau.

BED, Hollywood, twin, gray headboard, complete, $35. 30" innerspring rollaway, $13. FL 1-6951.

BEDS, springs, mattresses; used; all kinds, all sizes. 1260 N. Kingshighway. Also at 5712 Easton.

BEDROOMS
3- and 4-piece suites; some new, some completely rejuvenated; all guaranteed; from
$29.95
Carson-Union-May-Stern
EXCHANGE STORES
618 Franklin and Sarah and Chouteau.

BEDROOM, NEW; exquisite French Provincial, in parchment finish; gold-decorated authentic handles, etc.; large double dresser with low foot bed, tall chest; fine construction; one of the most unusual values we have ever offered. Save $150 at this special low price of $239.50; terms.
For Real Bargains See Us
KNOST-ROCKWINKEL FURN. CO.
4601 Delmar, Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

BEDROOM SETS; new floor samples, large selection, bargains, terms, trade.
SLOAN'S, 5619 DELMAR
Open Monday, Friday Nights Till 9
NEARLY new blond bedroom set; ¾-ton air conditioner; television set; refrigerator. UN 7-3448, 9763 Winkler dr.

BREAKFAST and Dinette sets; wrought iron, chrome, limed oak and mahogany; bargains, terms, trade.
SLOAN'S, 5619 DELMAR
Open Monday, Friday Nights Till 9

BEDROOM SUITES; 3-piece; from $39.50. SPRAGUE FURNITURE, 5070 Delmar. FO 5-7712.

TOYS FOR SALE 268

TRAIN SICK? WORN OUT?
See us with your train problems.
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily and Sunday
FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

TOM'S TRAINS
7711 CIRCLE DR., Normandy
FY 2-8220
West on Nat. Bridge to 7700 Fellow. Our Sign

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 243

Living Room Suites
WE ARE OVERSTOCKED
on used Living Room Suites of all types. We must move them regardless of cost.
SAVE ½
AND MORE
OUR LOSS, YOUR GAIN
EXAMPLES:
29.95 2-Pc. "Click" Bed; now $12.95
$39.95 2-Pc. Living Room Suite; now —— $17.95
$49.95 2-Pc. Living Room Suite in Frieze, now $24.50
$129.95 2-Pc. Sectional; like new; now $59.95
Carson-Union-May-Stern
EXCHANGE STORES
618 Franklin and Sarah and Chouteau

USED FURNITURE
EASY TERMS—Shop 9 to 6
Warehouse Storage Lot #54
Will Sell for Storage Due
$107
10-lb. or more quantities: Round, T-bone, sirloin, club steaks, veal cutlets, veal loin chops, calf liver; all at 1lb. ——— 59c
ROAST'S, Chuck, lb. ——— 29c
SIRLOIN TIPS, lb. ——— 65c
ARM ROAST, lb. ——— 35c
Whole PORK LOIN, lb. ——— 59c
VEAL RIB or CHUCK STEAKS ——— 3 lbs. $1
GROUND BEEF ——— 4 lbs. $1
Further information phone TW 2-8086. Lonewood Market, 9410 S. Broadway. A National Food Dist. Co. Store. Hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.
2-Piece Living Room Suite
2 Attractive Lamp Tables
3-Piece Bedroom Suite
Rebuilt Comfortable Mattress
2 New 9x12 Felt Base Rugs
5-Piece Breakfast Set
Metal Utility Cabinet
BIEDERMANS
Warehouse Disposal
2000 N. Broadway
Slight Charge for Delivery

FURNITURE
BY ORDER OF DIRECTORS
Take over for balance due, 3 rooms of furniture, including bedrooms, living room, kitchen, television set, electric refrigerator, washer, floor coverings, lamps and tables; will separate; original price $938.18. Ask for Lot 3619.
Take Over for Balance Due
$441.71
$10 Down Delivers. Easy Terms. 200 Miles Free Delivery
SPECIALTY FURNITURE CO.
820 FRANKLIN OPEN NIGHTS

WOOD and METAL ROBES
All sizes; some damaged; some new, some used; from
$6.95
Carson-Union-May-Stern
EXCHANGE STORES
618 Franklin and Sarah and Chouteau.

REFRIGERATOR (FRIGIDAIRE)
Perfect condition.
SHOWER stall, steel, white enamel, almost new.
GAS water heater, automatic Rudd, excellent condition.
OIL heater (Duo Therm).
LAUNDRY tubs, double drain, console.
GAS room heaters (2).
5640 GRAVOIS VE 2-3232

THEY SEPARATED
Must sell at once; 3 rooms good furniture, complete with electric refrigerator, gas range; worth $973.44; will sell for $433.67; easy terms can be arranged for balance due. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. evenings.
FURNITURE OUTLET
1331 North Market CH 1-6555

COMPLETE 3 ROOMS
Complete kitchen including refrigerator; complete living room including floor covering; complete bedroom including lamps and for a limited time only we will include one table model television set at no extra cost with outfits as low as
$149.95
E-Z Convenient Terms.
Carson-Union-May-Stern
EXCHANGE STORES
618 Franklin and Sarah and Chouteau.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $295
Brand-new furniture, $495 value. $5 down, E-Z terms; free parking. 200 MILES FREE DELIVERY
CROWN FURNITURE CO.
1001 Franklin CH 1-3397
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 p.m

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ON SALE TO PUBLIC, 3 rooms furniture, including refrigerator; ask for Lot No. 3625; take over for balance due, $244.44; $5 down delivers; easy terms; open nights.
SPECIALTY FURNITURE
820 FRANKLIN

Balance Due $371
REPOSSESSED 3-ROOM OUTFIT
Includes bedroom, kitchen, living room, range, refrigerator, TV set. Take over payments, $5.50 weekly
MODERN HOME FURN.
1017 FRANKLIN CH 1-1359

5-Piece Breakfast Sets
Chrome and oak sets; complete clearance; from
$12.95
Carson-Union-May-Stern
EXCHANGE STORES
618 Franklin and Sarah and Chouteau.

CONTENTS of 3 rooms; like new; reasonable. FR 3-6858.

CONTOUR CHAIR, like new; reasonable. UN 7-5392.

COUCH, rose; large, will sacrifice, $90. CE 1-0011.

DAVENPORT, good condition, G.E. blanket. FO 1-7123.

DINETTE SUITES, mahogany; Duncan Phyfe table, 4 chairs, $88; breakfront or buffet, $65; 6-piece set $175. Terms. Open daily and Mon. eve. MOUND CITY FURN., 2000 Delmar.

DINING ROOM suite, 9-piece, oak; bedroom suite, blond maple; loveseat in Viking oak; 2 bunk beds; sacrifice. WO 2-4231.

DINING SUITE, William & Mary; 8 chairs, table, sideboard, 2 chests; under $300, cost $2500; perfect. WY 1-2428.

DINING ROOM, 9-piece, mahogany, junior size. EV 1-2185.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 243

LIVING-ROOM SUITES
1- and 2-piece suites; new and rejuvenated; all styles; all colors; variety of covers and 100 to choose from.
SAVE ½
EXAMPLE—WAS $39.95
NOW $19.90
Carson-Union-May-Stern
EXCHANGE STORES
618 Franklin and Sarah and Chouteau

DISHWASHER, portable Apex; $100. HA 7-8373.

DROPLEAF tables, fine mahoganys and blond with chairs to match; clearing out complete stock below cost. JE 1-2030. Mike Breheny Warehouse Sale, 2546 N. Grand.

DRYERS; Hamilton, Bendix, Easy, Whirlpool; new floor models; below cost price; must move. JE 1-2030. Mike Breheny Warehouse Sale, 2546 N. Grand.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, Leonard; guaranteed; rejuvenated; was $199.95, now only $99.95; $5 down, $5 per month. S.E. corner 12th & Olive.

ELECTRIC STOVE, G.E., double oven, de luxe model. PA 5-9481.

FURNITURE, 3 rooms, trade for car. 4215 Westminster, 2nd front

GAS HEATERS; BRAND-NEW, All porcelain, vented; 12,000 b.t.u., $17.95; 20,000 b.t.u., $24.95, 30,000 b.t.u., $37.95; 60,000 b.t.u., $49.95.

FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

GAS RANGES; standard makes; table-top; guaranteed; from $29.50. Sprague Furniture, 5070 Delmar.

GAS stove, Magic Chef, tabletop; good condition. PR 2-3784.

HEATERS, oil and gas, new and used, $15 up. Barr, 1421 Salisbury. CH 1-7960.

HEATERS; gas, oil; used; cheap. Holden, 3260 N. Kingshighway

HIDE-A-BED sofa and matching chair; 2 end tables. PR 2-5430.

HIDE-A-BED; A1 condition; tapestry; $50. FO 1-2057.

HIDEAWAY double bed; Simmons; almost new. FL 1-2555.

LIVING ROOM SETS, hide beds, studio couches, chairs, rockers, rugs, lamps, tables of all kinds. Bargains, terms, trade.
SLOAN'S, 5619 DELMAR
Open Monday, Friday Nights Till 9

LIVING ROOM SUITE, now upholstering; table, cabinet, etc. MI 5-6195.

MATTRESSES, new innerspring, $39.50 value, $29.95. Brasch Storage, 2618 Franklin. JE 1-3314.

MOVING to California, selling 5 rooms of furniture, air-conditioner, dehumidifier, garden tools, contour chair, etc. PA 1-6303.

CLOSE-OUT
OIL HEATERS
OIL and GAS room heaters; new and used; all thoroughly rejuvenated; 3- and 4-room size; over 100 heaters to choose from; buy now and save. Example, was $39.95, now
$12.95
No Money Down—$1.25 Weekly
Carson-Union-May-Stern
EXCHANGE STORES
618 Franklin and Sarah and Chouteau

OIL HEATER, Norge, 4-5 rooms; $30; good condition. CO 1-5073.

OIL STOVE; 4-room; excellent condition; cheap. WO 2-5239.

RANGES (used), electric and gas. CORDES, 5253 Natural Bridge.

REFRIGERATOR
Completely rejuvenated and guaranteed; Frigidaire, Crosley, Philco, Coldspot; the largest selection in town; from
$39.50
Carson-Union-May-Stern
EXCHANGE STORES
618 Franklin and Sarah and Chouteau

REFRIGERATOR, electric Kelvinator; repossessed; balance due, $149.50 or $3 weekly. Specialty, 820 Franklin. Open nights

REFRIGERATORS, good condition; guaranteed; standard makes from $39.50. SPRAGUE FURNITURE, 5070 Delmar. FO 5-7712.

REFRIGERATORS, Frigidaire; new floor samples, slightly marred; substantial savings. CORDES, 5253 Natural Bridge. EV 3-1606.

REFRIGERATOR, 9 cu. ft., 1953 Kelvinator; excellent condition; $85. 1117 Ralph ter., ST 1-7503.

REFRIGERATORS; Frigidaire '54 floor samples; big savings. Leaver Furniture, 5017 Florissant.

NORGE, 1952, 9-cu. ft., clean. 1425 Missouri. FR 2-3526.

RUGS, plenty of 9x12 rugs at bargain prices; over size rugs at low price; carpeting at $7.95 per sq. yd., installed with 3/8 cu. pad. Terms. Open daily and Mon. nights. MOUND CITY FURN., 2000 Delmar.

RUGS, 9x12, imported oriental patterns, for storage. BRASCH, 2618 Franklin. JE 1-3314.

RUG, 15x20; must sell; a real bargain. CO 1-0421.

RUGS, ORIENTAL; new and used; domestic. 4232 Oh'e. JE 3-5882.

SECRETARY, desk, sleigh bed, pair twin beds available Wednesday only. 1901 John av.

SELLING OUT 6 complete rooms of furniture, including drapes, carpets and ¾-ton air conditioner. 7566 Ingmere. PA 5-7086.

SEWING MACHINE; imported zigzag desk model, needs no attachments; cost $250; take over payments. Balance $147; guaranteed. FO 1-5777.

SEWING MACHINE; Zigzag, imported console; new; $175. Dealer, EV 2-6340.

SEWING MACHINE; Singer; like new; reasonable. VO 2-3172.

[illegible] refrigerators, washers, new and used. Reel, 4910 Natural Bridge.

STUDIO COUCH, blond frame; mahogany chest; girl's bicycle, 26"; all reasonable. 9933 Carlyle, Overland.

VACUUMS, $12 up; year guarantee. TOM'S ELECTRIC PR 6-8162

WASHER, automatic; electric dryer; stainless steel; girl's bicycle; lamps, etc. VI 3-3867.

WASHING MACHINE, gas range, table, chairs, bedroom set, 5643 Hebert st.

WASHERS, Maytag, Easy, $12.50. We repair any make. ADKINS, 4120 West Florissant. EV 1-7722.

WHIRLPOOL washer, tube, $85. Magic Chef range, $100. A1 condition. CU 1-2534, 2a Fesenmeyer.

WASHERS, big selection; rebuilt right; 6 months guarantee; $35 up. Tom's Electric. PR 6-8162.

WASHERS, Maytag, ABC, etc.; $10 up. 1421 Salisbury. CH 1-7960.

G-E WASHER; almost new. HA 7-0159.

WASHER-DRYER combination; rebuilt; $150; others, 5854 Delmar.

WASHERS, $10 up; 30-day guarantee. Household, 2601 N. 14th.

THEY SOLD OUT—LEFT TOWN! 3 Rooms Furniture, Only $150. Golden, 1260 N. Kingshighway

5 ROOMS household furniture, 6345 Woodland. JE 5-3060.

3 ROOMS furniture, like modern; will sell separate. MI 5-3674.

3-ROOM Duotherm gas heater; Easyspin washer. CE 1-0572.

3 ROOMS furniture; will sacrifice. FR 2-8327.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD. 244

FOR MORE CASH
Call Weber, JE 5-1460
Bedroom, dining room set, rugs, antiques, radios, sewing machines, electric ice boxes; all types pianos. WEBER, JE 5-1460. Pianos and organs.

TOP CASH PRICES
For bedroom, dining room furni

They're New

They're Walnut Calf!

They're Charcoal Brown!

They're the Finest Shoes

Florsheim

Ever Made!

The Plain Toe VIKING *in charcoal brown Genuine Walnut Calf, with double sole and storm welt.* **$21.95**

The Half Brogue BERKSHIRE *blucher in charcoal brown Genuine Walnut Calf, with heavy sole.* **$21.95**

The U-Wing VIKING *in charcoal brown Genuine Walnut Calf, with double sole and storm welt.* **$22.95**

The Full Brogue BERKSHIRE *blucher in charcoal brown Genuine Walnut Calf, with heavy sole.* **$21.95**

These Florsheim Shoes are now on display in our windows.

The Stitched Tip VIKING *in charcoal brown Genuine Walnut Calf, with double sole and storm welt.* **$21.95**

The apparel color is charcoal brown, and Florsheim follows suit—with the newest, the richest, the most wanted shade in shoe leather! And, for good, full measure, we're featuring charcoal brown in Walnut Calf—the leather that *looks* soft, *feels* soft, *is* soft—the softest calfskin ever tanned. Yes! Again Florsheim brings you the *new* in color, the *new* in leather—plus the broadest possible selection of authentic Fall styles! And from tip to top lift, they're Florsheim quality through and through—the finest shoes Florsheim ever made.

Other Florsheim Styles **$17.95** *Some Higher*

Florsheim Shoe Shops

The FLORSHEIM Shoe

charge accounts invited

701 Olive Street *N. W. Corner Olive at Seventh*

Store Hours: Monday and Thursday 9:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Others 9:30 to 5:30

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Published Every Day—Weekdays and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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PAGES 1-

Election Eve Nightmare

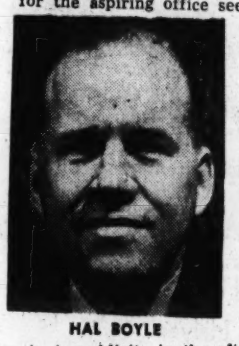
When Candidate Wonders Why He Ran

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP).

ELECTION eve is zero hour for political candidates, the very worst night of the year.

The weeks of strenuous campaigning end for the aspiring office seeker in a final rally. He then has a supper with his advisers, a dinner that rings with an atmosphere of false cheer and encouraging noises such as:



HAL BOYLE

"You ain't got a thing to worry bout, Ed. Like I told you at the start, you're in. Now go home and get some sleep.

"We want to get a picture of you voting bright and early. A little last-minute publicity in the afternoon papers won't hurt. Might pull in a few more votes—not that we really need them, of course, but the bigger the margin the better it'll look."

★ ★ ★

ED GOES HOME, but not to sleep. He rubs liniment on his arms to ease the soreness that comes from shaking 10,000 strange hands. He gargles with hot salt water to ease a throat hoarse from making 10,000 promises in 350 speeches.

He smiles at himself in the mirror, the glazed, Halloween pumpk'in-like smile that he has worn in public for weeks. He is consoled by the thought that even the dumbest voter must be able to see that his weary face shows more character than the crafty, double-dealing features of his opponent.

"Quit fidgeting, dear, and go to bed," says his wife. "You don't have a thing to worry about."

"You don't have a thing to worry about. . . . You don't have a thing to worry about." His campaign supporters have been saying that to Ed for weeks. He broods. If he doesn't have anything to worry about, then why do they keep saying that?

★ ★ ★

HE YAWNS, and collapses tiredly into bed. But not to sleep. Words clang in his brain. . . . "Nothing to worry about. . . . "Nothing to worry about." The phrase rings on and on, like a stuck record.

Lying flat on his back looking up at the darkened ceiling time, Ed knows, whether this is his first or fiftieth race, he has everything to worry about. "Nothing to worry about." That, he thinks dismally, is what they must have told Tom Dewey on election eve in 1948.

Restlessly tossing, Ed wonders for the 1000th time, "Why did I ever get into politics—it's the most thankless business in the world." He thinks of how he strained his own finances to get into the campaign, the number of friends he put the bite on, the strangers from whom he solicited campaign funds.

"If I lose this one, Mama, maybe we'd better move to another state," he whispers to his wife, who is equally sleepless.

"Oh, shut up, Ed. Don't talk silly. Go to sleep."

★ ★ ★

INSTEAD ED GETS UP, goes to the refrigerator and makes himself a sandwich. He follows it with a slug of milk of magnesia and two aspirin, and lies down again. Soon he dozes off and begins mumbling, "8365, 8366, 8367. . . ."

"Quit counting sheep," demands his wife.

"I wasn't counting sheep—I was counting voters," says Ed.

He begins to think of what life will be like if he wins the election—the 847 supporters who already have asked him to get jobs for their relatives, the 560 picnics, union dances and family reunions he will have to attend each year and "address a few brief words."

★ ★ ★

IS IT ALL WORTH IT? On that thought his exhausted mind at last sinks into slumber. But it is fitful. He begins to talk in his sleep, and when dawn comes he is mumbling through his favorite speech for the fifteenth time:

". . . And, if elected I pledge you that a new broom will sweep clean forever the Augean stables of our. . . ."

"Wake up, Ed," says his wife, shaking him and feeling sorry that she has to. "We have to hurry for the polls."

As her haggard husband climbs into his clothing, he doesn't feel like a saviour of the people. He hardly cares whether he loses or wins now.

All Ed really wants to do is to go to a psychiatrist, ask what kind of madness ever led him to become a political candidate—and then spend the rest of the day on the doc's couch catching up on his sleep.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

ON their first trip abroad, a sudden storm made Mr. and Mrs. Schmeerkase violently ill. To add to their discomfiture, their young son Fenimore grew more obstreperous. Mrs. Schmeerkase finally moaned to her husband, "I wish you'd speak to Fenimore." Mr. Schmeerkase, barely able to lift his head murmured, "Hello, Fenimore."

★ ★ ★

HERE'S A QUOTE worth thinking about from the Christian Advocate: "A nation's best ambassadors do not come dressed in Homburg hats, frock coats, and striped pants but in the bright-colored jackets of books."

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COMMAND PERFORMANCE Queen Elizabeth II shakes hands with American singer Frankie Laine after annual royal variety show at London's Palladium last night. Laine was among several Americans, including Bob Hope (right), who joined with British stars in the command performance. Behind the Queen is Princess Margaret.

—Associated Press Radiophoto.

CIVIL DEFENSE PRACTICE Above, civil defense leaders compare notes on test evacuation of the Federal Building yesterday. From left: E. H. Hoelscher, building superintendent; W. P. Hartley, building warden; Col. H. P. Niedermeyer, co-ordinator of civil defense for federal agencies; Col. I. A. Long, president of the Board of Police Commissioners; Brig. Gen. Francis P. Hardaway, director of civil defense, and Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell. The 10-story building was cleared in eight minutes. Below, pistols and ammunition are passed out to civil defense auxiliary police at Third District station last night for their first practice with firearms. In group (from left) are: Police Inspector George Parker, Cyril A. Ebert, August Lackmann, Irvin Whaley and Col. W. D. Paschall of the civil defense staff.

—By Post-Dispatch Photographers.

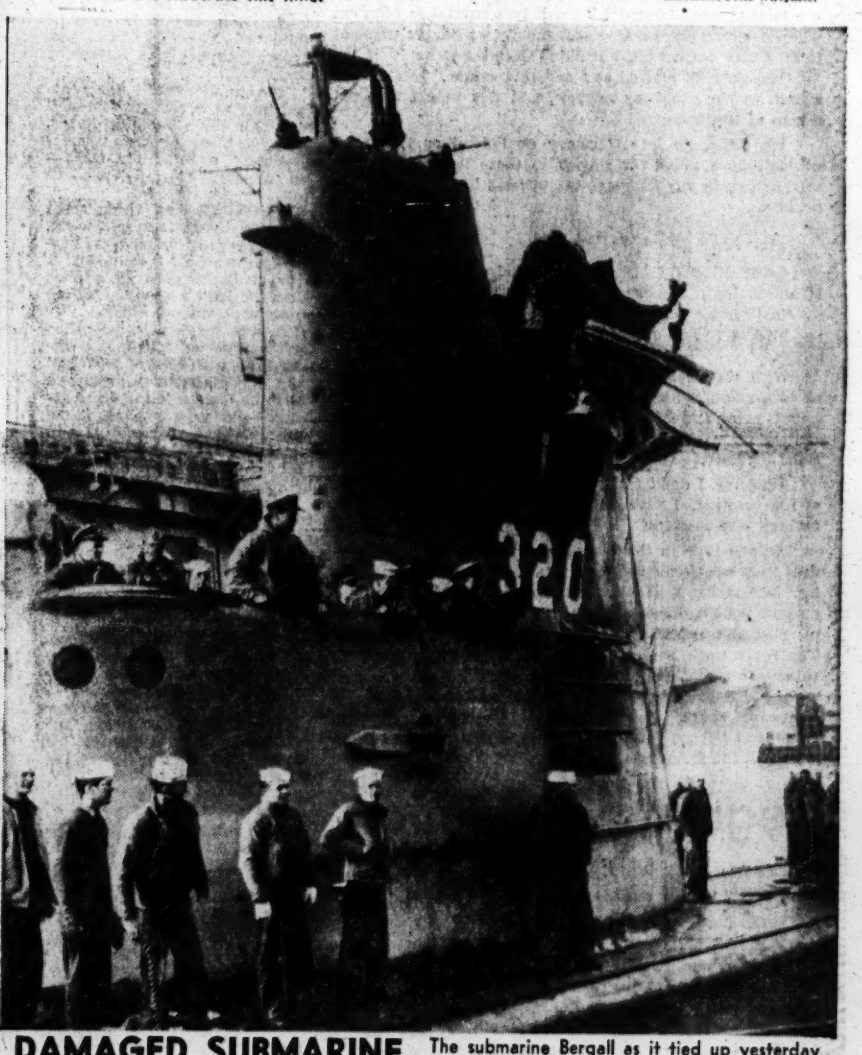
GEM EXHIBIT Mrs. Robert Lauer, 4898A Lee avenue, displays some of the stones to be seen at the annual exhibit of the St. Louis Mineral and Gem Society, which opened today at the Central Public Library and will continue for a month. She wears red amber necklace and earrings, bracelet of agatized coral, rings and rose type necklace of chrysocolla. In her right hand she holds amethyst crystals and in her left quartz rock crystals. Much of the exhibit includes gem stones fashioned by society members.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

First Returns in the Election

Mrs. Thomas Sweeney writes the results of the midnight election at Hart's Location, N.H., with the aid of Carl Drew. The voters of the little White Mountain village in Crawford Notch balloted by the light of oil lamps, after a traditional cider and doughnut party, to be the first in the nation to report in today's election. The village, which usually votes Republican, went 6 to 4 for the Democrats this time.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



DAMAGED SUBMARINE The submarine Bergall as it tied up yesterday at Philadelphia, where it arrived under its own power after being rammed Sunday by a destroyer in naval exercises 275 miles off the Virginia coast. The Bergall, with a hole in its superstructure, was escorted by a destroyer to the mouth of the Delaware river. Two other vessels, both destroyers, were damaged in another collision in the maneuvers.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

RECLAIMING SEA BED A crowd of Hollanders watches as a crane seals last opening of a new 15-mile dike to keep the sea out of the future 500,000-acre Zuyder Zee province. The former Zuyder Zee will be drained and filled in to provide new living space for the crowded Dutch. The dike will be topped by a 21-foot roadway running from the mainland to the town of Lelystad, which is to become the provincial capital. About 300 persons already are living in the town.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The Dean

Speaks Up

A Dissertation on Squash

By Adele Starbird

THIS is the season of the crooked yellow squash, a most delectable vegetable. In my family the women like it and the men abhor it—there seems to be an inherited distaste which, like color-blindness, is transmitted only to the males.

DEAN STARBIRD

When my nephew was in Europe with me, I thought I might cultivate in him a taste for squash, if he ate it unknowingly. Squash by any other name would taste as good, and I hoped that it would be habit-forming. This hope was entirely disinterested; my only motive was to add an item to the list of his gustatory pleasures.

In a London restaurant he asked, "What on earth is vegetable marrow?"

Trying to keep my voice casual, I answered, "It is a typically English vegetable, not easy to describe, but very good."

So he ordered marrow. One forkful, and he pushed it away with a puzzled look. "Tastes like squash to me," he said. Never again did he order marrow.

★ ★ ★

IN PARIS I picked up the menu. "Ah, courgettes!" I exclaimed. "I am so fond of courgettes!"

"What are they? I don't remember seeing that word in our French course."

"They are green vegetables which the French cook to perfection."

So he ordered courgettes. "Tastes like squash to me," he said with evident disappointment.

In Rome I asked the waiter if they had zucchini. Of course they did. I talked very fast to keep him from using the English word. I said I liked it best cooked in olive oil with Parmesan cheese, that occasionally we bought zucchini in St. Louis, but somehow it didn't taste the same.

The zucchini arrived as a separate course. "Tastes like squash to me," said my nephew, and this time I detected a note of suspicion.

We didn't go into Germany or Poland or Russia. I couldn't have asked for squash in those languages. Anyway, squash in any language would taste like squash to my nephew.

★ ★ ★

LAST NIGHT I MET with the girls on the Council of McMillan Hall. Somebody complained that the director of the food service was serving squash too often.

"We've had it only once this fall," I said rather bitterly.

With proper apologies for contradicting me, they assured me that it had been served three times, baked acorn squash twice, and stewed yellow squash once. On such great matters do we deliberate, we university women, when we come together.

However, I don't feel supercilious about food as a topic of conversation. I have discovered that if the food is good, nothing else matters.

At one time in the history of Harvard, the whole student body went on strike for a month because of rancid butter. The students addressed the president in Biblical language: "Behold, our butter stinketh, and we cannot eat thereof; now give us, we pray thee, butter that stinketh not." The reply came back, "Trouble me not, but begone unto thine own place." In the end it was the president who left.

Food is one of the most powerful weapons; it is also a dangerous snare. Nobody in management can afford to treat food lightly. Therefore the time is not wasted when we count the servings of squash.

Regulating Comics

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.

Of the Gesell Institute of Child Development

"JOE hardly reads a thing since we got our television set. Why, I don't believe that he reads more than about one book a month, nowadays."

"How many did he read before you got television?" we inquired.

Joe's mother thought a minute and then looked a trifle surprised. "About a book a month, I guess," she replied.

Sometimes, we suspect, for all the fuss that some adults make about comic books, that in many instances much the same situation prevails. Boys and girls who are good enthusiastic readers do a reasonable amount of "good" reading despite the fact that they also read comic books. Non-readers read comic books or nothing. We have little evidence that keeping comic books away from non-readers would turn them to more suitable literature.

★ ★ ★

THOSE WHO TAKE an extremely dim view of comic books tend to feel that they should all be suppressed at the source. If that cannot be arranged for, they would like to see a complete and blanket prohibition of them in each individual home.

Suppression of comic books (or at least of the more lurid comic books) at the source is a subject in itself.

But the complete barring of them in individual homes is something we've had quite a lot of experience with and would like to take up right now.

It has been our finding—and the finding of countless parents—that a complete home bar on funny books merely drives these books to the garage, the barn, the attic, or some neighbor's play room. "My mother doesn't allow me to have them, but I secretly keep a pile down cellar." . . . "My mother makes such a fuss about them that I hide them in the garage," children tell us.

★ ★ ★

MOST OF THE PARENTS whom we know find that they get best results by reasonable regulation rather than by complete prohibition. Many children will accept without too much controversy regulation of the amount of money they may spend, the (approximate) number and kind of comic books which they may buy; the amount of time which may be spent reading in such books. And the amount of space in the house which may be filled with them.

All of this takes a good deal of regulating, true. But as a rule it is more effective than a complete and utter bar. In fact, we ourselves are not fully convinced that a complete and utter bar on comic books would be desirable even if it could be effective.

As Robert Warshow remarks in a recent issue of Commentary, "If the publication of comics were forbidden, surely something on an equally low level would appear to take their place. Children do need some 'sinful' world of their own to which they can retreat from the demands of the adult world. As we sweep away one juvenile dung heap they will move on to another."

Some Who Refused to Quit Trying

By Mary Margaret McBride

WITH Mary Martin back on Broadway in "Peter Pan," they'll be dragging out that thread-bare little yarn that must make the shrewd Billy Rose wince every time he sees it in print. Mary herself once told me it's true, but it's the kind of story that, true or false, once started nobody can ever stop.

It happened long ago when Billy was master-minding a Fort Worth festival and Texas-born Mary was applying for a chorus job. After her audition, Rose earnestly advised the young woman to give up thoughts of the theater and continue with her little dancing school in Weatherford, her hometown.

'And don't try to sing," the produced added, kindly.

If Mary had heeded him, she'd still be running a dancing school in Weatherford, Tex.

Equally, if Phil Stong had believed the publishers, he'd never have had a great financial and critical success with a novel called "State Fair," for it was his thirteenth book and all the preceding 12 had been turned down.

★ ★ ★

DAMON RUNYON, who went on to be compared to De Maupassant, O. Henry and Edgar Allen Poe, submitted one of his first guys-and-dolls stories 35 times before he found a magazine editor who appreciated his shrewd sketches of Broadway types.

Paul Whiteman, the man who has been known for 25 years as the King of Jazz, when I was writing his life story amused me by recounting a tale of being fired from Tait's in San Francisco—because he couldn't play jazz!

And in Ben Gross's "I Looked and I Listened," is recorded the rejection in the early days of radio of Gracie Allen and George Burns by an important executive.

"The public would never accept you as a regular feature," the high brass assured Burns. "For one thing, Gracie's voice is absolutely unfitted for radio—too squeaky."

★ ★ ★

I WONDER how these great successes themselves feel when, later, they meet up with the person who turned thumbs down. It is probably one of the few times when they get a genuine feeling of accomplishment.

"It was my best moment so far," a reporter told me, referring to a call he had just had from a press agent who turned out to be his old journalism professor—the very one who had told my friend with callous candor and shattering positiveness that he was just not cut out to be a newspaper man.

One of the pleasant little victories in my own life occurred after I had been on the air many years. When I was struggling for sponsors one of the chief salesmen of the station, because he didn't believe my program would succeed, flatly refused to sell me to an old and valued customer. The customer, whose wife was a listener, bought me anyway—such is the power of a wife—but my big moment came 15 years afterwards when the salesman went into business for himself and asked me to accept his first account.

Leftover Meats

When you have meat left over that you plan to use in hash, do not cut, grind, or slice it until you are ready to use it. Cooked meat keeps best in the whole piece; store it in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

It's an Idea

By Vera

Shades of the nineteen twenties! The young girls are wearing long strands of beads called "ropes." Drape them double around the neck and tie with black ribbon. Or let them hang single strand.

Secrets of Charm

Conversation Hints

YOUR CONVERSATION REVEALS WHETHER YOU LIKE OR DISLIKE PEOPLE.

DO people enjoy talking with you? Your answer will depend, in large part, on whether you like people. Not that you must like everybody you meet.

However, a change in attitude may lead to the discovery that you like—and get along with—more people than you think. Just start talking, and get the other person to talk so you can listen. If, after a time, you lose interest in what your companion is saying, don't feign interest. The pretense will be obvious in your voice.

But what if your companion doesn't enjoy the conversation any more than you do? Could it be that you are at fault?

★ ★ ★

WHAT'S your topic: movies, plays, music, politics, his work or your work, a technical subject? You must tailor your talk to your audience, and it's only fair that your companion do the same. But how can he know your interests if you invariably keep telling him what you don't like. Even though your enthusiasm for the subject under discussion is limited, still you can single out points of agreement. Blunt expression of disapproval will soon find your companion not caring what your interests are.

Any phrase of politics can be a touchy topic, unless you're considerate enough to skirt the controversial and temper your opinions so as not to seem antagonistic. Most of us like a good argument now and then if well-thought-out ideas are presented rather than stubborn prejudice.

★ ★ ★

WHAT kind of impression do you make as you describe your job and the people with whom you work? Do you talk about likes or dislikes? If negatives pop up more frequently than positives, your point of view is soured. You don't care much for people, and it's a cinch they won't care for you.

Talking in technical terms? Are the technicalities within the grasp of your audience? It's rude, and it's another way of saying you don't like people if you refuse to talk on their level. You may be bored with what seems like an elemental conversation, but maybe your viewpoint is causing it to lag.

It's healthful to like people, and it's prerequisite to stimulating conversation.

Your Most Attractive Voice.

You can achieve an appealing, resonant, sonorous voice — one that can be a vibrant attribute to charm and success—by reading the new booklet, "Your Most Attractive Voice," which gives complete instructions on how to overcome such wearisome speaking qualities as tonelessness, dullness, and lack of proper modulation. Write to Secrets of Charm, in care of the Post-Dispatch, enclosing 10 cents in coin.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam

Answer to Question 1.

YES, judging from the millions they spend on beautifiers—some very painful—to look younger. Women lie about their ages with straighter faces and clearer consciences than men. True, men fight baldness with mingled, hope, fear, and tonics; but do little else to look younger. The discovery by psychologist Lorge that your mental power never declines with age is the best youth tonic—mentally and physically.

Answer to Question 2.

One psychologist had 1542 boys rate themselves and each other on 22 traits; nervousness, calmness, pep, punctuality, etc. Each tended to rate himself lower than other boys and his teachers rated him. The older boys rated themselves more accurately than the younger ones did, indicating they were growing into better self-judgment.

Answer to Question 3.

Yes, according to Actual Interview. Parents say to vocational counselor, "We want John to be a lawyer or engineer." Boy says emphatically, "I want to be an artist." Mother was a lawyer's secretary and thought it would be "so nice" for him to be "like lawyers." Dad had been an engineer but was forced into business. Turned out boy had special aptitude for history.

How to Find Your Happiness Cycle

When should you take your vation? Or schedule that important conference? Or plan your honeymoon? When you are on the "Up" side of your happiness curve. The, booklet "How to Find Your Happiness Cycle," will help you predict your happiness "highs" and "lows." For your copy send 15 cents (coin only), plus self-addressed, stamped envelope (give name of city and state) to Dr. A.E. Wiggam, care of the Post-Dispatch.

Delicious Dinner

Here's a delicious dinner menu. Serve roast loin of pork with mashed potatoes and asparagus, and accompany with a molded salad of lemon gelatin, crushed pineapple and cucumber.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

My Day

Looking Back At Election Campaign

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

TO an onlooker—one who has taken no part whatever in campaigning for many years—the present political campaign has been especially interesting. The President went all out urging people to vote and appeared wherever he thought Republican candidates needed support.

I was told years ago that it was wiser for a President not to take an active part in off-year campaigns. The theory is that once he is elected he is the President of every citizen in the country, even though during campaign time he has to assume the role of leader of his party also. We shall see whether President Eisenhower's campaigning was wise or unwise by the results in the states he visited.

As far as my own state of New York goes, the pattern is much the same as I have often witnessed. Gov. Dewey can go before the New York Herald Tribune forum and speak of the high ethics one should have in politics but when the chips are down in a campaign there is no one who can use the methods of the most practical of politicians better than Dewey.

★ ★ ★

AT THE BEGINNING of this campaign, we heard on many sides that the Democrats would have a hard time. As the campaign progressed, it looked more as though the Republicans were having a hard time, and their methods constantly seemed to me more and more like the methods of desperate men.

I don't know who will win on this election day but by and large I think the Democratic candidates tried to discuss the issues and not to dig up questionable facts about their opponents and distort them. There is one comforting thing, always, in our country. The people will decide and you may fool the people some of the time but in the end their judgment is fairly good.

Whatever the outcome today, all of us will go on being good citizens and all of us should vote because, unless we do, the wisdom of the people is poorly expressed.

★ ★ ★

SEVERAL important things have been brought to my attention in the last few days. A man at the prison conference in Philadelphia last week handed me an interesting description of an international children's exhibit of art. This was not only shown in Philadelphia last summer but so arranged that it could be shipped to different places in the country. Ninety-two countries participated in this exhibition and my informant said, "If we teach children to know each other today, we will have given livable understanding to the adults of tomorrow."

I was also given a pamphlet on the subject of an international school, the first one to be established in this country. Later, perhaps, there would be others in the other areas of the world.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

"LET'S PRETEND WE'RE STILL ENGAGED AND GO OUT TO DINNER."

Designing Woman

New Mirrors

By Elizabeth Hillyer

THE choice was so often between too plain and too fancy. Unframed mirror wasn't always decorative enough, and framed mirrors were usually period styles that seemed too complicated for a contemporary room.

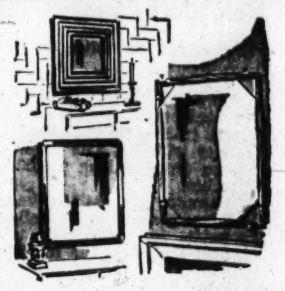
The best of the new mirrors solve the problem, and mirror finds a new and important place in the contemporary-styled home.

These handsome new mirrors have frames that add interesting but simple detail to simple outlines; but more than that, they take on a special relationship to contemporary decorating trends. The three wood-framed mirrors sketched are good examples.

One, at top left, widens a square frame and relates it to furniture by alternating strips of light wood with strips of dark.

Below is a mirror that captures an Oriental flavor with no more than a gentle shaping at the corners, and a satiny black finish.

The mirror at right echoes today's interest in crafts with a graceful tapering of the wood pieces—polished to bring out the natural grain—and silver fittings at the corners.



Is there a room at your house that does not look right, but you don't know why? Spot the trouble with the help of Elizabeth Hillyer's new booklet, "What's Wrong With That Room?" It's a quick check list of common room faults that tells how to correct them. For your copy of the booklet please send 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch.

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Martha Carr's OPINION

Dear Martha:

I AM a boy 19 and for nearly a year have been going with a girl who is 23. We love each other very much but we really have problems with our parents. They object strenuously to our dating—the only reason being the age difference. I feel I am more mature than 19 and my girl acts and looks younger than 23. We have tried reasoning with them, to no avail. Do you think the age difference is so objectionable to cause all the confusion which has arisen? Don't our parents realize that if they continuously nag at us, we will be forced to meet secretly? How shall we solve our problem? H. M.

One objection to the age difference—aside from the fact that having graduated from school four years earlier, she would have other friends and interests than you have—would be a psychological one. A woman normally wants to look up to her husband, depend on him and unless she's strictly an independent twentieth century feminist, she wants to lean on him to some extent. It seems to me that even though she loves him, a girl might have a hard time looking up to a boy she knows was graduating from grade school when she left high school. Sometimes, that feeling that she is older than he can become a kind of gnawing source of embarrassment. Maybe these are the reasons your parents feel you are being unwise. I can't advise you to sneak out against their wishes, and I know it would be foolish for me to tell you to forget each other. I can only point out that although some couples with a tremendous difference in their ages have been blissfully happy, others have found it a stumbling block, especially if it's the woman who is older.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

I AM ONE OF FOUR WOMEN EMPLOYES in our office. I joined this firm three years ago and am second in seniority. However, when an advancement came up last month, it was given to me rather than to the woman who had been here longer. Well, you can imagine how that has stirred up trouble. She has hardly spoken to me since then and when I ask her to do a certain job, she does it half-heartedly and I'm sure is trying to embarrass me by seeing that the department's work isn't up to standard. Is there anything I can do short of going to the boss about it?

WORRIED.

It's important to hold on to your temper, keep on giving her work and acting as though you expect her to be efficient. You can try to talk with her, pointing out that you are sorry she feels so unhappy and that if she wants to continue to be unpleasant you can't force her to change, but that you feel you have the right to expect a certain standard of work. Be sure that there is no hint in your attitude of siding with the others against this one. See if you can't work out the problem without going to a superior, but if she absolutely refuses to do the work after you have given her a chance, then you'll have no alternative.

What will you name the baby? Martha Carr's free leaflet will suggest several hundred names for boys and girls. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Living Alone

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

YOU may be wasting your pity if you're feeling sorry for some unmarried woman who has passed the bloom of life and seemingly is destined to remain single to the end. She may be happier than you are, or at least as contented with her lot as you. There are millions of such women, many of whom consider themselves happy and well-adjusted.

Miss Q. is apparently one of them although she is somewhat uncertain and wants reassurance. "I am 43 and have never been sufficiently interested in any man to want to marry," she informs me. "I really don't think there is anything abnormal about me."

No reason why you should think so, Miss Q. The Board of Education of the Church of God (Anderson, Ind.) made a study by anonymous questionnaire of 100 unmarried women who were active in the work of various Protestant churches.

★ ★ ★

AS SUMMARIZED BY THE COMMITTEE, this is the composite report of these women:

"Our means of maintaining emotional stability together with the problems attending the effort, are similar to those of other people. We are not frustrated, warped souls, seeking devious means of sublimation to keep mentally balanced. We like to be thought of as persons who are as happily adjusted to our environment as our married friends. We believe that we daily demonstrate the truth of this assertion."

Of the 100 women, 37 stated—like you, Miss Q.—that they had never been in love with any man to whom they would like to have been married. There were 63 who said they had loved such a person; 19 still had a lingering emotional attachment, 44 declared all desire to marry has disappeared.

★ ★ ★

WHEN ASKED, "Why have you not married?", these women (most of them elderly, and all, it will be remembered, active in Protestant church work) gave some very interesting replies.

Largest number (21) blamed early training (home or church), 15 said family responsibilities, 14 found marriage plans frustrated, 10 had deliberatetly made celibacy a part of their life career. Only two said, "Not asked to marry," was the cause.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

A GIRL writes: "I was asked to serve as maid of honor at a friend's wedding. I was very happy to accept and knew that I was expected to pay for my own clothes. But what I hadn't known was that it was imperative that I, as the attendant of honor, give the bride-to-be a shower. I am told that this is one of my duties."

There is no such duty. It is no one's duty to give her a shower. People give them if they want to.

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DEAR MRS. POST: I have several friends who are "night owls" and when they come for a visit never think of going home. Can you tell me how I can get these lingering visitors to go home at a reasonable hour? I mean a polite way without hurting their feelings.

Answer: I wish I did know the answer further than commenting that if most visitors would pay more attention to the evidence of fatigue of their hosts, they wouldn't stay on and on and on. If you have a husband who has to get up early in the morning, you can use his need for sleep as a reason for hinting that your guests leave.

A Boy and His Dog

There's a New Life Ahead Now for Joe Cooper, Who Pointed Shotgun at Principal and Truant Officer in Effort to Save Tippie and Started Nation-Wide Uproar

By Dickson Terry

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MONROE, La., Nov. 2.

NOT since a coon hound by the name of Bugle Anr inspired an Ozark mountain murder a few years ago has a dog managed to stir up as much trouble as a medium-sized mongrel name Tippie has precipitated in Louisiana. It was for the love of Tippie that an 11-year-old boy took a shotgun to school and held up the principal and a truant officer who, he insisted, were going to send his dog to the "gas chamber."

The boy, whose name is Joe Cooper, quickly landed in the reformatory, and the story landed on the front pages of the nation. The reverberation can still be felt in the town of 35,000 people even though Joe has left the reformatory to begin a new life in a private school and later a college of his choice.

Letters, telegrams and telephone calls were received from every state in the union. The principals in the case couldn't walk 10 steps down the street without being buttonholed by irate citizens who, with very rare exceptions, expressed sympathy for Joe (one writer sent money to be used, he said, to buy more shells for Joe's shotgun) and varying degrees of rage at the teacher and the truant officer who took Joe's dog.

A boy and his dog are one of the oldest and most sacred of American traditions, and woe betide the person who comes between them, regardless of the circumstances. To most of the people of Monroe, as well as the rest of the nation judging from the letters, it was an open and shut case with Joe as a sort of combined Huckleberry Finn and Frank Merriwell, and the teacher and truant officer cast as the blackest of villains.

But among a few cooler heads, and they are mighty few, the somewhat revolutionary opinion may be heard that there are two sides to the story, just as there are two sides to every story. After all, they point out, a loaded, 16-gauge, breech-loading shotgun is a pretty lethal weapon. It can do a lot of damage. In fact, at the close range at which Joe was operating, it could have blown Joe's teacher to kingdom come. So under those circumstances the principal, Mrs. Tina Clark, can perhaps be pardoned for having a minority opinion in the case.

The story of Joe and his dog started early on the morning of Oct. 6 when Joe got up to go to school. He lived with his 65-year-old mother, Mrs. Velma Cooper, in a shanty on the outskirts of West Monroe, across the Ouachita river from Monroe. They subsisted on $55 a month which they receive from a state welfare agency. They had no electricity in their house, and they had neither clock nor radio, which was one of the causes of an old difficulty between Joe and Mrs. Clark. Joe had a bad habit of going to school too early, which is probably the only case on record of a schoolboy getting in the bad graces of his teacher for being chronically early to school.

On this particular morning Joe seemed to have compounded his trouble by not only being early, but by taking his dog Tippie along with him. Dogs have long been a thorn in the side of Mrs. Clark. The school, situated on the edge of town, seems to have an unusually large number of dog-owning pupils. Despite all the efforts of Mrs. Clark to get the kids to keep their dogs at home, there are sometimes almost as many dogs as children in attendance. However, as long as the kids tie the dogs up, little or nothing is done about it. Most of them tie their dogs to their bicycles.

Joe and Tippie had come to school that morning, and Joe had tied Tippie to his bicycle (some kindly neighbors had given Joe a used bicycle) and he and a buddy were playing on the see-saw. Then some little girls came around and told Joe that Tippie was untied. The janitor, at Mrs. Clark's instruction, had some older boys catch Tippie.

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TIPPIE was then placed in a closet in the school, a closet where, it develops, dogs which had been allowed to run loose were customarily placed until the dog-catcher could come and get them. That was Mrs. Clark's rule. If a dog ran loose it was placed in the closet and the dog-catcher called.

Just what happened after Tippie landed in the dog closet is a little hard to determine. It depends on whose story you listen to. Most versions picture Joe as a brave youngster so emotionally upset by the threatened loss of his dog that he was ready to go to any lengths to rescue his best friend. Mrs. Clark and Truant Officer M. C. Griggs, whom Joe held at bay with the loaded gun, picture him as a youngster who was in a towering rage and would have shot them at the drop of a hat.

Joe claims he wouldn't have shot anybody. "I couldn't even cock the gun," he said later. "All I wanted was my dog. He's only a little bit of a dog, a sort of a collie only about a foot high. He's not much, but he's mine."

When the janitor put Tippie in the closet, Joe went to Mrs. Clark.

"I was crying," he told me when I talked to him at the reformatory, "and I asked her what she was going to do. She said she was going to give him to the dog-catcher. I begged her to let me have him, and she said no, it was against the rule."

MRS. VELMA COOPER, JOE'S MOTHER, AND HIS DOG, TIPPIE, WITH SOME OF THE MAIL SHE RECEIVED AFTER JOE'S CASE BECAME A CAUSE CELEBRE.

MRS. TINA CLARK, THE PRINCIPAL . . . "I COULDN'T HAVE DONE THIS THING DIFFERENTLY."

According to Mrs. Clark, however, "Joe stormed up and almost tore the door down where the dog was locked in. Then he came to me and demanded his dog back. I tried to calm him down, but he wouldn't even talk to me."

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JOE said he went home then, to tell his mother about it. Joe's father was killed in an accident nearly 10 years ago.

"But my mother wasn't home," he related, "so I went back to the school, and I told Mrs. Clark to either check the dog out, or check me out of the school.

"I wanted to go to some other school. But she said I couldn't go to another school. So I said, 'All right, I'm a-gonna go home and get my gun.'" And that's what he did.

A few days before, Joe explained, he had borrowed the old-fashioned shotgun from a neighbor to go on a hunting expedition. The hunting trip didn't materialize, and his mother had put the gun away. But Joe knew where it was.

He got the gun and then marched down to Nichols Grocery store and laid 12 cents on the counter, for one 16-gauge shell. He broke the gun and shoved the shell into place. Then he marched back to the school.

In the meantime, Mrs. Clark related, she got worried. Maybe he would really come back with a gun. So she telephoned the truant officer. But Joe got there first.

"Joe came back with the gun," Mrs. Clark related, "and pointed it right at me. There were children in the office. He was only about three feet away. The children all ducked for cover. It was amazing how they did it. I slammed the door."

Joe said he stood outside and yelled at her to throw him the keys to the dog closet, and he wouldn't shoot. But no keys were forthcoming. In the meantime, Mrs. Clark was calling the police.

"About that time," Joe related, "Mr. Griggs came around the corner of the hall. I saw him first and I turned the gun on him and told him to stay right where he was."

By this time Joe was crying. Griggs stood right where he was until the police arrived a few minutes later.

"They said if I'd give them the gun, they'd give me the dog," Joe said. "So I gave them the gun. And I said, 'now you gonna give me my dog?' But they didn't. They just grabbed me by the hand and took me out to the police car, and then to juvenile court."

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MUCH of the sentiment in Joe's case was engendered by the speed and secrecy with which Joe was tried and sentenced. Within four hours after the incident he had been given a hearing before Judge Howell Heard and sent to the Louisiana Training Institute, which is a state reformatory on the outskirts of Monroe. Joe's mother later charged that when she was asked if she agreed to the hearing, she didn't know what a hearing meant.

Reporters are barred from juvenile court proceedings, so nothing was known about the case for nearly a week. Then a small weekly paper in West Monroe printed the story. The Monroe papers picked it up, and over night the case of Joe Cooper was a cause celebre. It was charged that he did not get a proper hearing. His mother, along with the Rev. W. T. Hemphill, pastor of the Apostolic church and self appointed leader of the movement to get justice for Joe Cooper, asked Murphy Blackwell, a young lawyer just two years out of school, to help them.

"They told me they didn't have any money, but they would take up a collection," Blackwell said. "I told them never mind, I was making a living, but I would see what I could do to help them."

Blackwell went to his file and brought forth a stack of more than a hundred letters, received from all over the United States. "Why don't you people of Monroe run that judge out of town?" one woman wrote from Pueblo, Colo. "The case is a disgrace to your city," wrote a man from Albany, Ga. "Prayers are going on all over the world for the return of little Joe Cooper to his mother," wrote a woman in Oakland, Calif. At least a dozen people dug up Senator George Vest's famed tribute to a dog named "Old Drum" and sent that along.

Blackwell sought and obtained a new hearing from Judge Heard, who was understandably surprised at the turn things had taken.

"I still think nothing justifies a school boy going home, getting a gun with a shell in it, and threatening the life of a school teacher," the judge said. But if public sentiment was to the effect that Joe had been railroaded, he would grant a second hearing.

Attorney Blackwell was there with 30 witnesses to testify to the good character of Joe Cooper. The Rev. Mr. Hemphill was the spearhead. He said that Joe quite often came to Sunday school. A carpenter named H. C. Salley testified, "I'd see Joe fishing every day or so, lots of times with his mother. He'd fish all day. He's a good boy."

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IN the meantime, a veterinarian had rescued Tippe from the city pound, had cleaned him up, inoculated him, and was feeding him regularly, which caused a few somewhat cynical citizens to reflect that Tippie was probably getting the first square meals of his life.

Hundreds of citizens were present at the hearing. So was Tippie. When the dog slunk into the courtroom, looked around and saw Joe and crept up and started licking his hand, there was scarcely a dry eye in the house.

Testimony at the hearing was pretty strongly divided. Where witnesses like Salley were pretty sure Joe was a good boy because he fished a lot, his teachers were a little more definite. Without exception they agreed that Joe was a bright boy (he was said to have an I.Q. of 119), but also without exception they branded him a troublemaker. Some of the school children did, too.

When the hearing was over, the judge announced that he would have to have more time to study the case. "It's the only thing I can do," he said. "This is an important thing. This is nothing to decide right away."

Finally just last Friday a third hearing was held and Joe was released into the custody of a sister, Mrs. Linda Foy. Former Gov. Jimmy Noe arranged to send Joe to Webb School for Boys in Bellbuckle, Tenn., and Tippie will go along with him.

He also inaugurated a Joe Cooper education fund to seek funds on a nation-wide basis, and hopes to obtain $25,000. After Joe is graduated from Webb school, he will be able to go to any college he chooses.

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IN the time between the second and third hearings, a mass meeting was held at which 300 signed a petition seeking to have Mrs. Clark removed as principal of the school. It was agreed there was nothing to be gained by trying to impeach the judge, because he was recently defeated for re-election, and would be out of office in December anyway.

Mrs. Clark, a pleasant faced woman with a thick southern accent, is feeling understandably embittered.

"I know a boy and his dog are an old tradition," she says, "and I'm the victim. People have made an act of heroism out of what was almost a tragedy. Think what it does to the youth of this country. Why, my goodness gracious, it's horrible. Children hear about this and think what a hero they can be when they're lawless.

"Why, what's it going to lead to, when children are taught they can get a gun and go after people who won't let them do what they want to do. I couldn't have done this thing differently, if the Lord struck me down."

JOE COOPER . . . "ALL I WANTED WAS MY DOG."

JUDGE HOWELL HEARD . . . HE WAS SURPRISED AT THE UPROAR.

Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on men who helped build our country. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. Who was Samuel Slater?
2. What did Charles Newbold patent in 1797?
3. Which state did Daniel Boone carve out of the wilderness?
4. John Sevier became first governor of which state?
5. President Jefferson sent his secretary to explore the west. Can you name that man?
6. Who accompanied him on that famous expedition?
7. Who was the first frontiersman to be elected president of the United States?
8. Can you name the fourth President of the United States?

ANSWERS,

1. He built the first machine to make cotton thread in this country. 2. An iron plow. 3. Kentucky. 4. Tennessee. 5. Meriwether Lewis. 6. William Clark. 7. Andrew Jackson. 8. James Madison.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE opposing bidding, plus a particular card played by East, gave the declarer a virtual road map in the following hand.

West, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠J96 ♥8543 ♦A105 ♣K32	
♠732 ♥A ♦J2 ♣QJ109 764	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠10 ♥KQJ109 762 ♦9864 ♣..
	♠AKQ854 ♥.. ♦KQ73 ♣A85	

In view of the extreme freakishness of the East hand, particularly, and in further view of the respective vulnerability, it was no more than natural that the bidding waxed fast and furious, to wit:

West	North	East	South
3♣	Pass	4♥	5♠
Pass	6♠	7♥	7♠
Dble.	Pass	Pass	Pass

West thought he was pretty safe in doubling a grand slam on the singleton ace of hearts, but this was a very questionable conclusion. If he had passed, East doubtless would have doubled because of his club void, and West might then have found the lead which would have meant automatic defeat for the contract. However, that word "might" should be stressed, because the chances were that West still would have laid down the ace of hearts.

South, having ruffed the opening lead with the eight-spot, led a trump to dummy's jack and gave long and serious consideration to the 10 that came from East. This was no time for East to false-card, and besides, the entire auction gave strong evidence that the 10 was actually a singleton. In the first place, a 2-2 trump break was not to be expected in this freak hand; and in the second place East had marked himself with truly extraordinary distribtuion.

His mind made up, South ruffed another heart with the ace, and when West discarded a diamond, lost no time about leading a diamond to the ace and ruffing a third heart high. Now South led a low spade to the six, ruffed the last heart with his own last honor, and returned to dummy in clubs to cash the high trump. South discarded his losing club on this trick, then claimed the balance with the three good diamonds and the ace of clubs.

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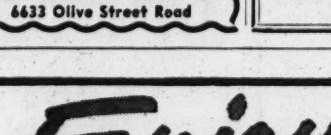
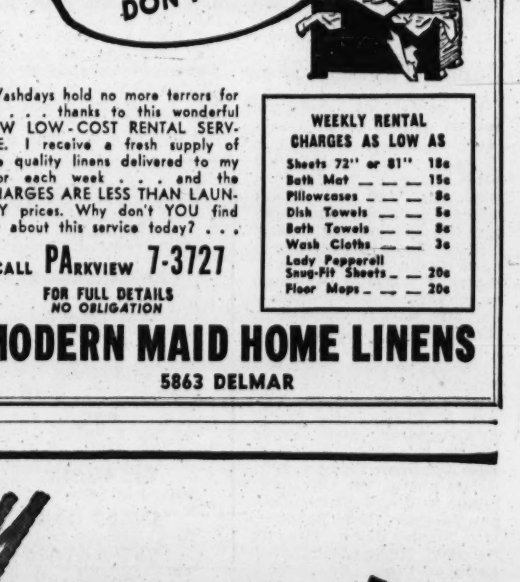



FREE! Pennsylvania Dutch Recipe Book. Address: C. H. Musselman Co., Biglerville, Pa.

Social Activities

Party Series Planned for Bebe Woods

MISS BEBE WOODS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robert Woods, will be honored at numerous parties before her marriage Nov. 27 to Julian Freeman Hurt Stevens of Boston and Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

The first event was a luncheon and bathroom and closet shower Oct. 12 at St. Louis Country Club given by Miss Woods's sister, Mrs. Thomas William White IV (Joan Wallace Woods) and Mrs. White's mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas W. White.

Oct. 19 Miss Woods, invited to a luncheon at Algonquin Golf Club by Mrs. H. Curtis Ittner and Mrs. Carl Trauernicht Jr., was surprised with a shower. Tomorrow Mrs. Enid Oonk Taylor, 7135 Pershing avenue, University City, has asked guests to a luncheon. They will present the engaged pair with implements for barbecuing.

Mr. Stevens will arrive here Nov. 20 and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Drury Jr. will give a bar shower at the home of the senior Drurys, 6372 Washington boulevard, University City. Nov. 23 Mr. and Mrs. Omar B. Dahm and their daughter, Miss Alice Dahm, will honor the couple at a cocktail supper at their home, 321 Planthurst road, Webster Groves.

An open house and trousseau tea will be given Nov. 24 by Mrs. Woods at the Woods home, 48 Fair Oaks, Ladue. The next day, Thanksgiving, there will be cocktail supper in the country given by Miss Adelaide Cherbonnier, Miss Judy Garesche and Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Forcier at Miss Charbonnier's farm, Spring Bend, in St. Charles county.

The large wedding party, already announced, will attend the rehearsal dinner Nov. 26 at the University Club with the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Hugh Laurington Clarke Stevens Jr., Fort Lauderdale Fla., and his brother, Dr. Hugh L. C. Stevens III of Nashville, Tenn., as hostess and host. At the same time out-of-town guests not in the wedding party will be entertained at a cocktail supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Jack Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Bronson S. Barrows at the Barrows home, 50 Hillvale drive, Clayton.

The day of the wedding there will again be two simultaneous parties, Miss Phoebe Mayfield will be hostess at a breakfast for the wedding party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McC. Mayfield, 300 McKnight road, Ladue. The other party will be given at the home of an uncle and aunt of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woods, 48 Picardy lane, Ladue, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sharp Jr., as co-host and hostess.

The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Church of St. Michael and St. George.

* * *

'Budget Fashions' Show For Junior League

THE Junior League's second luncheon and fashion show of the season took place today at the tearoom, 4932 Maryland avenue. A similar program has been planned for tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock. "Budget Fashions" has been chosen as the theme of the show which is presented by Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney. Mrs. Mark D. Eagleton Jr. (Elaine O'Reilly) has been appointed chairman of the events.

The list of models includes: Mrs. Charles Claflin Allen III, Miss Carol Goessling, Mrs. John W. Gordon, Mrs. Joseph E. Griesedieck, Mrs. Hadley Griffin, Mrs. Harvard Hecker, Miss Ann Beale Hiemenz, Mrs. Robert Huette, Mrs. Charles F. Limberg, Mrs. William Gillespie Moore Jr. (Sally Shepley), Mrs. Stanley Morse, Mrs. W. Delafield Niedringhaus, Mrs. Keith G. Provo, Mrs. Robert D. Utiger and Mrs. Jackson B. Wells.

Vacationing in Arizona

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. MULLEN JR., AT THE POOL ON THE TERRACE AT CAMELBACK INN, PHOENIX, ARIZ., WHERE THEY ARE SPENDING AN AUTUMN HOLIDAY. THE MULLENS LIVE AT 28 WEST BRENTMOOR PARK, CLAYTON.

Kirkwood Notes

MR. AND MRS. C. STEPHEN ROSE JR. and their two daughters, Allison and Stephanie, are settled in their new home at 1366 Lark avenue. Former Kirkwood residents, the Roses returned here recently from Hannibal, Mo., where they lived for several years.

* * *

Mrs. Courtney Shands, who is now living in Washington where her husband, a Navy captain, is stationed, arrived in St. Augustine, Fla., Thursday, to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Lane (Bettie Shands). The Lanes became parents, recently, of their first child, a daughter named Jeannette. The baby's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones Jr., 507 North Taylor avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kirk Jr., 703 North Kirkwood road, returned recently from a trip East during which they visited Atlantic City and New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dail, 423 Miriam avenue, will depart Friday for several days' hunting at Russell, Kans., during which time they will be guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Russell.

The Dails' daughter, Miss Susan Dail, has been elected treasurer of the pledge class of Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Missouri where she is a freshman. Another Kirkwood young woman, Miss Sharon Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Welsh, 801 Brownlee avenue, is secretary of the group. Miss Welsh transferred to Missouri from William Woods College at Fulton, Mo.

* * *

Miss Christie Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. R. W. Hoffman, 621 East Essex avenue, was home last weekend from the University of Missouri. She was accompanied by Miss Edwina Condon of Maryville, Mo., a classmate. Miss Condon divided her time between the Hoffmans and Miss Elizabeth van den Berg, daughter of Army Col. and Mrs. Oliver W. van den Berg, 21 West Cedar avenue, Webster Groves.

The three young women are freshmen.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ressel, 241 West Adams avenue, are expecting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ressel Jr., and baby son, Steven, the end of the month. The younger Ressels have been living in San Diego, Calif., where he was stationed with the Marine Dental Clinic, as a Navy enlisted man. Mr. Ressel Jr., who has received his discharge from military service, will enter St. Louis University Dental School soon after his arrival.

* * *

The 1950 Dance Club, to which many young Kirkwood couples belong, had its first party of the year Friday night. It was a costume dance starting at 10 o'clock at Westborough Country Club. Officers this year are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond George, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rosvill and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Russell.

The annual bazaar of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Ladue and Warson roads, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10, instead of tomorrow as was stated in last night's Post-Dispatch. The bazaar will start at 10:30 o'clock, with luncheon from noon to 1 o'clock, and will end at 5:30. A puppet show by school children will be held continuously from 3 o'clock on.

Symphony Group Anniversary

THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the St. Louis Symphony Society will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary with a musical program and tea Friday at the City Art Museum. A short business meeting, scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock, will be conducted by Mrs. Gerald A. Goessling, president of the association. Mrs. John P. Meyer, program chairman, will introduce two artists who will provide music for the event, Albert Tipton, first flutist with the Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Mary Norris, pianist.

Assisting at the tea table will be seven of the past presidents of the Women's Association. They are Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe, Mrs. Henry S. Sprague, Mrs. William Dee Becker, Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, Mrs. Charles M. Rice, Mrs. Edgar R. Rombauer, Mrs. M. Hayward Post and Mrs. Max A. Goldstein, honorary officer.

Mrs. Frederic C. Schneeberger and Mrs. Merwyn H. Cable are chairman and co-chairman in charge of arrangements. Hostesses on their committee will include Mrs. Arthur R. Bertelson, Mrs. Charles A. Brandon, Mrs. Robert T. Hensley, Mrs. Fred A. Nall, Mrs. William H. Marre and Mrs. Wayne A. Simril.

* * *

Parties Are Scheduled For Winnetka Girls' Varsity Hockey Team

THE girls' varsity hockey team of North Shore Country Day School, Winnetka, Ill., will play the John Burroughs School girls' hockey team at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Burroughs. This is a return engagement, the St. Louis girls having gone to Winnetka last year for the first game between the two teams.

The North Shore team, comprising 16 girls, their coach and a chaperone, will arrive here Friday and will stay at the homes of the Burroughs girls. Friday night there will be a buffet supper for them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Clark Jr., 31 Kingsbury place, and after the game Saturday, a luncheon will be given at Burroughs. Mrs. Richard Hardcastle is chairman for the luncheon.

Members of the Burroughs team are Chloe Sue Crone, Laura Reasor, Barbara Clark, Linda Dubinsky, Margot Wood, Sally Berger, Deborah Ward, Susan Thomas, Nancy Baker, Janet Haase, Judith Brownlee, Sarah Scott, Susan Robinson and Genie Beth Beam.

Church Bazaars To Be Given by Women's Groups

Women's Clubs

By Fay Profilet

THE various women's organizations of Christ Church Cathedral will participate in the annual fall festival to be given at Bishop Tuttle Memorial Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mrs. Talmage C. Gordon is general chairman.

The third floor assembly room of the building 1210 Locust street, will be decorated in an autumn theme as a setting for the festival. Handmade gifts suitable for Christmas, homemade cakes, candy, pies and jelly, aprons, costume jewelry, handkerchiefs and linens, dolls and antiques will be attractively displayed in a series of booths at which committees from the women's groups will preside.

A snack bar will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and a turkey dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. There will be a fish pond for the children and nursery service during the festival hours.

* * *

RICHMOND HEIGHTS Presbyterian Church will give its annual bazaar tomorrow beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing throughout the day. Proceeds will go toward the church's educational building fund. In addition to a wide variety of handmade gifts, on which the women of the church have been working since last May, there will be a sale of homemade bakery goods. A nursery will be provided for the care of small children. A buffet luncheon will be served to those who obtain tickets from church members or at the church office before tomorrow.

* * *

MEMBERS OF the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Clayton Methodist Church have completed plans for the annual fall festival scheduled for Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Armon Robinson is chairman.

There will be booths for the sale of needlework, aprons, children's gifts, Christmas decorations, flowers, candy and bakery goods and white elephant gifts. A turkey will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

* * *

Webster College Women's Club will hold a rummage sale Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., in Blessed Martin de Porres hall, Shelby and Alsobrook avenues. Chairmen are Mrs. H. J. Wittwer and Mrs. C. Allan Ross.

Benefit Party Chairman

—Alta Quast Photograph.

MRS. WILLIAM F. FIKES, CHAIRMAN FOR THE ANNUAL CARD PARTY TO BE GIVEN BY MARYVILLE COLLEGE CLUB TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 9 AT 1 O'CLOCK AT THE COLLEGE, MERAMEC STREET AND NEBRASKA AVENUE.

Autumn Concert By Music Clubs

THE Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Music Clubs, will honor club presidents and junior counselors at its annual autumn concert and tea next Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Schaller, 3508 Holly Hills boulevard. Mrs. Fred A. Kennedy is district president.

The program will be "An Afternoon With the Three Bs." Mrs. Ernest M. Potts, program chairman, will be the narrator. The following groups will take part in the program: Irene Chambers Studios, Mildred Reifels Haas Juniors, the Morning Etude, Musical Research, St. Louis School of Musical Arts and Musical Research Ensemble. After the program tea will be served.

The second of a series of recitals given by the Junior Division of the Eighth District will take place Friday at 8 p.m. at Baldwin Hall, 916 Olive street, with Mrs. Evelyn Rubenstein as program chairman. Mrs. Russell Rolling is chairman of the Junior Division. The public may attend the recital.

United Church Women Plan Friday Meeting

THE Annual World Community day of the United Church Women of St. Louis will be observed Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church. Mrs. Fred Rick, president of the Woman's Society of the church will be hostess. Mrs. W. Wilder Towle is president of the United Church Women of St. Louis.

Mrs. Charles Schuchardt is chairman of Christian world relations and Mrs. J. B. Meyers is assistant chairman. Mrs. Meyers will preside at the morning service at which a pageant, "Light From the Lamp," will be featured. Mrs. Schuchardt will be in charge of the afternoon session when speakers will be Mrs. Virginia Cook, executive director of St. Louis Church Women and Mrs. Park J. White, chairman of the international student committee. There will be a recess for luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

The evening division will meet at Second Presbyterian Church, beginning with dinner at 6:15 p.m., with Mrs. W. J. Kennel, chairman. Both Mrs. Cook and Mrs. White will speak.

Three Programs For Sections of Wednesday Club

THE poetic section of the Wednesday Club will give its first program of the year's subject for study, "Poetry in Several Moods," at the club auditorium tomorrow, at 11 a.m.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Ben H. Wells, a former winner of the Wednesday Club Original Verse contest, will give a program on "Nonsense Verse." Mrs. David F. Crossen, chairman of the section, will preside. Mrs. George W. Coleman, leader of the day, will present the speaker.

Following luncheon the art section will meet and present John Barlow, instructor in interior decorating at Maryville College, as speaker on its first program of "Industry, the New Patron of Art." Mr. William Ben Knight Jr., leader, will introduce the speaker whose subject will be, "Industry Enters the Home." Mrs. James B. Fisher Jr., vice-chairman of the art section, will preside.

The Creative Work Class of the Wednesday Club will begin a program of original work by members Thursday at 11 a.m. Mrs. Thaddeus B. Clark, director, will present Mrs. Martin Schweig, artist and teacher at Mary Institute, whose subject will be "Work of Our Hands." There will be an exhibit of arts and crafts in which the entire club is taking part. A sandwich luncheon will be served after the meeting.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Effinger is chairman for the annual card party to be given by Chaminade College Mother's Club Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's High School. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Edwin W. Buchanan and Mrs. John J. Boehm. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Henry Matteuzzi, Mrs. Greg Faherty, Mrs. Joseph Faron, Mrs. P. J. Wander, Mrs. Lawrence Hemple, Mrs. Frank P. Marciante, Mrs. Daniel C. Long, Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Mrs. James P. Finnegan, Mrs. Ferd Creely, Mrs. Frank Theil and Mrs. Lillian Loevy.

* * *

St. Louis Ladies' Florist Club will give its annual card party Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Father English Memorial hall, Ivanhoe and Smiley avenues. Proceeds will be used for nursing scholarships which the club maintains. Mrs. Harry Biskup, Mrs. Otto Englehardt and Mrs. Rudolph Englehardt were hostesses at a luncheon meeting of the club yesterday at the Forest Park Hotel.

MOVIE TIME

PAGEANT
"THE FRENCH TOUCH," at 7:00, 9:00.

AMBASSADOR
"THIS Is CINERAMA," at 1:30, 8:30.

ST. LOUIS
"THE ADVENTURES OF HAJJI BABA," at 1:02, 3:14, 5:26, 7:38, 9:50.

MISSOURI
"RED RIVER," at 5:30, 9:25; "High Noon," at 8:00.

FOX
"HUMAN DESIRE," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10:00; "A BULLET IS WAITING," at 2:11, 5:21, 8:31.

RICHMOND
"THE PROMOTER," at 7:00, 9:00.

SHADY OAK
"LE PLAISIR," at 7:00, 9:00.

LOEW'S STATE
"CAINE MUTINY," at 11:05, 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:00.

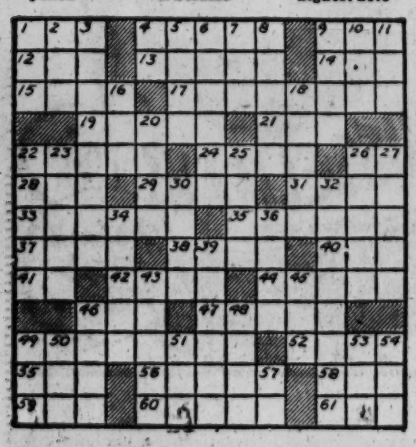
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Urchin
4. Baffle
9. Tiny
12. Japanese statesman
13. Prickly pear
14. Entire amount
15. Minus
17. Support
19. Gloss
21. Light bed
22. Chord of three tones
24. Facts at hand
26. Palm lily
28. Sandpiper
29. Powder
31. Foray
33. Adorns
35. Store in a silo
37. Is compelled
38. Anglo-Saxon slave
40. Old form of go
41. Symbol for tin
42. Old Irish city
44. Divisions of a city
46. Girl's nickname
47. Machine tool
49. Wild fig
52. Cook slowly
55. Liquor
56. Purchasable
58. Attempt
59. Accomplished
60. Pitchers
61. Before

DOWN
1. Sesame
2. Consumed
3. Records
4. Type measure
5. Easy gait
6. Tips up
7. Father
8. Choose by vote
9. Electrical unit
10. Guido's highest note
11. Building addition
16. Indian wild sheep
18. Flies high
20. Whirlpool
22. Street cars
23. Second film showing
25. Solar disk
26. Covered with baked clay
27. Mental images
30. Employer
32. Plume
34. Kind of perfume
36. Salamander
39. Containing salt
43. Living
45. Exclamations
46. Hastened
48. Edible seaweed
49. Contemptible person
50. "— — — Baba"
51. Not many
53. Sin
54. English river
57. Place of the seal: abbr.

M	O	T	H	E	R		C	O	L	O	R	S
A	R	O	U	S	E		A	V	E	N	U	E
I	N		G	A	S		T	E	A		M	A
D	A	M		U	T	T	E	R		A	P	T
E	T	O	N		S	I	R		M	I	L	E
N	E	W	E	L		P	E	T	E	R	E	D
			V	A	T		R	O	D			
R	E	N	E	W	E	D		W	A	T	E	R
E	V	E	R		M	O	B		L	O	R	E
B	E	T		S	P	E	A	K		N	A	P
A	N		W	I	T		R	A	T		S	O
T	E	R	E	T	E		E	L	I	D	E	S
E	D	I	T	E	D		D	E	C	O	D	E

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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RALPH MARTERIE IN PERSON ONE NITE ONLY SUN., NOV. 14
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30 of the World's Most Beautiful Mademoiselles
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SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE 5.50 plus tax — Includes cover charge, complete dinner, after dinner liqueur, The Latin Quarter Revue and dancing.
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TONIGHT! Wed., Thurs., Fri. (Sat. Sold Out)
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2 STAR-STUDDED SHOWS NIGHTLY
featuring KEELY SMITH and PHIL REYES
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DANCING EVERY TUE., WED., THUR., FRI. & SAT.
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How long since you enjoyed a night of pleasant dancing and an excellent dinner? We're talking about just plain fun without a floor show or cover charge to bother you. For a friendly get together ask Frank to reserve your table and a King Size steak. Call MAin 1-4600.
BILLY WILLIAMS & his orchestra - BETTY BRANDON songstress

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Ethel Smith and her Comedy in Rhythm
...CONGRESS HOTEL

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Featuring Every Fri. & Sat.
Petite GRACE HOWARD
Her Piano & Accordion
First in Good Food — Originator of SANSONE'S TURTLE CHILI
Open 7 a.m. till 1:30 a.m. Open Sundays
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Serving Authentic Old World GRECIAN DISHES
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Try our DOLMATHES AVGOLEMONO (Stuffed Vine Leaves) served with Pastitsio and Greek Salad $1.40
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$1.50-$2.00-$2.50-$3.00
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NEXT WEEK NOV. 10 & 11 NIGHTLY AT 8:30
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COMPANY OF 100, including Anton DOLIN, plus Guest Artists:
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DIFFERENT REPERTORY
Nov. 10—Swan Lake, Napoli, Pas de Deux from "Don Quixote," Scheherazade
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Opera House, Kiel Auditorium
SATURDAY AT 8:40 P.M.
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ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Vladimir Golschmann Conductor

Soloists, EDITH SCHILLER, Pianist; HARRY FARBMAN, Violinist; LESLIE PARNAS, Violoncellist
PROGRAM: Overture & Allegro, Couperin-Milhaud; Triple Concerto for Piano, Violin, Violoncello and Orchestra, Beethoven; Tone Poem, "Ein Heldenleben," Richard Strauss. *Thrill to Strauss' glorious work as it is played by an augmented orchestra of nearly 100 musicians.*
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2 SHOWS FRI. & SAT. 7:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M.
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Comedy Smash with JEROME COWAN
SEATS AVAILABLE! $3.50 & $2.80 (Tax Incl.)

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13 Nights, Nov. 8 thru Nov. 20
3 Matinees—First Week Wed. & Sat.; Second Week, Sat. Only.
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EDDIE BRACKEN in "the seven year itch"
with ANNE KIMBELL
NIGHTS — 1.68-2.24-2.80-3.36-3.92
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Charlton HESTON ★ Nicole MAUREY
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SAUCY . . . SPICY . . . AND VERY, VERY, VERY FUNNY!
LAST DAY! Fernandel in 'THE FRENCH TOUCH'

PAGEANT STARTS WEDNESDAY
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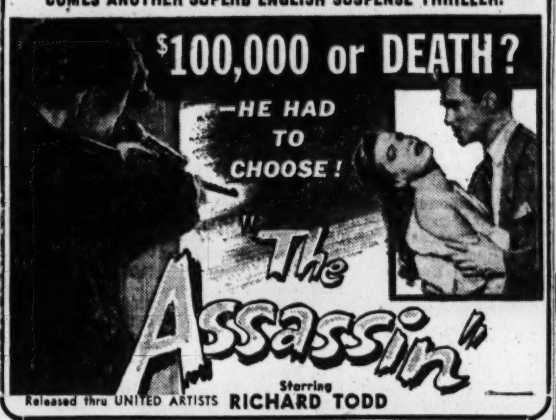
COMES ANOTHER SUPERB ENGLISH SUSPENSE THRILLER!



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3 intimate tales about people who live the way people shouldn't!
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Every once in a while a motion picture comes along that has all the qualities that sophisticated audiences enjoy in a motion picture . . . Sensitive Drama, Adult Dialogue, Brilliant Performances and Priceless Humor: . . . Such a film is . . .

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SHADY OAK SATURDAY AT 1:30 P.M. 'TOYS FOR TOTS' MATINEE!

WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
LAST DAY! FIVE UNITS
★VAN HEFLIN 'THE RAID' ★ANNE BANCROFT Exciting Drama of Civil War Days
Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak, P. Carey PUSHOVER
3-Sports Revue: Fishing, Golf, Hockey
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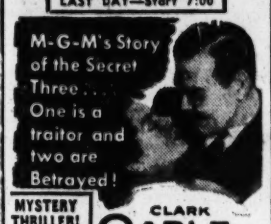

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CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER VICTOR MATURE
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'ADVENTURES OF HAJJI BABA'
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2 TECHNICOLOR HITS ON 1 PROGRAM!
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STARTS TODAY OPENS 5 P.M.
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BACK AGAIN TO THRILL YOU!

JOHN WAYNE
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
WALTER BRENNAN
'RED RIVER'

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Winner of 4 Academy Awards!

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Recommended for ADULTS ONLY!

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"My Friend Irma" in
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with MELVILLE COOPER and an All New York Cast

". . . a frank and outspoken sex farce."—N.Y. Post
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Prices for "Little Hut"
NIGHTS: Orch., Mezz. & Boxes $3.00; Balcony $1.75
MATINEES: THURS. & SUN., $1.75 and $1.00
Empress Office, 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Goldie's, Arcade Bldg., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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NOW. DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
HUMPHREY BOGART as QUEEG
JOSE FERRER as GREENWALD
VAN JOHNSON as MARYK
FRED MacMURRAY as KEEFER
THE CAINE MUTINY
Technicolor
and introducing ROBERT FRANCIS · MAY WYNN

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LOEW'S ORPHEUM
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MGM's 'BRIGADOON' COLOR MUSICAL!
GENE KELLY · VAN JOHNSON · CYD CHARISSE
with ELAINE STEWART
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plus TOM & JERRY Color Cartoon
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WORLD ST. CHARLES NEAR SIXTH
4-Unit Show OPEN 10:30 A.M. Cont. Till 11 P.M.

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SAUCY SIRENS - BURLESK DANCERS

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ARTHUR M. WIRTZ'S
HOLLYWOOD ICE REVUE
Has Everything

10 FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL SKATING STARS
Hollywood's & Paris' famed Choreographer
DONN ARDEN
Spectacular Costumes by Award-winning
RAOUL DuBOIS
Beautiful girls from HOLLYWOOD
SEE THE WONDERFUL
JUST ONE OF TWENTY COLORFUL FEATURE AND PRODUCTION NUMBERS
TRULY A MILLION-DOLLAR SHOW
AT THE ARENA Tomorrow thru Sun., Nov. 7
3000 SEATS AT $1.00 FOR EACH PERFORMANCE
RESERVED SEATS $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Eves. 8:30—Sun. Mat. 2:00 P.M.; Sun. Twilight Mat. 6:30 P.M.
TICKETS ON SALE ARENA and ARCADE BLDG.

SHE WAS BORN TO BE BAD...
TO BE KISSED...
TO MAKE TROUBLE!

. He hated her —but couldn't leave her alone!

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GLENN FORD · GLORIA GRAHAM · BRODERICK CRAWFORD
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JEAN SIMMONS
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ON THE WIDE-VISION SCREEN!
DOORS OPEN DAILY 12 NOON
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TERRIFIC IN TECHNICOLOR!
James STEWART ★ June ALLYSON
'GLENN MILLER STORY'
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'FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD'

AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY-CHIPPEWA
Last Day! Start 6:45
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
2 BIG HITS BOTH IN GORGEOUS COLOR!
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'BETRAYED' and 'OVERLAND PACIFIC'

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John WAYNE ★ Henry FONDA
'FORT APACHE,' C. McGRAW, M. WINDSOR, 'NARROW MARGIN'

BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE ST. RD.
Open 6:30—Start 7:00
ON OUR NEW WIDE SCREEN
Dick POWELL ★ Debbie REYNOLDS
'SUSAN SLEPT HERE'
John PAYNE ★ Lizabeth SCOTT
'SILVER LODE'

BREMEN 20th and BREMEN
Barbara Stanwyck, Geo. Sanders
'WITNESS TO MURDER,' D. O'KEEFE, P. MEDINA, 'DRUMS OF TAHITI'

BRENTWOOD 2529 BRENTWOOD
Donald O'CONNOR ★ Julie ADAMS
'FRANCIS JOINS THE WACS'
8:36
Van HEFLIN ★ Ruth ROMAN
'TANGANYIKA' (7:00-10:11)

CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKEE
Bargain Half Hour: Adults 25c, 6:30-7 P.M.
Shelly WINTERS ★ Barry SULLIVAN
'PLAYGIRL'
Tony CURTIS ★ Piper LAURI
'JOHNNY DARK' (Tech.)

COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST
Starts 7:00—LAST DAY
CinemaScope Stereophonic Sound!
Tyrone POWER
'KING OF THE KHYBER RIFLES' (Technicolor) (Shown Only 8:30)
'DUFFY OF SAN QUENTIN'

CREST 8800 GRAVOIS—Park Free
Last Day! Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
2 Action Hits Both in Gorgeous Color!
Joan CRAWFORD ★ Sterling HAYDEN
'JOHNNY GUITAR'
Paulette GODDARD ★ Jean AUMONT
'CHARGE OF THE LANCERS'
'TOYS FOR TOTS' MATINEE SAT. 1:30 P.M.

GEM 8840 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.
Open 6:30—Start 6:45
ON OUR NEW WIDE SCREEN
'FROM HERE TO ETERNITY'
Montgomery CLIFT ★ Burt LANCASTER
'MISS SADIE THOMPSON'
Rita HAYWORTH ★ Jose FERRER

GRANADA 4519 GRAVOIS
Park Free 4633 Gravois
Open 6:30—Start 6:55
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
ALL IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR!
With High Fidelity Stereophonic Sound!
Victor Mature ★ Jean Simmons ★ Gene Tierney
'THE EGYPTIAN'
Shown at 6:55 and 9:35 P.M.
Added Attraction! 'Day on a Jet Carrier'
Shown Only at 9:15 P.M.
'TOYS FOR TOTS' MATINEE SAT. 1:30 P.M.

GRAVOIS JEFFERSON and GRAVOIS
Last Day! Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
★ ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★
Richard WIDMARK ★ Dan TAYLOR
'DESTINATION GOBI'
James STEWART ★ Debra PAGET
'BROKEN ARROW'

HI-POINTE SKINKER and CLAYTON
Last Day! Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
Susan HAYWARD ★ TECHNICOLOR Hit!
'WITH A SONG IN MY HEART'
SHOWN AT 8:30 P.M.
Clifton WEBB ★ William LUNDIGAN
'ELOPEMENT'
SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 10:30 P.M.
'TOYS FOR TOTS' MATINEE SAT. 1:30 P.M.

HI-WAY 3705 NORTH FLORISSANT
Starts 7:00 P.M.
Errol FLYNN ★ Gina LOLLOBRIGIDA
'CROSSED SWORDS'
Sheila GRAHAM
'CHALLENGE OF WILD'

IVANHOE 2239 IVANHOE
Starts 7:00—LAST DAY!
Burt LANCASTER ★ Joan PETERS
'APACHE' (Technicolor)
Steve COCHRAN ★ Carole MATHEWS
'SHARK RIVER'

JANET 6900 W. FLORISSANT AVE.
Barbara STANWYCK ★ George SANDERS
'WITNESS TO MURDER,' D. O'KEEFE, P. MEDINA, 'DRUMS OF TAHITI'

KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD, MO.
Randolph SCOTT
'BELLE OF THE YUKON'
Rod CAMERON
'BEYOND THE PECOS'

LA COSA 10267 ST. CHARLES RD.
Donna DRAKE
'SON OF BELLE STARR,' Bowery Boys
'CLIPPED WINGS'

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. JEFFERSON
OPENS FRIDAY!

LEMAY 318 LEMAY FERRY RD.
'HELL AND HIGH WATER' (In CinemaScope)
B. SULLIVAN, 'LOOP HOLE'

LINDELL 3511 N. GRAND at HEBERT
Park Free—Start 6:55
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
ALL IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR!
With High Fidelity Stereophonic Sound!
Victor Mature ★ Jean Simmons ★ Gene Tierney
'THE EGYPTIAN'
Shown at 6:55 and 9:35 P.M.
Added Attraction! 'Day on a Jet Carrier'
Shown Only at 9:15 P.M.

LONGWOOD 9415 S. BROADWAY
John WAYNE
'ALLEGHENY UPRISING,' R. ROGERS, 'PALS OF THE GOLDEN WEST' (Color)

LYRIC SIXTH NEAR PINE
Alan LADD
'THUNDER IN THE EAST,' D. O'KEEFE, 'EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS'

MANCHESTER 4247 MANCHESTER
Open 6:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
Richard WIDMARK ★ Mark STEVENS
'STREET WITH NO NAME'
Victor MATURE ★ Shelley WINTERS
'CRY OF THE CITY'
'TOYS FOR TOTS' MATINEE SAT. 1:30 P.M.

MAPLEWOOD 7170 MANCHESTER
Park Free—Start 6:55
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
ALL IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR!
With High Fidelity Stereophonic Sound!
Victor Mature ★ Jean Simmons ★ Gene Tierney
'THE EGYPTIAN'
Shown at 6:55 and 9:35 P.M.
Added Attraction! 'Day on a Jet Carrier'
Shown Only at 9:15 P.M.
'TOYS FOR TOTS' MATINEE SAT. 1:30 P.M.

MELBA GRAND, SOUTH OF GRAVOIS
In CinemaScope and Color!
Gary COOPER ★ Susan HAYWARD
'GARDEN OF EVIL'
Dale ROBERTSON
'GAMBLER FROM NATCHEZ' (Technicolor)

MELVIN 2912 CHIPPEWA
Gene KELLY ★ Debbie REYNOLDS
'SINGING IN THE RAIN,' Technicolor
W. COREY, E. KEYES, 'HELL'S HALF ACRE'
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents

MERRY WIDOW 1739 CHOUTEAU
R. Ryan, C. Trevor
'BEST OF BADMAN' (Color), J. WARREN, J. GREER, 'SUNSET PASS'

MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN
In CinemaScope and Color!
Gary COOPER ★ Susan HAYWARD
'GARDEN OF EVIL'
Dale ROBERTSON
'GAMBLER FROM NATCHEZ' Tech.

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. B'WAY
F. March, M. Loy
'THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES'
C. Colbert, J. Wayne, 'Without Reservations'

O'FALLON 4026 W. FLORISSANT
John WAYNE, Henry FONDA
'FORT APACHE,' C. McGRAW, M. WINDSOR, 'NARROW MARGIN'

OSAGE KIRKWOOD, MO.
Donald O'CONNOR
'FRANCIS JOINS THE WACS'
Van HEFLIN ★ Ruth ROMAN
'TANGANYIKA' (Color)

OZARK WEBSTER GROVES, MO.
Doors 6:30—Starts 6:45 P.M.
Jane POWELL ★ Howard KEEL
'7 BRIDES FOR 7 BROTHERS'
A Musical Treat in CinemaScope 8:50 P.M.
John DEREK ★ Joan EVANS
'THE OUTCAST' 7:00 & 10:30 P.M.

PAULINE 5000 CLAXTON
Barbara Stanwyck, Geo. Sanders
'WITNESS TO MURDER,' D. O'KEEFE, P. MEDINA, 'DRUMS OF TAHITI'

PEERLESS 1911 S. BROADWAY
Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth
'THUNDER ON THE HILL,' R. MITCHUM, A. JEFFRIES, 'NEVADA'

PLAZA CLARA and ETZEL
Phil SILVERS ★ Rose MARIE
'TOP BANANA,' D. O'KEEFE, C. GRAY, 'THE FAKE'

RIO 5566 N. RIVERVIEW—Park Free
Open 6:30—Start 6:55
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
ALL IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR!
With High Fidelity Stereophonic Sound!
Victor Mature ★ Jean Simmons ★ Gene Tierney
'THE EGYPTIAN'
Shown at 6:55 and 9:35 P.M.
Added Attraction! 'Day on a Jet Carrier'
Shown Only at 9:15 P.M.
'TOYS FOR TOTS' MATINEE SAT. 1:30 P.M.

RIVOLI SIXTH NEAR PINE
Guy MADISON, 'COMMAND'
J. COTTON, 'BLUE PRINT FOR MURDER'

ROXY LANSDOWNE NEAR MACKLIND
Start 7:00—ONE SHOW ONLY
Academy Award Winning Program
William HOLDEN, Best Actor
'STALAG 17' (9:25 Only)
Audrey HEPBURN, Best Actress
'ROMAN HOLIDAY' (7:25 Only)

SALISBURY 2304 SALISBURY
B. Stanwyck, Geo. Sanders
'WITNESS TO MURDER,' D. O'KEEFE, P. MEDINA, 'DRUMS OF TAHITI'

SAVOY FERGUSON, MO.
Open 6:15—Start 6:45
2 HITS IN TECHNICOLOR!
James STEWART ★ June ALLYSON
'GLENN MILLER STORY'
Rosemary CLOONEY ★ Guy MITCHELL
'RED GARTERS'

SENATE BROADWAY at MARKET
Forrest TUCKER
'PONY EXPRESS,' F. LAINE
'RAINBOW 'ROUND MY SHOULDER'

SHAW 3901 SHAW
Open 6:30—Start 6:45
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
Henry FONDA ★ Jane DARWELL
'GRAPES OF WRATH'
Gene TIERNEY ★ Charlie CRAPEWIN
'TOBACCO ROAD'
'TOYS FOR TOTS' MATINEE SAT. 1:30 P.M.

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. GRAND
Start 7:00 P.M.
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
Jack WEBB, 'DRAGNET'
In WarnerColor with Ben ALEXANDER
Also Spike Jones and His City Slickers
'FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD'

STUDIO 6325 NATURAL BRIDGE
Entire Show in Color
Van JOHNSON ★ Walter PIDGEON
'MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY'
Donna CORCORAN ★ Ward BOND
'GYPSY COLT'
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents

TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR, Park, Refund 15c
Teenagers 33c—Start 6:55
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
ALL IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR!
With High Fidelity Stereophonic Sound!
Victor Mature ★ Jean Simmons ★ Gene Tierney
'THE EGYPTIAN'
Shown at 6:55 and 9:35 P.M.
Added Attraction! 'Day on a Jet Carrier'
Shown Only at 9:15 P.M.

TOWER N. GRAND and FLORISSANT
Last Day! Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
★ ★ ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ ★
Van HEFLIN ★ Anne BANCROFT
'THE RAID'
Walt DISNEY Hit with Richard TODD
'ROB ROY'
EXTRA! CARTOON CARNIVAL
'TOYS FOR TOTS' MATINEE SAT. 1:30 P.M.

UNION UNION and EASTON—Park Free
Open 6:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
★ ★ ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ ★
Debbie REYNOLDS ★ Dick POWELL
'SUSAN SLEPT HERE'
John PAYNE ★ Lizabeth SCOTT
'SILVER LODE'

VICTORY 5955 EASTON
Open 6:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
Jack WEBB, 'DRAGNET'
In WarnerColor with Ben ALEXANDER
Also Spike Jones and His City Slickers
'FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD'

VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA
2 TOP HITS
Shelly WINTERS ★ Barry SULLIVAN
'PLAYGIRL,' T. CURTISS, P. LAURI, 'JOHNNY DARK,' (Tech.)

WASHINGTON GRANITE CITY, ILL.
Last Day!
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
★ ★ ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ ★
Burt LANCASTER ★ Joan PETERS
'APACHE'
Ricardo MONTALBAN ★ Action and Thrills!
'THE SARACEN BLADE'

WELLSTON 6226 EASTON
Last Day! Start 6:45
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
2 BIG HITS BOTH IN GORGEOUS COLOR!
Clark Gable ★ Lana Turner ★ Victor Mature
'BETRAYED' and 'OVERLAND PACIFIC'
'TOYS FOR TOTS' MATINEE SAT. 1:30 P.M.

WEST END EUCLID and DELMAR
Adults 40c—Children 20c
Open 6:30 P.M.
Terror Races to a Startling Climax
'PERSONAL AFFAIR'
with Gene TIERNEY ★ Leo GLENN
also 'ROYAL AFRICAN RIFLES'
Action in COLOR with Louis HAYWARD

Photoplays

NORMAN GRANZ Presents
IN CONCERT IN PERSON!
MAMBO USA
Company of 40
JOE LOCO and his QUINTET
MACHITO and HIS LATIN-AMERICAN ORCHESTRA
CARLOS RAMIREZ RCA MOTION PICTURE STAR
MARIO'S GREATEST MAMBO ACES
HORACIO RIVERO QUINTET AURA SAN JUAN
TUN TUN The Mexican Midget Comedian
THE TERRACES ★ BARRY TYREE
PLUS! TELEVISION MAMBO DANCERS
KIEL OPERA HOUSE
SUN., NOV. 7—8:30 P.M.
All seats reserved. Boxes, Mezz. and entire Orch., $3.00; Lower Balcony, $2.50; Upper Balcony, $2.00. Tickets on sale at Kiel Opera House Box Office. For mail orders, enclose self-addressed, stamped return envelope with remittance.

Your Favorite DRIVE-IN THEATRES
CHILDREN FREE — FREE PLAYGROUND

BROADWAY 4300 S. BROADWAY St. Louis
WIDE SCREEN COLOR HITS!
C. HESTON ★ Rob't YOUNG 'SECRET OF THE INCAS'
S. HAYDEN ★ Joy PAGE 'FIGHTER ATTACK'

SKYLINE NATURAL BRIDGE RD. East of Lindbergh
TWO BIG HITS!
Doris DAY ★ Howard KEEL 'CALAMITY JANE' Ramina Technicolor
Wayne MORRIS ★ Virg. GREY 'FIGHTING LAW MAN'

SEATS FOR WALK-IN PATRONS
OPENS 6:15 STARTS 7:00

OPEN 6:30 START 7:00
Tonight at St Louis FINEST DRIVE-IN THEATRES

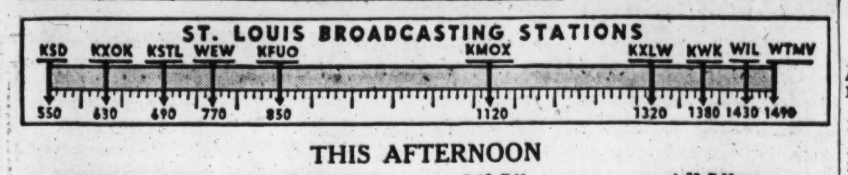
NOW AT BOTH DRIVE-INS

66 PARK-IN RT. 66 EAST OF LINDBERGH
2 TECHNICOLOR HITS!
Naughty but Nice!
DICK POWELL
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
'SUSAN SLEPT HERE'

NORTH RT. 67 NORTH OF JENNINGS RD
Action-Packed Co-Hit!
JOHN PAYNE
LIZABETH SCOTT
'SILVER LODE'

RONNIE'S LINDBERGH SO. OF GRAVOIS
ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW!
JEFF CHANDLER
MARILYN MAXWELL
'EAST OF SUMATRA'
CHARLTON HESTON
ROBERT YOUNG
Thrilling Adventure!
'SECRET OF THE INCAS'

GRAND Theatre 6th & MARKET — BURLESQUE
MID NITE SHOW SAT. STARTS 11:30 P.M.
Burlesk's No. 1 Funny Man . . .
Billy CHEESE 'N' CRACKERS HAGAN
featuring Rusty MARSH
Plus—Extra Added Vaudeville Acts
ALL NEW SHOW EVERY THURSDAY
CONTINUOUS MATINEE DAILY 12:15 TO 4:15 — SUN. 1:15 TO 5:15 — EVENINGS AT 8:30 PHONE GA. 1-1973



THIS AFTERNOON

12 NOON.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Florida Calling.
WIL—News; Make Music
KFUO—Grain Rpt.; Music.
WEW—News; Concert.
WTMV—News; Glen Miller.
KXLW—Hour of Stars.
KSTL—Markets.
12:15 P.M.
KSD—Playhouse Party.
KMOX—Ma Perkins.
KXOK—Club 630.
KWK—(12:25) Commentary.
KFUO—Repose with Christ.
WTMV—Club and Civic Pgm.
KSTL—News; Weather.
12:30 P.M.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone.
KWK—Queen For a Day.
WTMV—The Chuckwagon.
KSTL—Johnny Rion.
12:45 P.M.
KMOX—Road of Life.
KFUO—Markets; News.
KXLW—(12:55) News.
1:00 P.M.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton.
KXOK—News; Club 630.
KWK—Break the Bank.
WIL—News; Art Roberts
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WEW—Henry Milo.
WTMV—News; Chuckwagon.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
KSTL—News; Markets.
1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason.
KWK—Dave Allen.
WEW—Easy Listening.
WTMV—Fatima Rosary.
KSTL—Musicals.
1:30 P.M.
KSD—Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Nora Drake.
KXOK—S. Graham; S. Block.
WTMV—Social Security.
KSTL—Johnny Rion.
1:45 P.M.
KSD—Judy and Jane.
KMOX—Brighter Day.
WTMV—Music Shop.
2:00 P.M.
KSD—News; In Love.
KMOX—Hilltop House.
KXOK—Martin Block.
KWK—Ed Wilson.
WIL—News; Art Roberts.
KFUO—Into All the World.
WEW—News; Sac. Heart.
WTMV—News; Notes.
KXLW—News; Spider Burks
KSTL—Vesper Hour
2:15 P.M.
KSD—Woman in Love.
KMOX—House Party.
KFUO—Markets; Music.
WEW—(2:20) Showcase.
WTMV—World News.
2:30 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Artist's Showcase.
WTMV—Strat Alton.
KXLW—Sports; S. Burks.
KSTL—Dave Dixon.
2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness.
KMOX—Mike and Buff.
KFUO—Recital Time.
WTMV—Fatima Rosary.
KSTL—Musicals.
3:00 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KMOX—News; Believe.
KXOK—Ed Bonner.
KWK—News; Wilson.
WIL—News; Record Rpt.
WEW—News; Masters.
KFUO—Bread of Life.
WTMV—Strat Alton.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stella Dallas.
KMOX—Kitchen Club.
KSTL—Ruby Valentine.
3:30 P.M.
KSD—Lorenz Widder Brown.
KMOX—Curt Ray.
KFUO—Intern't Conversation.
KSTL—Dave Dixon.
3:45 P.M.
KSD—Woman in My House.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
KFUO—Booksnell.
4:00 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Housewives League.
KXOK—News; E. Bonner.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—News; Record Report.
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—News; Chamber Mus.
WTMV—Strat Alton.
KXLW—Sports; S. Burks.
KSTL—Dave Dixon.
4:15 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones.
KWK—First Five Revue.
KFUO—Children's Album.
4:30 P.M.
KSD—Hotel for Pets.
KMOX—St. Louis Matinee.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WTMV—Les Barry.
4:45 P.M.
KSD—It Pays to Be Married.
KMOX—Curt Ray.
KFUO—Melody Lane.
WEW—Sign Off.
KXLW—Sign Off.
KSTL—Sign Off.
5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Ingham; Sports.
KMOX—News, Allan Jackson
KXOK—News; E. Bonner.
KWK—News; First Five.
WIL—News; Record Report.
KFUO—News
WTMV—Les Barry.
5:15 P.M.
KSD—Freddy Martin.
KMOX—News.
KFUO—Miracles of Science.
5:30 P.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen.
KMOX—Johnny Rion.
KXOK—News; E. Bonner.
KFUO—Whispering Reeds.
WTMV—Neil Norman.
5:45 P.M.
KSD—Book, Songs of Today.
KMOX—(5:55) News.
KXOK—Bill Stern.
KWK—First Five; News.
KFUO—Sign Off.
WTMV—Polka Time.

TONIGHT

6:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Sports; Wea.
KMOX—Lowell Thomas.
KXOK—Sports Digest.
KWK—First Five.
WIL—Chuck Norman Show.
WTMV—News; Strat Alton.
6:15 P.M.
KSD—Man on the Go.
KMOX—Choraliers.
KXOK—News, Michael Ward.
6:30 P.M.
KSD—Morgan Beatty.
KMOX—Bob Burnes.
KXOK—Silver Eagle.
WTMV—Toni Arden Show.
6:45 P.M.
KSD—One Man's Family.
KMOX—News; E. R. Murrow.
KXOK—(6:55) News.
KWK—(6:55) News.
WTMV—Sports Roundup.
7:00 P.M.
KSD—People Are Funny.
KMOX—Stop the Music.
KXOK—Here's to Vets.
KWK—Bobby Benson.
WIL—Chuck Norman.
WTMV—Novelty Time.
7:15 P.M.
KXOK—John Vandercook.
KWK—(7:25) Cecil Brown.
WTMV—Reed Malloy.
7:30 P.M.
KSD—Dragnet.
KXOK—Lawrence Welk Or.
KWK—Preston of the Yukon.
7:45 P.M.
KXOK—(7:55) News.
8:00 P.M.
KSD—Election Returns.
KMOX—Election Returns.
KXOK—Election Returns.
KWK—S. Henry; G. Heatter.
WIL—News; Bandstand.
WTMV—Reed Malloy.
8:15 P.M.
KWK—(8:20) Snts.; News.
WTMV—Robert B. Q.
8:30 P.M.
KWK—Treasury Agent.
8:45 P. M.
KMOX—(8:55) News.
9:00 P.M.
KSD—Election Returns.
KMOX—Election Returns.
KXOK—Election Returns.
KWK—Harry Flannery.
WIL—News; Bandstand.
WTMV—H. Woods Reports.
9:15 P.M.
KWK—Election Returns.
WTMV—Robert B. Q.
10:00 P.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—Election Returns.
KWK—News; Dailey, Elect.
WIL—News; Bandstand.
WTMV—News; Robert B. Q.
10:15 P.M.
KSD—Election Returns.
KMOX—Election Returns.
WTMV—Spiritual Time.
10:30 P.M.
KMOX—Musical Hour.
WIL—Dawn Patrol.
10:45 P.M.
KWK (10:55)—News.
WTMV—Robert B. Q.
11:00 P.M
KSD—Election Returns.
KMOX—Harry Fender Show.
KXOK—Election Returns.
KWK—Election Returns.
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol.
WTMV—News; Robert B. Q.
11:45 P.M.
KXOK—News; Spts.; Wea.
KWK—B. Goodman; News.
12 Midnight.
KSD—Election Returns.
KMOX—Record Bar
KXOK—Election Returns.
KWK—Sign Off.
WIL—Dawn Patrol.
WTMV—Sign. Off.

WEDNESDAY DAYTIME

5:30 A.M.
KSD—News; Serenade.
KMOX—Country Journal.
KXOK—News; Early Show.
WIL—Breakfast Club.
KXLW—Country Music.
5:45 A.M.
KSD—Sunrise Serenade.
KWK—Western Revue.
6:00 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—Journal; Markets.
KXOK—News; Early Show.
KWK—Dave Allen.
WIL—News; Breakfast Club.
WEW—News; C. Stookey.
KXLW—Skeets Yaney.
6:15 A.M.
KSD—Chapel; Joe Randall
KMOX—Sunrise Salute.
KWK—(6:25) News.
WTMV—(6:25) News.
6:30 A.M.
KSD—Randall; Almanac.
KMOX—News; Salute.
KWK—Dave Allen.
WTMV—Melody Ranch.
6:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—(6:55) Weather.
KXOK—News; Mkts.; Wea.
KWK—(6:55) News
KFUO—News.
KSTL—Johnny Rion.
7:00 A.M.
KSD—Alex Dreier.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—News; Early Show.
KWK—Dave Allen.
WIL—News; Breakfast.
KFUO—Morning Meditation.
WEW—News; Concert.
WTMV—Musical Medley.
KXLW—Skeets Yaney.
KSTL—Chapel of Air
7:15 A.M.
KSD—Weather; Tempos.
KMOX—News; Weather.
KXOK—Wea.; Early Show.
KWK—News; Wilson.
KFUO—Weather; Hymns.
KSTL—Flat. Cakes & Coffee.
7:30 A.M.
KSD—Tune-up Time; Think.
KMOX—Minutes of Morning.
KXOK—News.
WIL—News; Br'kfast Club.
KFUO—Musical Reveille.
WEW—France Laux, Sports.
WTMV—News.
7:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—(7:55) Sports.
KXOK—Early Show.
KWK—Wilson; News.
WIL—(7:55) Sports.
KFUO—Family Worship
WEW—Sacred Heart.
WTMV—Grady Cantrell.
8:00 A.M.
KSD—World News.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—Breakfast Club.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—News; Br'kfast Club.
KFUO—News Salute.
WEW—Music at Eight.
WTMV—News; Sports.
KXLW—News; S. Yaney.
KSTL—Weather; J. Rion.
8:15 A.M.
KSD—Sports; Tempos.
KMOX—Clockwatcher.
WIL—(8:25) News.
WEW—News.
WTMV—Bible Class.
8:30 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
WIL—Breakfast Club.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Melody Magic.
WTMV—Anderson's Varieties.
KSTL—Gospel Revival.
8:45 A.M.
KSD—Kay Lorraine Show.
KMOX—(8:55) News.
KWK—(8:55) News
KFUO—Markets; Varieties.
WEW—Mother's Health.
KSTL—Christian-Jew Hour.
9:00 A.M.
KSD—McBride; K. Lorraine.
KMOX—A. Godfrey Show.
KXOK—My Story.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—News; Disc and Data.
KFUO—Salute to Courage.
WEW—News; Waltz Time.
WTMV—News; Varieties.
KXLW—The G.
KSTL—Back to Bible.
9:15 A.M.
KXOK—Drama; Streets.
KFUO—Vet. News; Devotions.
9:30 A.M.
KXOK—Whispering Streets.
KFUO—Devotions; Themes.
WEW—Songs and Singers.
WTMV—Joe Martin.
KSTL—Unity Viewpoint.
9:45 A.M.
KSD—Break the Bank.
KXOK—When a Girl Marries
KFUO—Themes of Ages.
KSTL—Markets; Music.
10:00 A.M.
KSD—Strike It Rich.
KMOX—A. Godfrey Show.
KXOK—Modern Romances.
KWK—Bandstand Review.
WIL—News; Disc and Data
KFUO—Music of Masters.
WEW—News; Symphony.
WTMV—News; Joe Martin.
KXLW—News; Cal'dar; "G"
KSTL—Musical Jackpot.
10:15 A.M.
KXOK—News; Liberace.
KWK—(10:25) News.
10:30 A.M.
KSD—Phrase That Pays.
KMOX—Make Up Your Mind
KXOK—Your Hair.
KWK—Bandstand Review.
KFUO—Gr. Rpt.; Serenade.
KSTL—690 Food Club.
10:45 A.M.
KSD—Second Chance.
KMOX—Rosemary.
KXOK—News.
KFUO—(10:50) Open Bible.
11:00 A.M.
KSD—News; Wea.; Grable.
KMOX—Wendy Warren.
KXOK—Martha Lane.
KWK—Recallit and Win.
WIL—News; Make Music
KFUO—Christian Woman.
WEW—News; Melody Adv.
WTMV—News; Joe Martin.
KXLW—"The G."
11:15 A.M.
KSD—B. Grable, H. James.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny.
KXOK—Lane; Crok'r, Lane.
KFUO—News.
KSTL—The Old Corral.
11:30 A.M.
KMOX—Helen Trent.
KFUO—Concert Time.
WEW—Just for Women
KSTL—Farm and Home.
11:45 A.M.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday.
WEW—Melody Time.
KSTL—(11:55) Markets.
12:00 Noon
KSD—News, Frank Eschen.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Florida Calling.
WIL—News; Make Music.
KFUO—Grain Rpt.; Music.
WEW—News; Concert.
WTMV—News; Glen Miller.
KXLW—Hour of Stars.
KSTL—Markets.
12:15 P.M.
KSD—Playhouse Party.
KMOX—Ma Perkins.
KXOK—Club 630.
KWK—(12:25) Commentary.
KFUO—Repose With Christ.
WTMV—Club and Civic Pgm.
KSTL—News; Weather.
12:30 P.M.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone.
KWK—Queen for a Day.
WTMV—The Chuckwagon.
KSTL—Johnny Rion.
12:45 P.M.
KMOX—Road of Life.
KFUO—Markets; News.
KXLW—(12:55) News.
1:00 P.M.
KSD—Playhouse Party.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Hurton.
KXOK—News; Club 630.
KWK—Break the Bank.
WIL—News; A. Roberts
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WTMV—News; Chuckwagon.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
KSTL—News; Markets.
1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason.
KWK—Dave Allen.
WEW—Easy Listening.
WTMV—Fatima Rosary
KSTL—Musicals.
1:30 P.M.
KSD—Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Nora Drake.
KXOK—Crocker; M. Block.
WTMV—Navy Time.
KSTL—Johnny Rion.
1:45 P.M.
KSD—Judy and Jane.
KMOX—Brighter Day.
WTMV—Music Shop.
2:00 P.M.
KSD—News; In Love
KMOX—Hilltop House.
KXOK—Martin Block.
KWK—Ed Wilson.
WIL—News; Art Roberts
KFUO—Symphony Quiz.
WEW—News; Sacred Heart.
WTMV—News.
KXLW—News; Spider Burks.
KSTL—Vesper Hour.
2:15 P.M.
KSD—Woman in Love.
KMOX—House Party.
KFUO—Markets; Music.
WEW—(2:20) Showcase.
WTMV—World News.
2:30 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Artis's Showcase.
WTMV—Strat Alton.
2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness.
KMOX—Mike and Buff.
KFUO—Shanfield Recital.
3:00 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KMOX—News; Believe.
KXOK—Ed Bonner.
KWK—News; Wilson.
WIL—News; Record Report
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—News; Chamber Mus.
WTMV—Strat Alton.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stellas Dallas.
KMOX—Kitchen Club.
KXOK—(3:25) Crocker.
KSTL—Ruby Valentine.
3:30 P.M.
KSD—Young Widder Brown.
KMOX—Curt Ray.
KXOK—Ed Bonner.
KFUO—Chemical Society.
KSTL—Dave Dixon.
3:45 P.M.
KSD—Woman in My House.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
KFUO—Hagen Conservatory
4:00 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Housewives League.
KXOK—News; E. Bonner.
KWK—News; Wilson
WIL—News; Record Report.
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—News; Chamber Mus.
WTMV—Strat Alton.
KXLW—Sports; S. Burks.
KSTL—Dave Dixon.
4:15 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones.
KMOX—Housewives League.
KXOK—News; E. Bonner.
KWK—News; Wilson
WIL—News; Record Report.
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—News; Chamber Mus.
WTMV—Strat Alton.
KXLW—Sports; S. Burks.
KSTL—Dave Dixon.
4:30 P.M.
KSD—Hotel for Pets.
KMOX—St. Louis Matinee.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WTMV—Les Barry.
4:45 P.M.
KSD—It Pays to Be Married.
KMOX—Curt Ray.
KFUO—Melody Lane.
WEW—Sign Off.
KXLW—Sign Off.
KSTL—Sign Off.
5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Ingham; Sports.
KMOX—News, Allan Jackson
KXOK—News; E. Bonner.
KWK—News; First Five.
WIL—News; Record Report.
KFUO—News
WTMV—Les Barry.
5:15 P.M.
KSD—Freddy Martin.
KMOX—News.
KFUO—Miracles of Science.
5:30 P.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen.
KMOX—Johnny Rion.
KXOK—News; E. Bonner.
KFUO—Whispering Reeds.
WTMV—Neil Norman.
5:45 P.M.
KSD—Book, Songs of Today.
KMOX—(5:55) News.
KXOK—Bill Stern.
KWK—First Five; News.
KFUO—Sign Off.
WTMV—Polka Time.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

KSD-TV, Channel 5—VHF

TODAY

A.M.
11:00 What's Your Bid
11:30 Betty White Show
P.M.
12:00 Portia Faces Life
12:15 The Seeking Heart
12:30 Welcome Travelers
1:00 To the Ladies
1:30 Homemaking With KSD-TV
2:00 From Hollywood; "Grady Everett for the People"
2:30 One Man's Family
2:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe
3:00 Hawkins Falls
3:15 First Love
3:30 Golden Windows
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Buckeye Four and George Abel
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Wranglers' Club; Texas Bruce
5:15 Zippy the Clown
5:30 Sportsview
5:40 Weather
5:45 I.N.S. Telenews
6:00 "Ticket to Freedom"
6:15 Dottye Bennett
6:30 Dinah Shore
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Milton Berle; Martha Raye, Fred Clark, Charlie Applewhite
8:00 Election Returns
8:30 Election Returns
9:00 Election Returns
11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Election Returns
12:00 From Hollywood; Bruce Cabot, Christine Miller in "Driven Snow"
12:30 Weather

TOMORROW

A.M.
6:45 Morning Musical
6:50 Market Reports
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
7:55 News
8:00 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
8:55 News
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Time to Live
9:45 Three Steps to Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 What's Your Bid
11:30 Feather Your Nest
P.M.
12:00 Portia Faces Life
12:15 The Seeking Heart
12:30 Welcome Travelers
1:00 To the Ladies
1:30 Homemaking with KSD-TV
2:00 From Hollywood
2:30 One Man's Family
2:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe
3:00 Hawkins Falls
3:15 First Love
3:30 Golden Windows
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Russ David
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Wranglers Club; Texas Bruce
5:15 Zippy the Clown
5:30 Sportsview

KWK-TV, Channel 4—VHF

A.M.
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
P.M.
12:00 Farm Facts
12:15 Community Album, News
12:30 Recallit and Win
1:00 Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 News
4:05 Film
4:15 Ed Wilson
5:00 Gil Newsome
5:30 Fred Presents
6:00 News, Weather
6:15 Sports; At Your Service
6:30 News, Doug Edwards
6:45 Jo Stafford
7:00 Red Skelton; Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane
7:30 Halls of Ivy; Ronald Colman, Benita Hume
8:00 Election Returns

TOMORROW

A.M.
7:00 Morning Show
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
P.M.
12:00 Farm Facts
12:15 Community Album; News
12:30 Recallit and Win
1:00 Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Amy Vanderbilt
4:05 Film
4:15 Ed Wilson
5:00 Gil Newsome

KETC-TV, Channel 9—VHF (Educational)

P.M.
1:10 Science in Sight
1:30 High Time
2:05 Let's Make Music
3:35 Art as Education
4:30 The Finder
7:55 Pre-Vues
8:00 Soap Box; "Who Controls Your Vote"
9:30 My Favorite Reading

TOMORROW

P.M.
1:10 Science in Sight
1:30 High Time
2:05 Let's Make Music
4:30 The Finder

WTVI, Channel 54—UHF

P.M.
4:00 The U.N. Today.
4:30 Around the House
5:00 Product Demonstration
5:05 Serial Theater
5:30 News Desk
5:45 Movie Quick Quiz
6:00 Captain Video
6:15 Morgan Beatty, News
6:30 Strange Experiences
6:35 News, Sports, Weather
6:45 In the Public Eye
7:00 Bishop Fulton J. Sheen; "The Psychological Effects of the Hydrogen Bomb"
7:30 Old American Barn Dance
8:00 The Living Book
8:30 Johnny Rion
9:30 Election Returns

FM Programs

Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis as follows: on Station KSLH, 91.5 meg., 9:10 a.m. to 11:35 a.m. and 12:35 to 3:45 p.m.; KFUO-FM, 99.1 meg., 6:00 a.m. to midnight.

KSD Weather Report

At 6:15, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m. Report and forecasts at 11:05 a.m., also reports at 12 noon; 5:30, 6:00, 10 and 11 p.m.; 12 midnight and 12:30 a.m.

TV, Radio Election Coverage

THE nation's top television and radio newsmen will be on duty tonight to carry out the various networks' pledges of speedy, accurate and comprehensive coverage of the mid-term elections.

KSD-TV will start its election coverage at 8 o'clock and will carry the NBC-TV network coverage from 8:30 on, with five minutes at the end of each half hour for local and regional reports from its own studios. NBC's election headquarters will be in New York, but the network will cover the entire country by means of regional reports and pickups. There will be 142 television stations getting the NBC election coverage.

In New York NBC-TV headquarters, Dave Garroway will be the "on-the-air emcee" and co-ordinator. David Brinkley will report the over-all national picture and Joseph C. Harsch will handle the national analysis. H. V. Kaltenborn and Joseph McCaffery will give the "trend analysis" on House returns. Richard Harkness and Ray Scherer will report on returns from the South, Jim Fleming and the Chicago news staff will cover the Midwest, and John Cameron Swayze, Roy Neal and Elmer Peterson will report on the Far West.

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KWK-TV, using the CBS election coverage beginning at 8 o'clock, also plans five-minute cut-ins every half hour for local and area returns. Working in CBS headquarters in New York and Washington, with Walter Cronkite as "anchor man," will be such top reporters as Douglas Edwards, Lowell Thomas, Charles Collingwood, Larry LeSueur, Ned Calmer, Winston Burdett, Bill Shadel and Allan Jackson. Highlighting the CBS coverage from time to time will be analyses of the progress of various contests and their significance in the national picture. These will be handled by Edward R. Murrow, Eric Sevareid and Saumel Lubell.

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WTVI will carry the election service of the ABC-TV network, starting at 10 o'clock after a half hour's election briefing by its own news staff, In New York ABC headquarters, John Daly and Elmer Davis will head the reporting and commenting staff. Others on hand will be Martin Agronsky and Erwin Canham to report and analyze New England and mid-Atlantic returns, Paul Harvey for the East-Central area, John Edwards for the South, Austin Kiplinger and Bryson Rash for the plains and West-Central states, and Gunnar Back for the Far West.

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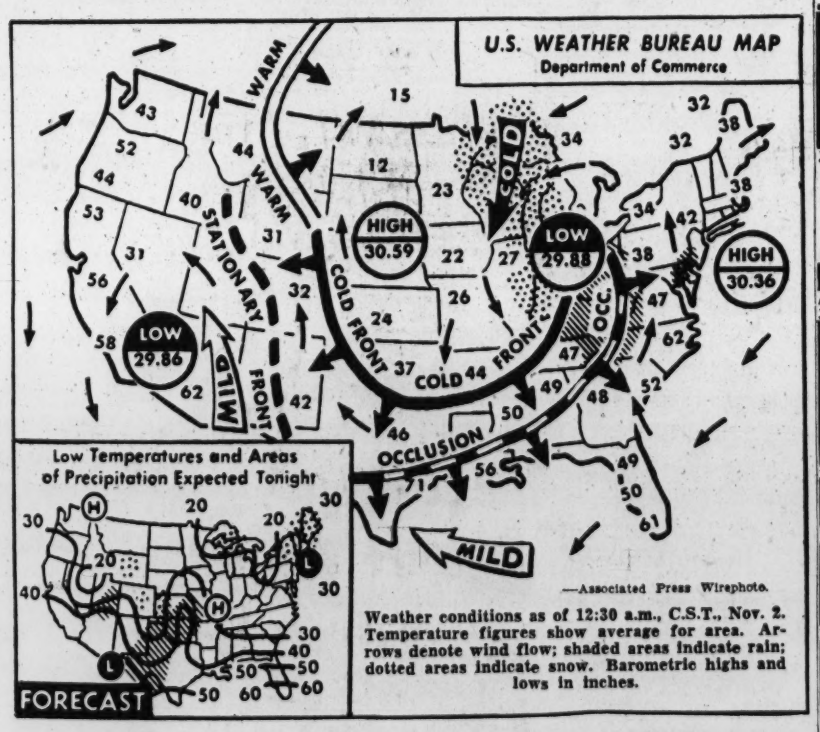
Top newsmen handling NBC'c radio coverage, carried by KSD, will include Merrill Mueller, Ray Henle, W. W. Chaplin and Irving R. Levine. KSD will have its own staff at city and county election board offices for reports five minutes out of every half hour. KMOX, also planning five-minute cut-ins, will have the CBS national radio coverage, directed by Robert Trout. The Mutual network, supplying KWK radio, will have Cedric Foster and Gabriel Heatter among other newsmen on the job, and will supply local coverage from time to time. KXOK's national coverage will come from the ABC network, with John Daly and Elmer Davis heading the staff, and also will have direct reports from city and county election board offices.

★ ★ ★

Dave Garroway plans to devote all of his Today program tomorrow to election news.

Moderate Warming Trend Expected



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Weather conditions as of 12:30 a.m., C.S.T., Nov. 2. Temperature figures show average for area. Arrows denote wind flow; shaded areas indicate rain; dotted areas indicate snow. Barometric highs and lows in inches.

Continued cloudy weather but with diminishing winds and slightly higher temperatures was predicted today by the St. Louis Weather Bureau.

Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said a moderate warming trend is expected over the next few days, accompanied by rain tomorrow night and Thursday if a relatively warm front moves through this area from the north.

Minimum temperatures in Missouri this morning varied from 18 at Vichy and Kirksville to 24 in downtown St. Louis—only 2 degrees above the all time low here for this date set in 1911. Minimums over the nation ranged from 5 at Fargo, N. D., to 68 at Key West, Fla.

Maximum temperatures yesterday in the state were spread from 42 at Kirksville to 53 at Malden. Over the nation they ranged from 22 at Devil's Lake, N. D., to 89 at Presidio, Tex.

Precipitation in Missouri yesterday was limited to traces of rain mixed with snow. Rain and possible snow flurries were predicted today for a broad area from the Plains states eastward to the Atlantic Ocean.

Temperatures will be colder on the eastern seaboard tomorrow as a cold front moves into the area from the north and west, Wahlgren said. Snow has been predicted for upper Michigan, northern New York state, New England and the central Rockies.

The high pressure are shown on the map over Nebraska and South Dakota is expected to center over Arkansas by tomorrow, with low pressure systems north of Lake Superior and over New England.

WEEKDAYS ON CHANNEL 5

BOB INGHAM highlights the day's news in SPORTS • 5:30 p.m. KSD-TV

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9:30 P.M. TILL COMPLETE
—CHEVROLET—

BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN—DuMont
Bishop Sheen's "Life Is Worth Living" returns Tonight, November 2—7:00 p.m. Exclusive

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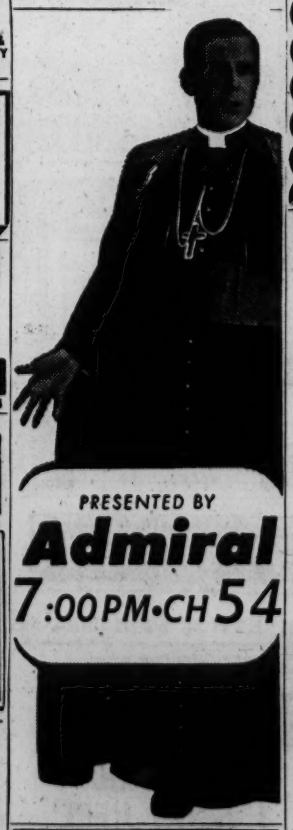

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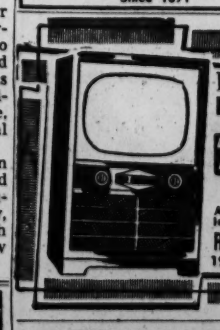

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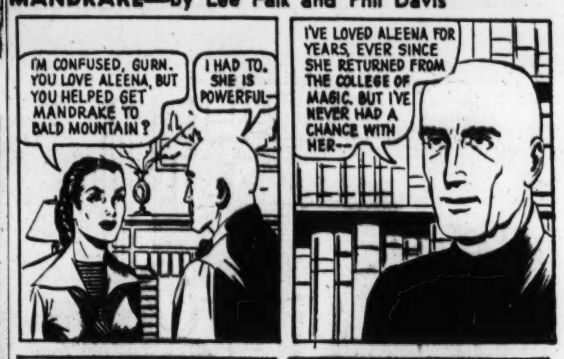

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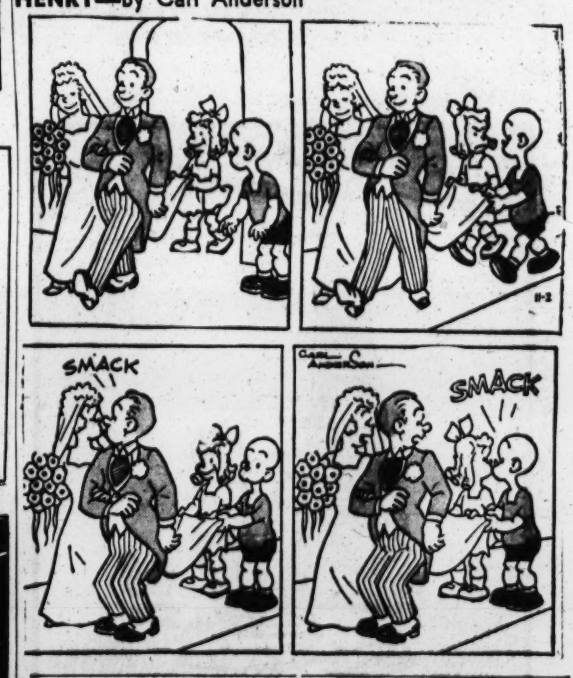

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The Perfect Secretary

by Anne Allison

CHAPTER 17

LISA returned to her hotel room. Dry-eyed, she packed. She had her own ticket to New York and she would go as planned. If Richard Van Orden and Paul Nordak were on that plane she would ignore them both. She felt calmer since she had resigned as Van's secretary. That, at least, was a step in the right direction.

But when she was in bed listening to the noises which seemed to belong to Paris at night, Lisa's heart ached. She was angry at Richard Van Orden but more than that she was hurt and disillusioned for she realized now that she must have loved him from the beginning.

She half expected Van to call her. She lay awake listening for the phone but it did not ring. Had she shamed him at last into admitting his own treachery? Would he apologize? It would be like him to put on a carefully planned campaign to make her return to her job. Surely, she thought a bit guiltily, he would not let her go like this. Without a word. Without any explanation of his actions.

Morning came. Lisa taxied alone to the airport where she boarded the giant plane. Paul Nordak did not appear but a few minutes before take-off time Van arrived. He took a seat across the aisle. Beyond a rather sad "Good morning" he made no attempt at conversation.

This was not like Van, she decided as the hours passed and he made no move to come to her side. The trip was rough. There were head winds which delayed them and Lisa found herself tired to the point of exhaustion by 10 o'clock that night.

"We'll be in New York about 12," the stewardess assured them with a smile. "Can I get you something for that cough, Mr. Van Orden?"

* * *

VAN did seem to have a cold and had been coughing for several hours. But Lisa hardened her heart against the impulse to speak to him. Let someone else wait on him for a change. In the three years she had worked for him she had administered medicines, called doctors, played nurse when irate professionals had walked out. Van was impossible when he was ill.

Yet Lisa watched with anxiety as he entered a taxi at the airport and heard him mutter the name of their hotel. They were staying at the same one, of course. Reservations had already been made and Lisa saw no reason to change the plans at this hour. She and Van passed each other at the desk, disappeared into different elevators and went to their respective floors.

Inside her room, Lisa glanced at her watch. It was almost 1 and she was too tired now to think or plan. She went to bed and fell at once into a deep sleep. . . .

* * *

SHE was startled by the persistent ringing of the telephone. Opening her eyes she saw that it was morning. She groped for the receiver. "This is Mr. Linden," a voice said. "You are Mr. Van Orden's secretary, I believe."

Without thinking Lisa replied that she was. "I'm sorry to bother you so early," the voice continued. "But Mr. Van Orden is ill."

Wide awake now and completely forgetting that she had resigned Lisa cried. "What do you mean? What's the matter?"

"I'm sure I don't know," Mr. Linden said a trifle haughtily. "He rang for some ice and the bell boy found him unconscious. Shall I telephone the house doctor or will you take charge?"

Lisa was already out of bed. "He has his own physician in New York. I'll call Dr. Taylor at once."

Half an hour later she met Dr. Taylor in the living room of Van's suite.

"It's a virus, Miss Evans. Bad but not serious. It would be more convenient, however, if we took him to a hospital."

But Lisa knew Van's fear of hospitals. "He wouldn't like that, Dr. Taylor. Can't you get nurses to take care of him here? I'm sure the hotel will put another bed in the living room."

So while three nurses took over 24-hour duty Lisa once again became the perfect secretary. She notified the office. She called San Francisco. She handled the stream of telephone calls. At the end of the first day she reminded herself that she should not be doing this, she had resigned. She could hire another girl to replace her. It was not up to her to continue her working just because Van happened to be ill.

But she could not desert him in a crisis, her heart insisted, no matter what he had done to her. So she continued to faithfully carry out her duties. She did not even see Van for several days until on Saturday the nurse telephoned her and asked her to come to his suite.

(Continued Tomorrow.

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

THE HAGUE.

LAST TIME I said that the Zuider Zee vanished between my visit to Holland in 1928 and my present visit. Now comes the question:

"How was the shallow sea turned into a fresh-water lake and the areas of dry land?"

To a large degree the change was brought about by a dike, or dam. Other things were needed to complete the change, but the dike was the key.

After long planning, the Dutch experts decided on the best place to cut off the Zuider Zee. Then they started to construct a hill almost 20 miles long. You may call it a dike if you wish, but at first it was a sandy ridge or low hill. It was meant to stretch from the province of Friesland to one edge of the province of North Holland.

* * *

MATTRESSES made of willow branches were lowered to the bottom. Stones were dropped on these until they were borne down by great weight.

Diifferent kinds of dredges were used, some of them being pump dredges. The dredging was done in several places at the same time.

At length only two gaps remained to be filled. By this time the tide was making trouble by forming strong currents. A report came of an approaching storm. Engineers feared that a vital part of the wall would be swept away.

An alarm went out, and all manner of boats gathered to fight the threatened trouble. Tugs, floating cranes and hopper barges answered the call. New support was given to the wall, and it stood the strain.

* * *

AFTER the next-to-last gap was closed, the ocean seemed to give up the main effort to destroy what man had done. There was little trouble when the last gap was closed on a May day, 22 years and seven months ago. A throng gathered to watch. Later a monument was reared above the place where the gap was closed. On the monument are words with this meaning:

"A nation that lives builds its own future."

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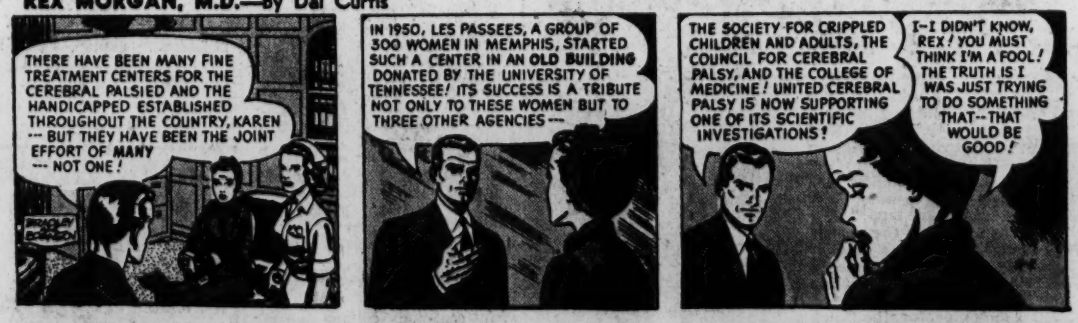

RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond

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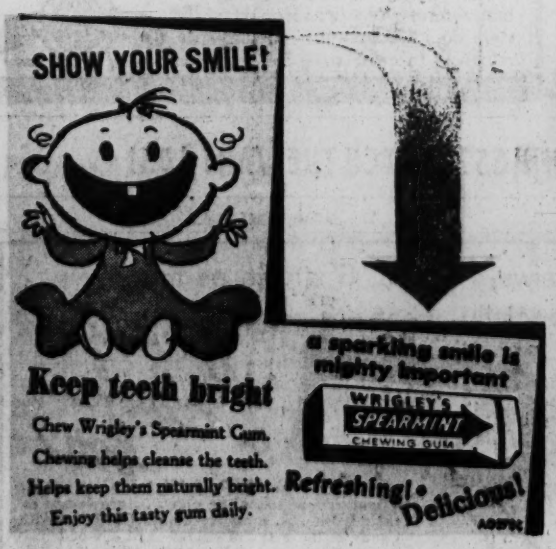

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